



ZACHARY WALSH, a student at Quincy High School, volunteered at the recent Community Service Fair, organized by teacher Meg McMillen. Nearly 60 students at QHS signed up to attend Green Up the Blue Hills, the annual stewardship event sponsored by the Friends of the Blue Hills. This year's Green Up will be held Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Houghton's Pond, 840 Hillside St., Milton.
Photo Courtesy Friends of the Blue Hills

Local Groups Pitch In To Green Up The Blue Hills

Green Up the Blue Hills, the annual stewardship event sponsored by the Friends of the Blue Hills, will be held on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at Houghton's Pond, 840 Hillside St., in Milton.

Volunteers will enjoy snacks, music, face painting, crafts and a scavenger hunt while helping protect the forest and trails of the Blue Hills Reservation.

This year, Green Up coincides with the kickoff

of the Friends' trail maintenance work. Volunteers aged 16 and up may help with cleanup from the recent spate of winter storms which have left many tree limbs down, obstructing the trails. Volunteers of all ages are welcome to participate in a second project: removing gypsy moth larvae from the trees surrounding Houghton's Pond. Gypsy moths are a serious threat to the Blue Hills forest.

Many local schools, including Quincy High

School, are planning to attend and lend a hand at Green Up. Volunteers helping with trail maintenance should wear sturdy close-toe shoes and bring water. They will be traveling to other areas within the Blue Hills. Volunteers helping with the gypsy moth effort will remain at Houghton's Pond.

For more information about Green Up, visit the website www.FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/GreenUp or email info@FriendsoftheBlueHills.org.

Long Overdue: Renewing The NQ Library Branch

Fundraiser April 27 At Richardson Room To Help Purchase New Tables, Chairs And Shelving

Do you love your library? Do you have fond memories of afternoons spent at the North Quincy Branch back in the day?

Show your support of the city's busiest branch by attending "Long Overdue: Renewing the North Quincy Branch," an evening of food, drinks, music and a silent auction on Friday, April 27. The event will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the Thomas Crane Public Library's beloved and historic Richardson Room, 40 Washington Street, and will be catered by JP Fuji Group.

The event is being hosted by the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation, a non-profit organization with a mission to support and strengthen the Thomas Crane Public Library by raising visibility of the library and its programs, and encouraging community involvement. The Foundation initiates major fundraising

efforts for projects above and beyond what the city can provide while reinforcing the need for continued and increased support for the library.

This year, the Foundation is focusing on the North Quincy Branch so that this special place gets the much needed makeover it needs as it celebrates its 55th anniversary. The North Quincy Branch serves a very active and appreciative community of users of all ages, with significant circulation of children's books and Chinese language materials. Over the last five years, library visitors have increased 34% and the number of items borrowed has increased 45%. Recently, the branch hours have expanded to include Monday mornings.

The Foundation's "Long Overdue" campaign will raise funds to purchase new tables, chairs and shelving to replace dated and worn fur-

nishings as well as allow for a new floor plan to meet the needs of the 21st century.

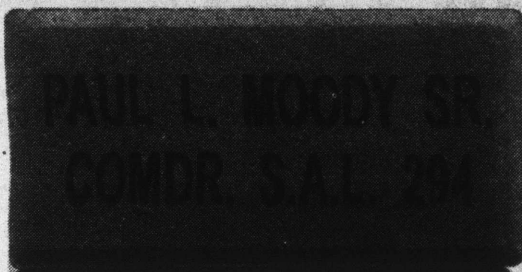
Tickets for the event are \$100 per person and \$150 per couple. There are various opportunities to sponsor the event as well as specific areas of the library. Proceeds will benefit interior improvements at the branch and will provide comfortable and flexible spaces for all ages.

In 2015, the Foundation's "Chair Affair" campaign raised \$43,000 to purchase new chairs for the Main Library. Current board members include Pamela Linskey, Wayne Miller, Nina Liang, Eric Clark, Diane Costagliola, Diane Dopp, Jennifer Elliot, John Heaney and Emily Walt.

To learn more about the Foundation or for more information about the event and to purchase tickets, visit tcplf.org.

FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

Bricks for Veterans Program



Announcing PHASE 2

Last year, the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy began a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

The program was a success with more than engraved 416 bricks sold and placed along the walkway to the island's main flag pole.

Now, the Squadron is announcing PHASE 2.

These engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

Send this form and check to:
S.A.L. Squadron 294
22 Conant Rd.
North Quincy, MA 02171

For more information or to order, call 617-472-5952

Dependable Cleaners President Wins Industry Award

Christa Fawcett Hagerty, the president and CEO of Dependable Cleaners, was recently named the recipient of the eighth annual Jack Barth Memorial Award.

The Association of Wedding Gown Specialists presented the award at its annual conference held in March in San Antonio, Texas.

The award honors Barth's achievements in the dry-cleaning industry and is given to an association member who best advances, promotes and develops industry standards for wedding gown care, and for outstanding contributions and service to the association and its members.

Hagerty heads a third-generation, family-owned company with 15 locations

in Massachusetts including Quincy. She was instrumental in leading the rebuilding of the company's headquarters in Quincy, which was destroyed by fire in 2012. The new facility features state-of-the-art, energy-efficient machinery, as well as "green" cleaning.

Dependable Cleaners is also committed to community service, sponsoring local sports teams and community events. The company's "Read to Ride," a summer reading program now in its 20th year, encourages children to read books by offering them chances to win bicycles and other prizes.

Hagerty holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont, a

master's degree in business administration from Simmons College and recently completed the President's Leadership Executive Course in Business at Harvard Business School. She has been recognized by the Boston Business Journal as one of 40 Outstanding Executives Under 40 in Boston and as an Outstanding Woman of Family Business.

"Thank you to the Barth family and the Association of Wedding Gown Specialists for this incredible honor," Hagerty said. "I love being part of this industry where we get to help our customers look their best and held them preserve their most precious memories."

For more information, visit dependablecleaners.com.

Council Could OK Food Sales At Gas Stations

Cont'd From Page 1

lor Nina Liang in February proposed an ordinance to rescind that restriction.

Under Liang's proposal, gas stations would be able to go before the Board of License Commissioners to seek approval to sell food and dairy items, which is allowed in other cities and towns. The sale of all food and dairy items would be allowed under the original text of the ordinance. Liang on April 4, the night of the meeting, said she planned to amend her ordinance to allow only the sale of pre-packaged items.

The council in December 2013 rejected a similar ordinance introduced by then councillor Michael McFarland in a 6-3 vote. McFarland's proposal would have allowed the sale of all food and dairy items on site, not just pre-packaged ones.

The owners and employees of three gas stations spoke in favor of Liang's proposal at the April 4 meeting, while one convenience store owner spoke against

the ordinance.

Nick Taylor, the owner of U.S. Petroleum on Washington Street, said station owners have lost out on business after Stop & Shop and BJ's Wholesale Club opened gas stations in the city. Customers, he added, do come into the gas station looking for food but walk out when they see only vending machines are available.

"We're not asking for much," Taylor said. "We're asking for chips, snacks, soda, stuff like that."

Paul Zoummar, owner of Parkway Mobil on Furnace Brook Parkway, likewise said customers often leave the store after seeing only vending machines available.

"It's just a hassle for them so the minute they see a vending machine they turn around and leave," he said. "It's affecting our sales, it's affecting the gas sales and it's a tough position we're in because we can't really afford to keep going."

Will Stoddert, a Speedway employee, said the

chain's Hancock Street location is the only one not allowed to sell food.

"I think this is the only store that we have customers walking into requesting snacks and we just can't provide them," he said. "The folks are already walking inside to pay for their gas and to ask for these products."

Karen Mullaney, owner of Mullaney's Variety on West Squantum Street, was the only person to speak against the proposal during the public hearing. Giving gas stations the ability to sell food, she said, could put her store out of business.

"The last three years with the minimum wage hikes, we've lost \$30,000. Our taxes are going up. The fees are going up. Our insurance is going up," Mullaney said. "We try to keep our prices low, but it's getting harder and harder. I can understand the gas stations' point of view, but they have to appreciate our point of view also."

Before hearing from members of the public, councillors quizzed Health Com-

missioner Drew Scheele, the chairman of the licensing board, about the possibility of allowing gas stations to sell food and dairy items.

Scheele said Quincy's prohibition on such sales dates to the 1970s. He believes it was passed after owners of stores in the city lobbied for the rule as combination convenience stores and gas stations grew in popularity.

Scheele said he hears about gas stations selling food outside of vending machines — usually items like soda in a display case or candy — about three or four times annually. Complaints about gas stations selling food without permission often come from other stations.

Scheele said it would be possible for gas stations to sell food items, provided proper measures are in place to prevent.

"It can be done fine as long as it's done properly where there is not a chance of cross contamination," he said.

Scheele recommended

that gas stations that also do automotive repairs be barred from selling food, because he wouldn't want an owner or employee who had just been working on a car selling food if the store were short staffed that day.

"I have concerns about whether or not we allow places that are doing actual auto repair to allow them to do this also," he said.

There are currently 15 to 20 full-service gas stations that do not do auto repairs in the city, Scheele said, and six self-service stations. He said self-service stations would be in the best position to sell food.

"These are the ones I believe would be most advantageous to be able to sell retail food," Scheele said. "They don't do any type of auto body repair. They don't do any type of automotive repair...you also have someone who is dedicated behind the line who is not coming out and pumping gas on a regular basis."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he would prefer not to differentiate be-

tween self- and full-service stations. He recommended the ordinance include language to address Scheele's concerns such as those regarding cross contamination.

"I think it's a good thing that they're able to broaden their business as long as it doesn't get a little bit out of control," McCarthy said. "I'd take a look at this ordinance and add some more language in there just to put some more constraints on things you could be worried about or the city could be worried about down the road."

Liang, at the end of the hour-long meeting, said she would look to amend her ordinance to take into account the feedback the committee received.

"This is important because, I think, as the language is written right now it is prohibitive to a lot of folks," Liang said. "I want to make sure I'm moving forward with this carefully and respectfully of everyone that will be affected by it."

Two Restaurants Could Switch Hands

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Quincy Center eatery specializing in pizza and sandwiches will have a new owner, and a North Quincy restaurant specializing in the same could soon have a new owner as well.

The Board of License Commissioners on April 3 granted a common victualler license to Brother's Roast Beef, 1610 Hancock St., after a change of ownership. The eatery will be allowed to open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Endi Plaku and Denis Leka are the store's new managers. Plaku told the board he has worked there for seven years and plans to keep the menu the same.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman, said he had visited the restaurant earlier that day.

"The place looked fantastic," he said.

Also appearing before the license board was Youness Seqqam, who was seeking a common victualler license as the new owner of Buccini's Mister Sub at 62 Billings Rd. He was proposing to stay open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Seqqam said he has worked at Buccini's for the past six years. He said he did not plan to make any changes and hoped to grow the business.

The request for the CV license was put on hold after Claire Chen, owner of Chatime, a bubble tea shop at 64 Billings Rd. in the same

building, said Buccini's customers and employees were using her bathroom because the pizza shop lacked its own restroom.

Jay Duca, the city's director of inspectional services, said the pizza shop previously had its own bathroom before the space was subdivided. Two common bathrooms were left for Buccini's and the storefront next door, now home to Chatime, but Chatime has since eliminated one bathroom and blocked access to the other bathroom from Buccini's. Duca said no permits were taken out for that work.

"The building permit was issued based on they had common facilities for the both of them and now the door is shut off," Duca said. "That's a problem for both of them."

Scheele said he was prepared to order both Buc-

cini's and Chatime to close until the situation was resolved. Instead of closing, Duca said the wall blocking access to the bathroom could be removed allowing both restaurants to use it while Buccini's came up with a plan to build its own bathroom.

The hearing for Seqqam's license was then continued until April 17 to give him time to put together plans for the new bathroom. Buccini's will be able to stay open until then.

Also continued to April 17 was a request for one-day all alcohol license for Full Speed Ahead, a fundraiser planned for Aug. 24 aboard the USS Salem in the Fore River Shipyard.

Ryan Parker, the organizer of the event, said he had previously hosted a car show outside the USS Salem. The Salem, however, has since

moved to a different pier at the shipyard, which Parker said lacks adequate space for a car show. The car show will instead be held the following day in Weymouth.

The board put the request on hold until next week's meeting because they wanted to reach out to Michael Condon, executive director of the organization that owns the Salem, about the event, as Parker is not on the Salem's board of directors.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo had also expressed concern about granting the all alcohol license if Parker did not hire a caterer for the event, which will run from 6 to 11 p.m. that night. Parker said he would do so at her suggestion.

In other business April 3, the board:

Approved a special-use permit for the Annual Best Buddies Challenge, which takes place June 2. The 100-mile bike ride starts in Boston and will pass through

Quincy between 7 and 8 p.m. that morning en route to Hyannis.

Approved a special-use permit for the Quincy Animal Shelter's Cause 4 Paws 5K Road Race and Dog Walk. The event will be held Oct. 14 in Squantum Point Park starting at 8 a.m.

Approved a one-day wine and malt license for the Friends of Troop 6 Adult Pinewood Derby, which will be held April 28 in Houghs Neck Congregational Church from 7 to 11 p.m.

Approved a one-day wine and malt license for a fundraiser to benefit the

North Quincy branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library. The fundraiser will be held at the library's main branch in Quincy Center on April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Approved a one-day wine and malt license for a fundraiser held this past Saturday to benefit the Woodward School.

Approved a one-day wine and malt license for Project CV Health for the group's annual fundraiser for its medical mission to Cape Verde. The fundraiser will take place at the SEIU hall on Myrtle Street from 7 to 11:30 p.m. on May 5.

LGBTQ Pride Event At Pageant Field June 3

The Q Pride Committee will be hosting the city of Quincy's first ever LGBTQ Pride event, Q Pride, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 3.

A free, family-friendly community event, Q Pride will be held at Pageant Field in Quincy from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. As a city that is known for its bold and historical traditions, the Q Pride Committee encourages and invites all friends of Quincy to help

carry on that legacy by participating in the first annual Q Pride, a celebration of our families, our diversity, and our community.

The Q Pride Committee is organizing food, entertainment, games and information tables for Q Pride. No rain date is scheduled.

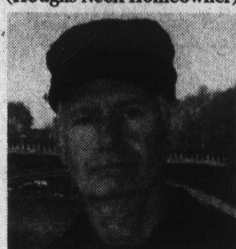
For more information regarding Q Pride, contact Committee member Frank Taylor by email at ftaylor@barkspotonline.com.

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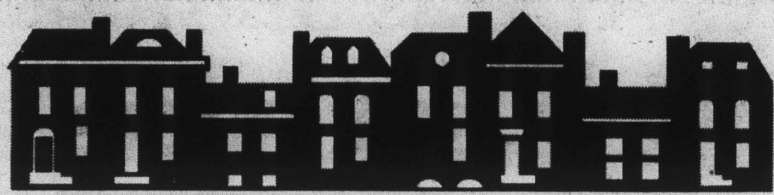


GUARD AGAINST FACIAL INJURY

Along with sports eyewear, helmets, and face masks, the American Dental Association strongly advises athletes to wear mouth guards that protect against facial injuries. At the very least, the "boil and bite" mouth guards available at pharmacies, which are made out of thermoplastic resins that can be shaped by the tongue and fingers, offer some degree of protection. Stock "fitted" mouth guards are ready-made mouth protectors available at sports stores. Because they cannot be adjusted, wearers may experience breathing difficulties that discourage their use. Finally, the dentist can provide custom-fitted mouth guards that are fitted to the wearer's unique dental anatomy. These high-quality devices offer superior fit and comfort, based on thickness, height, and other wearer preferences.

We dedicate ourselves to keeping our patients out of the dental chair with our focus on prevention. We provide the highest quality of preventive services so that you'll spend less time in treatment and more time enjoying your healthy smile. We offer complete general dental care, from promoting the use of mouth guards, to periodic cleanings, to full mouth reconstruction, to repair of any damage done by neglect or trauma. We also provide cosmetic dentistry for the sunniest smiles possible. Call us, 617 479-6220, to schedule an appointment at 44 Greenleaf Street. Visit us on the web at www.quincydentist.com.

P.S. While mouth guards are typically worn over the upper teeth, if you wear a fixed dental appliance on your lower jaw, the dentist can make a mouth guard for the lower teeth as well.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 2 - April 6

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
79 Brighton LLC	33 Town Hill LLC	\$40,000.00	33 Town Hill Street
Angie I. Li	Daniel Roland & Anna P. Newman	\$430,000.00	750 Willard Street Unit 1B
Manning Family Realty Trust	Hieu N. Nguyen-Burke	\$470,000.00	48 Hovey Street
Hieu N. Nguyen & Timothy L. Burke	Rita Manning	\$310,000.00	94 Newbury Avenue Unit 106
Xiao Rong	Nina M. Chan & Hong K. Pun	\$255,000.00	100 West Squantum Street Unit 114
Stephen & Veronica Hubbard	Loretta Wiatr & Daniel Sweetser	\$639,000.00	36 Neponset Road
Aixa Muller-Soyano	Elizabeth J. Martin	\$487,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2104
Xin C. Wu	Lucy Y. Liu	\$347,000.00	123 Elm Street
Gregory Sarno	Shawn Fernandes	\$480,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2601

County Real Estate Sales, Prices Mirror National Trends

O'Donnell Releases First Quarter Report

Norfolk County real estate is following national real estate market trends for prices and sales for the first quarter of 2018 - January

through March, according to Register of Deeds William O'Donnell.

"During the first quarter of 2018, the number of real

estate properties, both residential and commercial, fell 6 percent year over year," O'Donnell said. "There were 3,525 properties sold compared to 3,753 during

the first quarter 2017. While there were plenty of individuals and families looking to enter the housing market, the lack of available real estate inventory is without question causing a reduction in sales.

"On the other hand, there is no doubt that low inventory has caused real estate sales prices to rise. This is just a classic case of market demand," O'Donnell said.

The average sales price, again both for residential and commercial real estate during the first quarter was \$953,988, a 52 percent in-

crease from the first quarter 2017. Also, the total volume of residential and commercial sales for the quarter was \$1.8 billion, a 37 percent increase. It should be noted these numbers were also impacted by the sale of two commercial properties in Quincy totaling \$80 million

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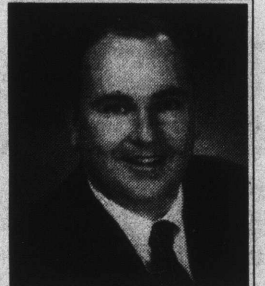
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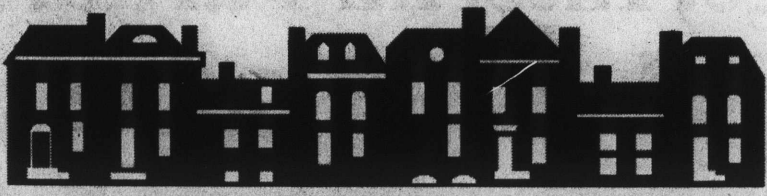
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Real Estate

County Real Estate Sales, Prices Mirror National Trends

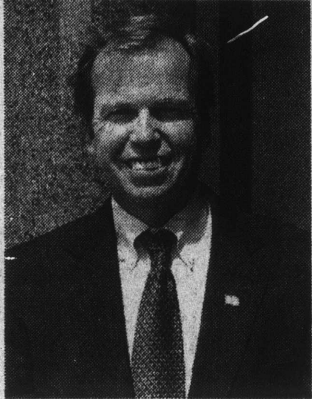
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and \$43 million and also the \$76 million sale of the former Reebok headquarters in Canton.

Also mirroring what is being seen nationally, Norfolk County saw a reduction in the number of mortgages recorded during the 1st quarter. A total of 5,155 mortgages were recorded during the 1st quarter 2018 compared to 6,005 during the same time period in 2017.

"A combination of reduced property sales and an uptick in interest rates is causing a reduction in lending activity," O'Donnell said.

While Norfolk County saw a reduction in lending activity, the overall amount of mortgage indebtedness recorded during the quarter actually increased a significant 94 percent to \$7.4 billion. This figure was impacted by a \$476 million mortgage taken out against



WILLIAM O'DONNELL
a commercial property in Weymouth that was recorded in late January 2018.

The number of Homestead filings also fell 12 percent during the quarter.

"The Homestead law," O'Donnell said, "provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County residents to consider this consumer protection tool."

Foreclosure activity was mixed during the quarter. The number of foreclosure

deeds recorded was 68, a 1 percent reduction from the 1st quarter 2017. However, there were 168 Notice to Foreclose Mortgage recordings, a 16.6 percent increase year over year. A Notice to Foreclose Mortgage is the first step in the foreclosure process. "This is a statistics that bears careful watching," noted O'Donnell.

The Register said his office continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Southern Mass, 508-587-0950.

"They are available to help anyone who has received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender. A third option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division

(CARD) at 617-727-8400. Each of these programs is staffed by knowledgeable professionals.

"I urge anyone who is facing a foreclosure issue to avail themselves of these excellent programs," O'Donnell said.

"While the eastern Massachusetts economy remains strong, the local real estate market will not see increased activity until there is more housing stock available for sale," O'Donnell said. "There is no indication right now that we will be seeing

such activity anytime soon. Another factor that could possibly impact the market is whether the Federal Reserve will follow through on its plans to increase interest rates this year."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham.

The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email us at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Olde Kids Swing Band At Kennedy Center

The Olde Kids on the Block swing band will bring its Big Band Era sound to the Kennedy Center on Friday, April 27th from 1 to 3 p.m.

The band, made up of retired and semi-retired musi-

cians, inspires audiences to dance, tap their feet or just sit and enjoy the wonderful music. A dance band in the style of the big bands of the 40's and 50's, they have been

called a "living museum" with a library of music.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Kennedy Center. For more information call (617) 376-1506.

Houghs Neck Garden Club Offering Scholarships

The Houghs Neck Garden Club (HNGC) is granting awards to graduating high school seniors who have been residents of Quincy for the last two years and who have been accepted to a school of higher learning.

Additionally, applicants must plan to concentrate in one of the following fields: conservation, horticulture, botany, oceanography, forestry, city planning, landscape design, land management, environmental studies, or an allied field.

Applications are available from local high school counselors or by contacting a member of the HNGC.

Completed, signed applications must be delivered to Carol Johnston, 46 Bay View Ave., Quincy, MA, 02169. Deadline for submitting applications is April 15.

Upon timely receipt of completed applications, accompanied by a written statement of each student's educational goals (students should not write their names on the essay page), the HNGC Student Awards Committee will review and consider materials. Student(s) granted an award will be notified by phone or mail by April 28.

Lifeguard Training Course

The City of Quincy Recreation Department will conduct an American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool during April School Vacation.

The course is open to participants who are at least 15 years of age and capable of passing a pre-requisite water skills test. The pre-requisite swim test will be given to all candidates on Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool.

Class will be held on Tuesday, April 17th through Friday, April 20th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lin-

coln Hancock Community School Pool. Registration for the course is limited and can be done online at QuincyRec.com, by phone at (617) 376-1394, or in person at the Quincy Recreation office, One Merry-mount Parkway, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost of the program is \$150, which includes all books, supplies, and Red Cross fees.

Upon successful completion of the course, an American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Certificate, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and First Aid Skills will be issued. For more information call 617-376-1394.

Hancock/Adams Common & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: April 8th, 2018



- The Greenway Area Improvements Project, which will include redirecting stormwater discharge to Town Brook located within Hannon Parkway, relocate sewers and create utility corridors within Parkway, create additional parking spaces on Ross Way and replace the traffic signal detection system at the intersection of Burgin Parkway and Granite Street will continue at night between the hours of 8pm and 5am. There will be a detour from Burgin Parkway to Hannon Parkway via Granite Avenue.
- Half of the existing Hancock Lot closest to the courthouse and the area of the Karma Lounge building will be fenced off this Monday in preparation of the abatement and demolition of the building. The remaining parking within the Hancock Lot will be two-hour parking and will only be accessed from Revere Road.
- Work for the Adams/Hancock Common continues with granite curbing for the pool and end walls of the Spigot Fountains being installed, the installation of granite benches within the park area, installing piping, filters, pumps and water feature equipment within the vault and to form foundations for Statue stair case, plinth wall, mud mats and statue foundation at the north end of the site.
- Sewer connections on Hancock Street opposite of 1500 Hancock Street will be taking place this week. There will be parking restrictions on both sides of the street as well as lane shifts on both travel lanes. This work is needed to complete the sewer laterals for the new building.
- There will be work at the south end of the Ross Lot to create more parking spaces. This work will be done during the day. Ross Way will remain open during this work.

(The photo above left shows a pump truck on the Nova Residences site pouring foundation walls sections. The photo on the right shows workers spreading out a cement mud mat which pavers will be placed on as the final walking surface within the Hancock Adams Common area.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at <https://www.quincyma.gov/mycity/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com

Officials Discuss New Garage, Interim Parking

Cont'd From Page 11

said.

Wilson opined that the 40-year life span was "too short" and today's construction technology will allow for a robust Hancock garage. He said the concrete of today is better than 20 or 30 years ago and that corrosion inhibitors are utilized. Additionally, Wilson explained the Hancock garage will employ a positive self-draining system that will drain water off the structure.

"We want to make sure this garage is highly durable and that we achieve a service life that is much longer than 40 years," he said. "We're shooting for 80 to 100 years. The technologies and a lot of the systems we built in are much better than in past years."

Some of the features of the new garage include a snow chute where snow would be removed through chutes instead of pushed off the structure to the ground below. Also, there will be charging stations for electric vehicles, short-term free parking, non-glaring LED light fixtures and bicycle storage.

Additionally, Wilson said there is passive security measures built in. These include the two stairway towers enclosed in glass that allows for complete visibility inside and out.

"We want to make sure no matter where you are in the garage, you have long, clean sightlines," he said. "We're take advantage of natural light as much as possible."

There will also be security personnel, surveillance cameras and emergency call boxes.

Architect Cheryl Tougas said the overall design is to "make the building look like it's occupied by people, not by cars."

She said its structure will have large windows with no glass and the terracotta facade will screen the levels.

"The car headlights won't be poking through the levels," Tougas said.

The pedestrian entrances of the garage will have high ceilings and be brightly lit. Ramps leading into the structure will be screened by landscaping so as not to be seen from the plaza.

Tougas said the garage has been designed to allow ample fresh air to circulate and there will be public restrooms and a management office.

Landscape architect Monique Hall explained the civic space will essentially be a plaza and extend from The Fours to the new garage. It will have two spaces, one large area for performances, art fairs and food festivals.



CONSTRUCTION OF A new 712-car garage will start in the coming months on the Hancock Lot, which will close for good in July. This rendering shows the Cottage Avenue entrance to the garage. A portion of Cottage Avenue will be widened and made into a two-way street to accommodate vehicles headed to and from the parking structure.

The other will be smaller including a drop-off area.

A canopy-like structure will be situated between the two spaces and serve as a focal point tying the areas together. There will be wooden ornamental benches, trees, ornamental light fixtures and landscaping throughout the plaza.

"This is a civic space that intended for the public," she said. "This is not private space."

Hall said the plaza's materials "will pay homage to Quincy's history" with use of granite to be mixed with brick pavers. In select areas, there will be an aggregate concrete that will not be glaring.

She also said the 16,000 square feet of surface material will help capture and filter rain water that will drain into the Town River.

Geary said that, as part of the project, Cottage Avenue will be widened from Dennis Ryan Parkway to accommodate the Hancock Garage egress and entrance. A park will be built by O'Connell Brothers that will complement the civic area. According to Geary, the park would be maintained by O'Connell and donated to the city.

Also, Cliveden Street will be extended from where it comes out on Hancock Street at the former Payless Shoe store connecting to the new garage.

An all glass pedestrian atrium will be built connecting the civic area and Hancock Street at Cottage Avenue. Geary explained that under the atrium is a drainage channel - now being



FIRST FLOOR of the garage will include bicycle racks and charging stations for electric vehicles. The garage will stand four stories tall once completed next fall, and will also include basement-level parking. Renderings Courtesy City of Quincy

reconstructed - to the Town Brook.

Geary explained that another part of the project will be the construction of a bridge connecting Burgin Parkway into the Ross lot. The bridge will serve traffic on the west side of the downtown area. This project, said Geary, is required under terms of the city's MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act) agreement. The project, being funded by the state, is going out to bid this spring.

According to the project engineering director, Frank Tramontozzi, the bridge project would not require the demolition of the Commonwealth Building in the Parkway as some tenants had feared. He explained the design has taken the bridge farther south than originally

proposed.

"We were able to skip by the Commonwealth Building," he said. "There are no plans by the city to take the property."

Chris Cassani, director of the city's traffic and parking department, explained that interim, alternative parking areas are being offered to make up for the lost spaces at the Hancock lot during construction of the garage.

A portion of the Hancock lot was closed off several months ago and another section, affecting about 125 spaces, was closed last week. Beginning July 2, the remainder of the Hancock lot will be shut down.

Free evening and weekend parking is available at the newly refurbished Ross lot, where the garage once stood; at the Hannon lot - at

the corner of Hancock Street and Hannon Parkway; and Quincy District Court, the Neighborhood club and the Coddington Building.

"In order to accommodate all the needs of Quincy Center, we have different levels of services at different times of the day," said Cassani. "We're trying to move as many cars as we can from downtown to satellite lots."

A shuttle service is available from the Neighborhood Club to the Stop & Shop headquarters in Quincy Center during the day.

A free valet service has been implemented at the southern end of the Ross lot. Cassani said the hourly rate - \$1.50 for two hours or up to \$8 for six hours - remains the same. However, the full day rate - six hours or more - has been increased from \$8 to \$20 to discourage MBTA

riders from parking there.

After 6 p.m., parking is free.

Cassani said the satellite lots are more than capable to accommodate parking both day and night.

"We have more capacity at the Ross and Hannon lots than we had at Hancock," he said.

Cassani said this interim parking arrangement will be in service through October, 2019, when the Hancock Garage project is expected to be completed.

At least one business owner was impressed by the Hancock Garage project design.

"It's beautiful," Lisa Jones, owner of Lisa's Dance Studio in the Parkway, told the design team. "You all did such a great job designing it. It's really well thought out."



QUINCY FIRE HONOR GUARD posts colors (left) and department leaders pause and salute the Firemen's Memorial during a memorial ceremony at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in June 2017. The union has begun raising the necessary \$35,000 to repair the 89-year-old concrete statue and mold it into a new bronze statue. Bottom left: close up of the statue showing discoloration and chipping that has occurred since the memorial was first dedicated in 1929. Firefighters hope to dedicate the new bronze statue at the annual memorial exercise in June 2019.

Photos Courtesy Liz Feitelberg

Monumental Makover For Quincy Firemen's Memorial

Cont'd From Page 4

invite the Granite Manufacturers Association to submit designs and estimates for a memorial to be placed upon the firemen's cemetery lot. There are 20 burial plots reserved for local firefighters at the lot.

Florence McAuliffe, an architect, was selected to design the statue. The granite was supplied by Lewis White of West Quincy.

Five former Quincy fire-

fighters are interred near the monument.

Bowes, the union secretary, said granite base will remain; only the concrete statue will come off for bronzing.

"It's just the statue that is coming off. We're keeping the granite base and it will be polished up. We're going to put a half-moon patio around him so that way we can have some permanent planters. We're just trying

to clean up the area really well," Bowes said.

"There will be some permanent up-lighting installed, too."

There was some thought of simply repairing the concrete statue. "But he is starting to crack and spall," Bowes said. "We contacted a few monument places and they are afraid to touch him because he could start falling apart. That's the rea-

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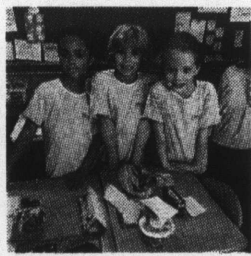
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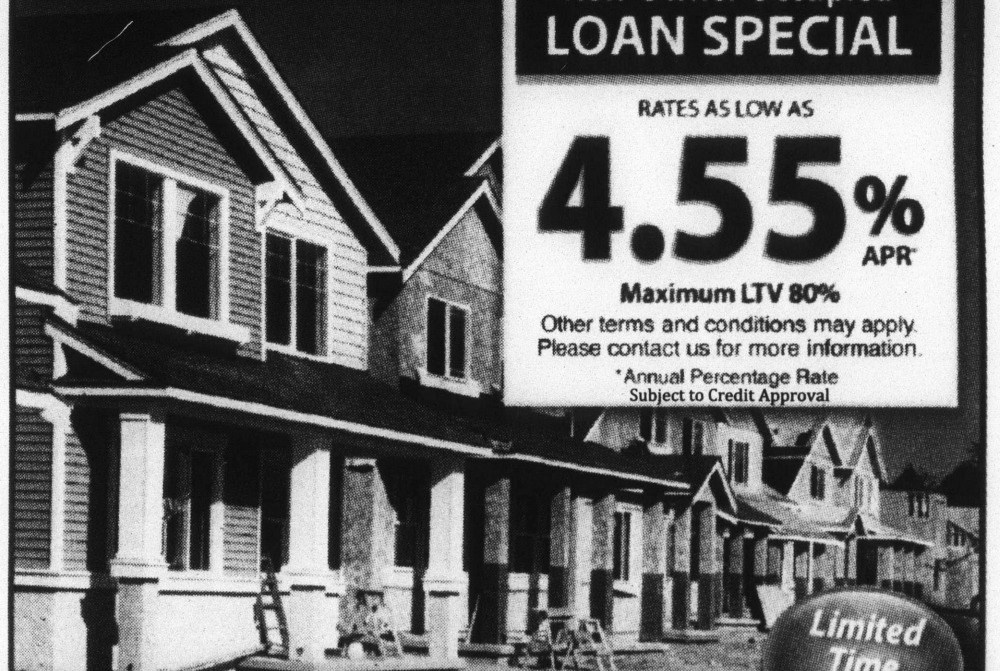
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Q-NQ Boys Lacrosse Bows To PS After Opening Win

By TOM JOYCE

Although the Quincy/North Quincy High boys' lacrosse team was able to win their opening game of the season, they were unable to keep that trend going in their home opener.

The co-op played a competitive game against a fellow Patriot League opponent, Plymouth South, at home April 5, but fell short in an 11-7 loss to move to 1-1 on the season. Two days prior to the loss, they topped Norton, 10-4, in their opener.

"I thought we played well at the beginning, but the second quarter got away from us," QNQ head coach Matt Gibbons said of his team's loss to Plymouth South. "They had a two or three minute stretch where they put up a few goals and seemed to bury goals well and set us back a little bit."

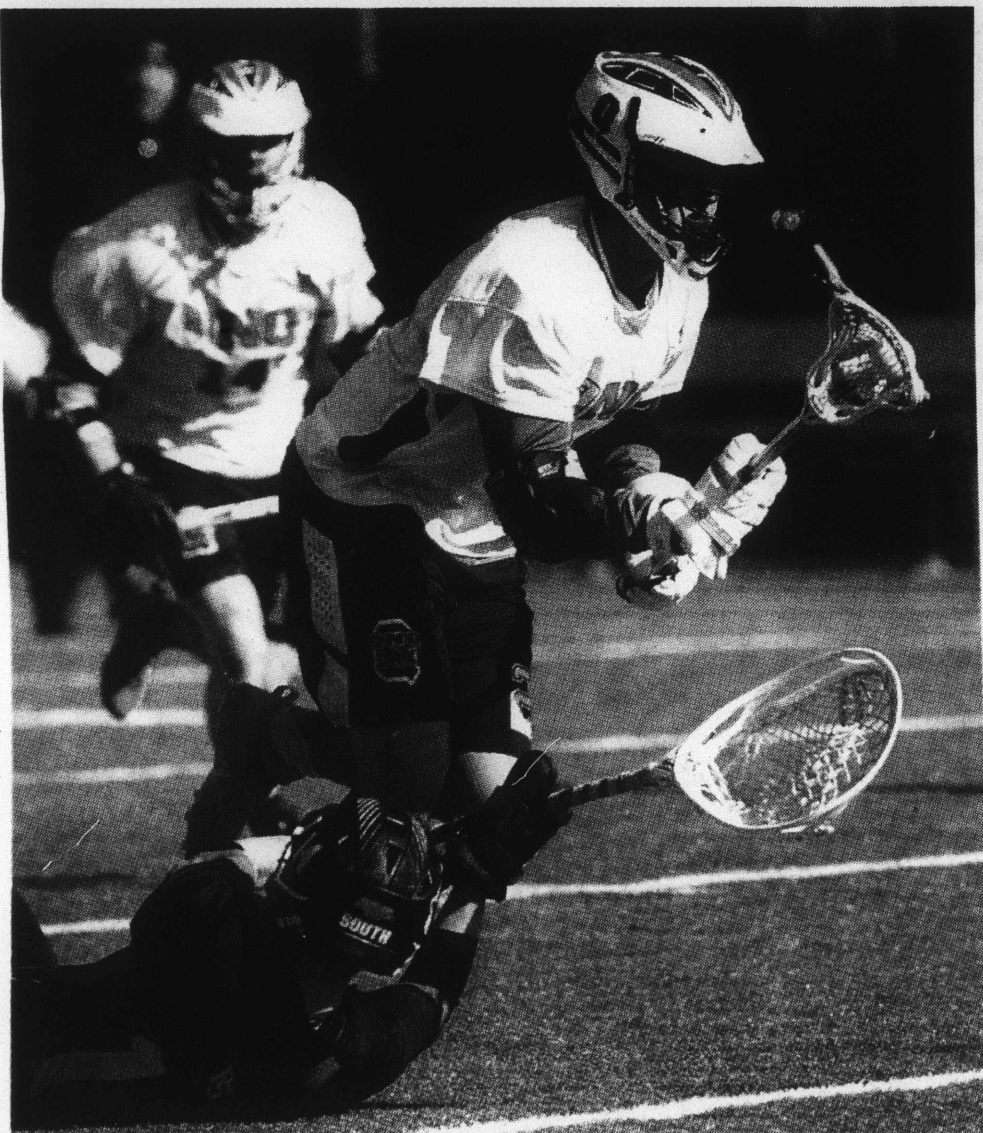
"I think last year, maybe we would've said they were a better team than us," he added, "but this year, we know we can compete with these guys. There were lot of mental mistakes by these

Cont'd On Page 20

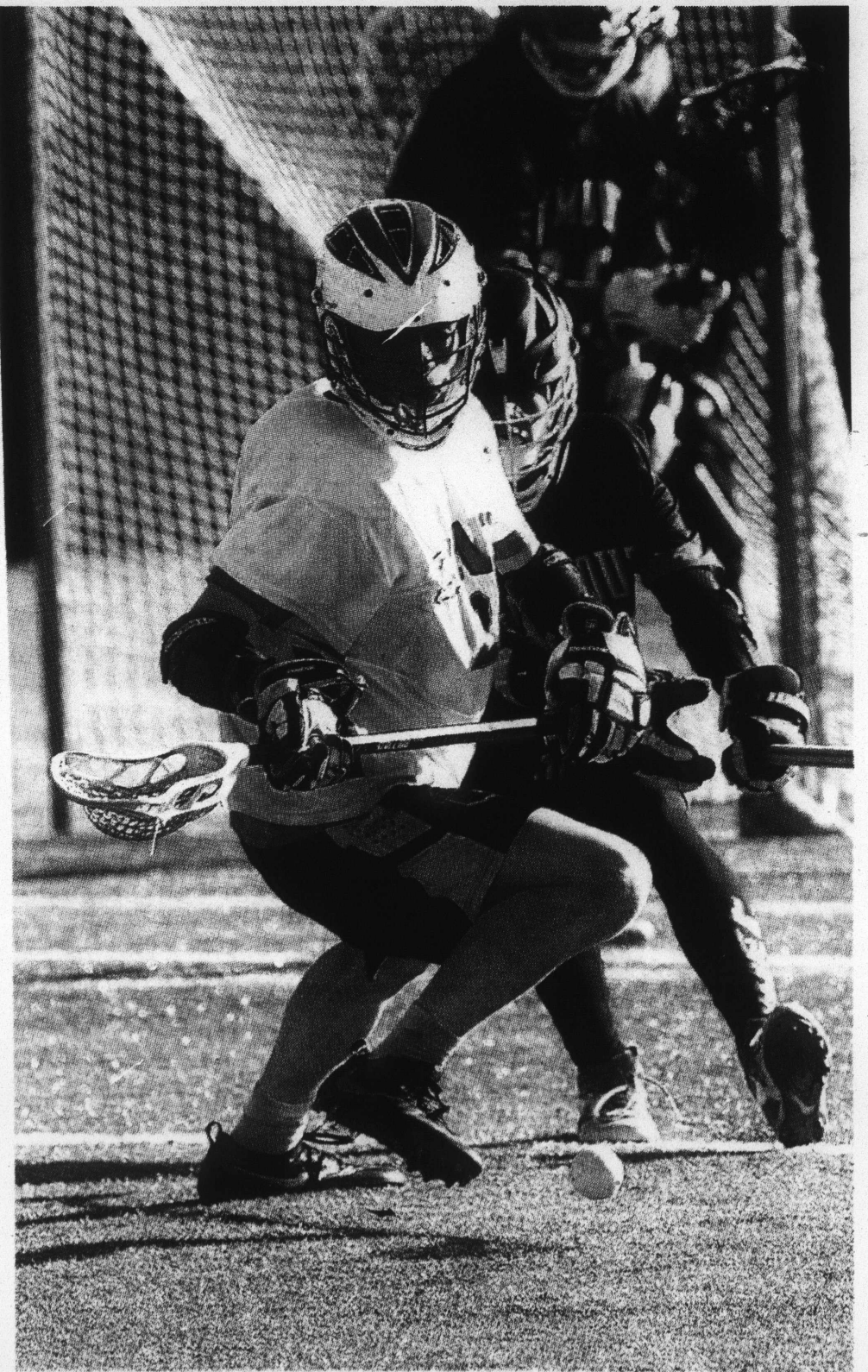


QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY boys lacrosse players (from left) Ben Nutting (#4), Michael Cugini (#7), Marc Ghossoub (#1) and Brian Nguyen (#22) reach for the ball in front of goalie Kevin Finn against Plymouth South April 5. The team won its opener against Norton but bowed to the Panthers, 11-7.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



MIDFIELDER BRENDAN KILCOMMONS (North Quincy High) breaks past a Plymouth South defender to score the first of his three goals against the Panthers.



MIDFIELDER CONNOR DONAGHEY (North Quincy High) chases down a loose ball in front of a Plymouth South defender. Donaghey also scored a hat trick for Q-NQ but the team bowed to the Panthers 11-7 at Creedon Field April 5.

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Monumental Makover For Quincy Firemen's Memorial

Cont'd From Page 17

son why we want to do the bronze."

The statue is mounted to the base with shear pins. The company hired by the firefighters will cut the statue off at the base, place it on a truck, fix all his imperfections with clay and use that as the mold to create the new statue.

If all goes according to plan the statue will be removed by the end of the year. It is estimated the repairs and bronzing could take up to six months.

The firefighters have reached out to one sculptor who did the bronze memorials for the professional firefighters of Massachusetts at the State House and the Boston Firefighter Memorial at Cedar Grove Cemetery and he explained the statue can be removed in one piece, repaired and bronzed from the mold.

A final decision on who will do the sculpting has not been decided yet. But the fundraising effort to raise the \$35,000 for the project is underway.

"We are doing the fundraising efforts now so hopefully if we have the funds to have him down by the end of the year because they need about six months to create the new statue,"

Bowes said. "The goal is to have him done and back on the base by the Firemen's Memorial ceremony in June of 2019.

"That would be the 90th anniversary of the statue's dedication," he added.

The firefighters said they want to keep the same statue — only making a new one in bronze — to retain the memorial's tradition and history.

"He's been there so long," said Lt. Blight. "We want to keep that tradition. We don't want to see him change."

The firefighters said the memorial is more than a monument to deceased Quincy firefighters. It is a testament to all Quincy firefighters who have served this community.

"That statue is not about us," Bowes said. "He's about every guy in our job who's ever put the boots on and crawled down a hallway. That memorial is about anyone who has served in the Quincy Fire department and their families. They have given their life to firefighting and the City of Quincy. That's what it's all about."

Quincy firefighters do more than respond to fires and other emergencies. They muster around a host of charities raising upwards of \$50,000 or more for such causes as Alzheimer's



QUINCY FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL decorated with flowers, wreath and flags for the department's annual memorial exercise held each June. Photo Courtesy Liz Feitelberg

and breast cancer research among other endeavors.

"We make a decent wage as firefighters and we are a part of the community," Bowes said. "We are trying to give back."

"We will continue to fund raise for those causes but we realize that by doing this (refurbishing the firemen's memorial statue) it's not only for us but its kind of giving back to the community. Hopefully in a couple of hundred years it will still be standing there," Bowes added.

The statue is the proud centerpiece of the annual Firemen's Memorial exercise that takes place the second Sunday in June. A roll call is read of the firefighters — active or retired — who have passed away in the past year.

But it's more than reciting names. Short biographies of these fallen comrades are read from their files. Some contain letters illustrating heroic actions like pulling people from burning buildings.

"It's good to put action and history with these names," Bowes said. "It's good for the younger guys to listen to these stories."

Many relatives of the honored firefighters attend

the ceremony and continue to do so year after year.

The statue also rekindles fond memories of former firefighters for some who drive by the memorial near the Sea Street side of the cemetery and remember the ranks from years gone by.

It is time, the firefighters said, to return the statue to its place of prominence and pride.

"Once he is bronze he will do justice for that block of Quincy granite that is beneath him," Bowes said.

A fundraiser for the statue drive will take place Sunday, Sept. 30 at Florian Hall in Dorchester. The event, called "Halfway To Saint Patrick's Day," will feature Irish music and entertainment.

The firefighters also plan to create and sell commemorative tee-shirts to help raise money for the memorial.

The public can also contribute to the fundraising drive. To make a donation, send a check made payable to "The Quincy Firefighter Memorial Fund" to Quincy Credit Union, care of Amy Kelly, 100 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

For updates on the Quincy Fire Local #792 fundraising activities visit the Local's Facebook page.

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COURSE SPOTLIGHT

English Literature II (ENG 202 F5 3)

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DEFENDER MICHAEL CUGINI (Quincy High School) leans into a Plymouth South forward.

Q-NQ Boys Lacrosse Bows To PS

Cont'd From Page 18

guys tonight. Physical mistakes we can take, but we've got to sharpen up on some things."

Offensively, QNQ could not get much going in the first half. Part of the reason for this struggle is because they were without one of their better offensive players: John Norton

"To play this team without some of your better attack guys is tough," Gibbons said, "but that's just the way it is and we need to get it done no matter what." In

his place, sophomore Brendan Kilcommons stepped up for the co-op, unleashing three goals on the day. This included his team's first goal of the game on a fast break. It was one of the team's only two goals of the first half, the other of which came from senior Chris Donaghey.

Chris' brother Connor Donaghey also shined offensively for QNQ; like Kilcommons, he put up a hat trick, scoring the team's other three goals.

The Donagheys, who are both seniors and captains,

are among the team's leaders this season. The same could be said for senior goalkeeper Kevin Finn, faceoff man Brian Nguyen and defenseman Ben Nutting, who are also team captains.

"We're gonna look to those kids since they're all captains," Gibbons said. "We've got some good leaders up top that we're gonna look to this year."

It helps the co-op that this season, they have some older players on their squad. Their roster features 30 players, 12 of whom are

seniors. This includes: Ben Nutting, Brian Nguyen, Thomas Feeney, Connor Donaghey, Chris Donaghey, Sonny Cugini, Marc Ghosoub, Austin Devane, John Norton, Kevin Finn, John Kamb and Ben Gaudino.

With the team sitting at 1-1 after two games, Gibbons said his team's focus at practice would be trying to limit their mistakes so they can play clean games.

"There was a lot of mental stuff that went wrong, so we need to make sure we're all on the same page out there working as a unit,"



MIDFIELDER CHRIS DONAGHEY (NQHS) scored a goal in Q-NQ's 11-7 loss against Plymouth South at Creedon Field April 5.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Gibbons said. "That's going to be our main focus the next couple of days headed into next week."

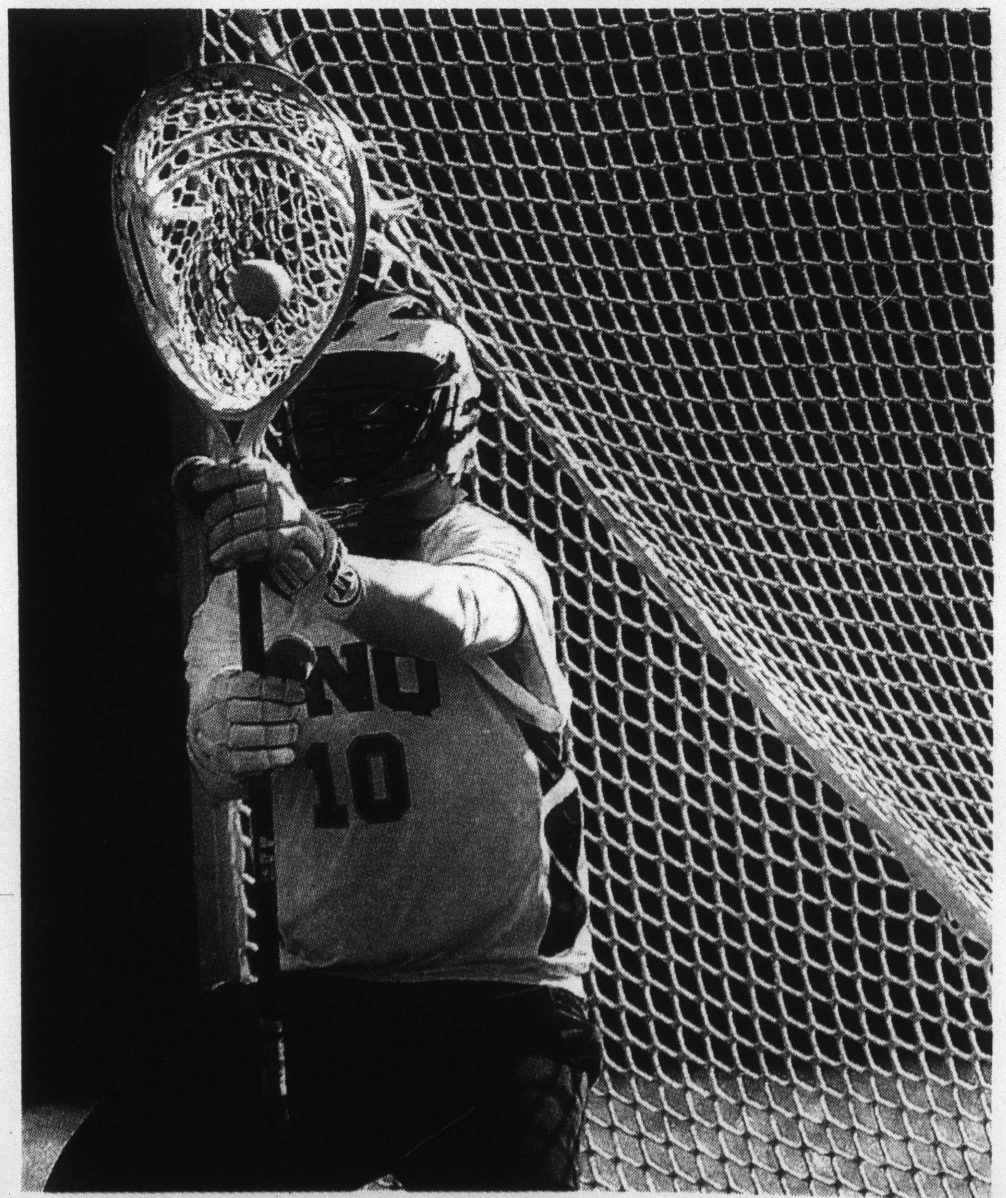
For Gibbons, one unique dynamic of coaching the co-op is the presence of athletes from both schools on the roster. He coaches against some of the Quincy High players as North Quincy's boys' hockey coach during the winter. However, those athletes are working together to achieve a common

goal.

"It's great," he said. "There is zero Quincy-North Quincy rivalry here. This is just a group of kids from Quincy. You don't see cliques here. It's just a mix of everybody. I love it. I've coached against these kids before, but I've also coached them so it's nothing new to me. We're together and we're competing. We're looking forward to competing in this league."



BRIAN NGUYEN (Quincy High, face-off/midy) passes the ball to a teammate in Q-NQ's game against Plymouth South April 5.



GOALIE KEVIN FINN (NQHS) makes a save for the Q-NQ boys lacrosse team against Plymouth South.



NORTH QUINCY'S Gary Liang, right, goes up to block a Greater New Bedford shot during the Red Raiders' 3-2 win on April 4.
Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

NQ Boys Volleyball Downs Greater NB

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High boys' volleyball team battled for about as long as possible, and in the end they were victorious.

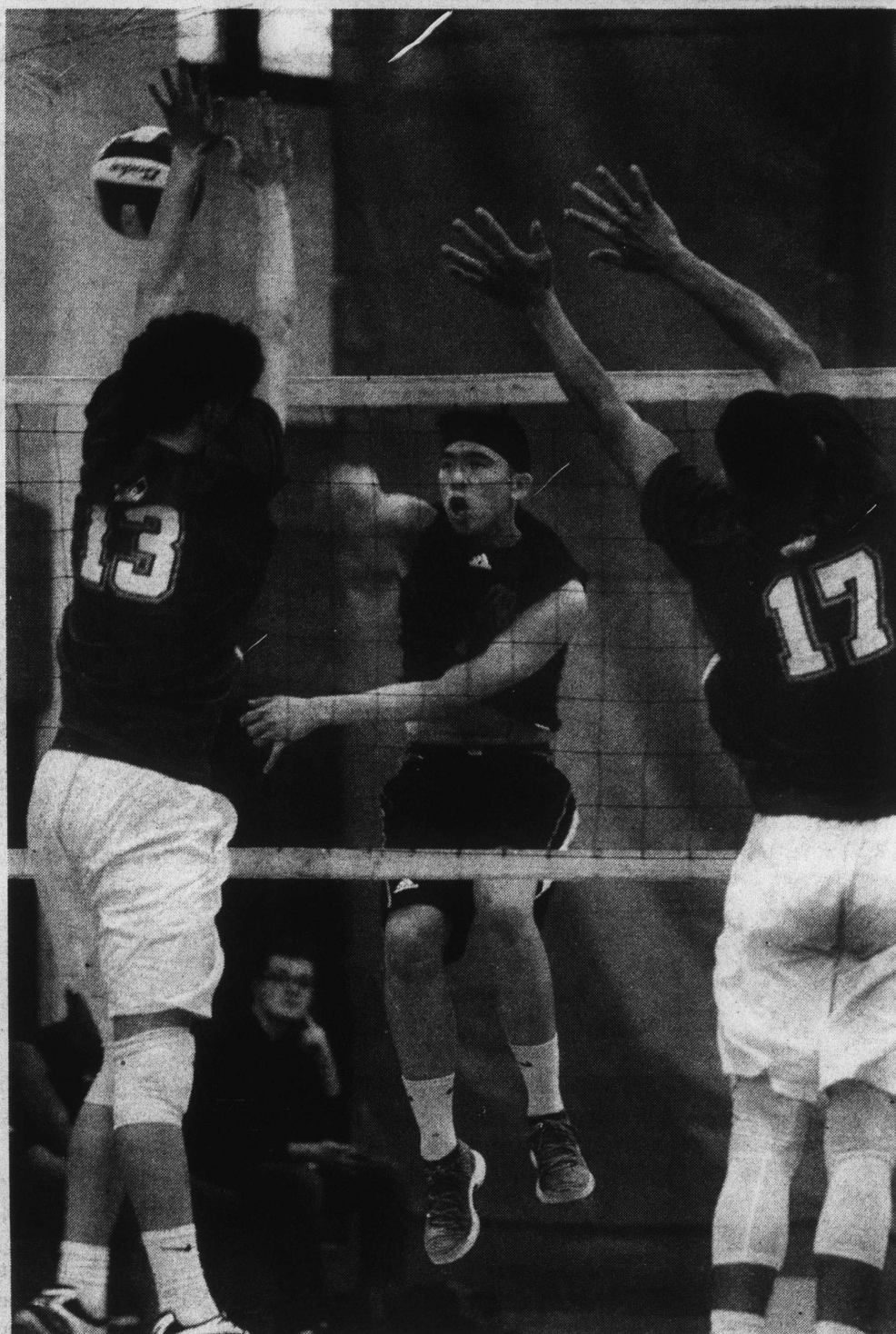
Despite dropping the first set of the match, the Red Raiders improved to 3-0 on the year thanks to a 3-2 (17-25, 26-24, 25-19, 23-25, 15-12) win against the Greater New Bedford Voke Bears

April 4th at home.

In their first set, the Red Raiders fell behind early, trailing GNB 13-7 around the midway point of the set. Although they went on a 5-0 run from there, the Red Raiders could not sustain the run and ended up dropping the set, 25-17. North Quincy jumped out to a 4-2 advantage in the second set, but the away team would come

roaring back. The away team went on an 8-1 run to take a 10-5 lead, one the Red Raiders would not allow to start. A 5-5 span kept the set competitive and from there North Quincy went on a 5-2 run to pull within two points. Eventually, they tied the set at 24 apiece and finished strong, earning the last two points to win it 26-

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NORTH QUINCY'S Tim Chiu spikes one past Greater New Bedford defenders.

Applications Available For 36th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics

The 36th annual Quincy Senior Olympics will begin Monday, May 14 and continue through Thursday, May 24.

The games are open to seniors in Quincy and throughout the area.

The Olympics - sponsored by the Office of Mayor Thomas P. Koch and administered by the Recreation Department and Department of Elder Services

- welcomes back Linden Ponds Retirement Community of Hingham as the presenting sponsor of this year's games.

"The goal of the games is to promote and encourage active and healthy lifestyles for men and women age 55 and over in a fun filled environment," said Quincy Recreation Director Barry Welch. "Linden Ponds shares our goals and is a

natural fit for our games. We thank them for their generosity and their commitment to the seniors we serve."

Applications are available at the office of Mayor Thomas P. Koch, the Kennedy Center and the Recreation Department at One Merrymount Parkway.

Applications will be mailed on request by calling 617-376-1394 or 617-376-

1506.

Participants do not need to live in Quincy.

The Olympic events schedule can also be found on www.QuincyRec.com. All events are conducted at sites in Quincy. Events include: one mile walk, opening ceremony, celebrity exhibition volleyball game, bowling, swimming, darts, billiards, bocce, three

mile walk, horseshoe pitching, basketball free throw, sportsmanship luncheon, track and field events, one mile run, half mile walk, rotation events, softball throw, standing long jump, jav-

elin throw, shot put, discus throw, golf putting competition, pickleball tournament, cornhole tournament, golf tournament, and an awards night.

LEGO Activities During School Vacation Week

The Quincy Recreation Department will offer LEGO Workshops during April school vacation for boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 3.

The workshop will offer children the opportunity to participate with others in the fun-filled, creative world of LEGO activities. With the emphasis on fun, children will create and build with the popular LEGO toys in both individual and group projects.

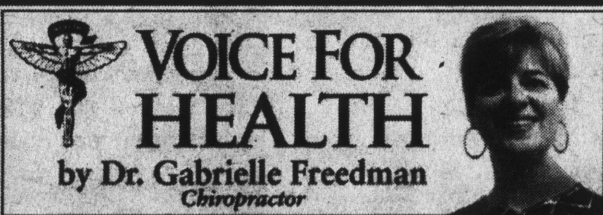
The workshops will be held Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community Room of the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex located at One Merrymount Parkway.

The cost of the program is \$20 for a three-hour session and will include the LEGOs, supervised instruction and a snack.

Enrollment will be limited, and a minimum number will be needed for each session for proper group activities. Supervision will be provided by members of the Quincy Recreation Department Staff and participants will also be guided in related LEGO activities such as design challenges and games.

Registration is ongoing and can be done online at QuincyRec.com or in person at One Merrymount Parkway from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call 617-376-1394 or visit QuincyRec.com.



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will help ascertain whether the injury represents a single acute event or a longstanding condition.

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P.S. If numbness or tingling accompanies elbow pain, nerve involvement is likely.

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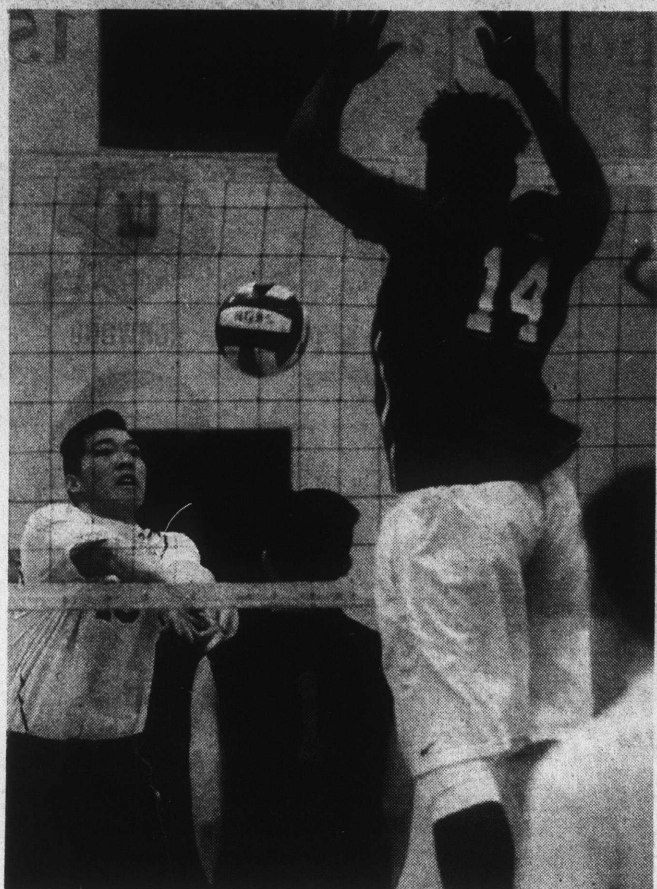
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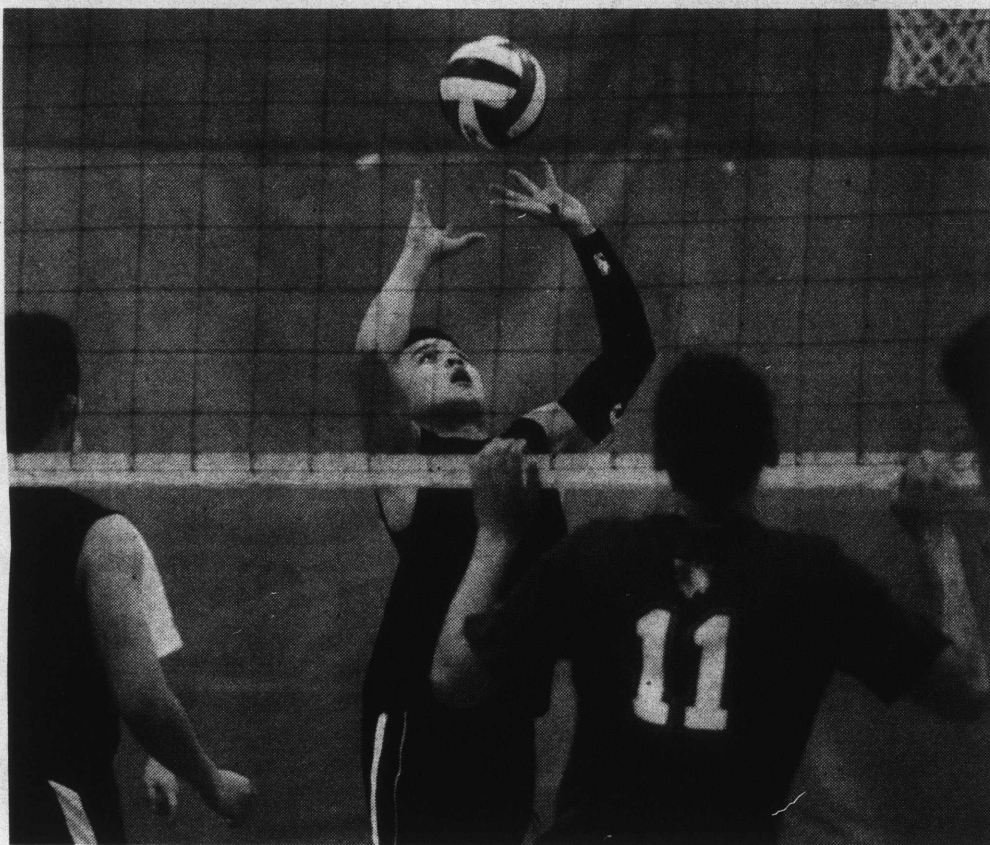
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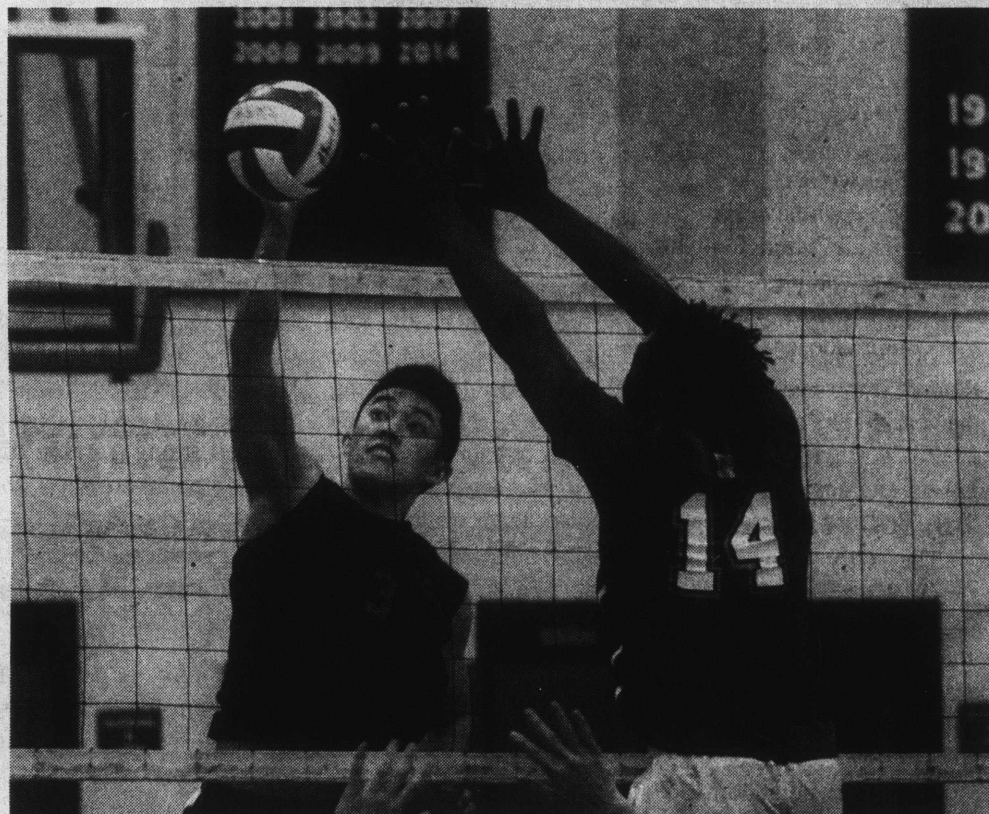
RED RAIDER Kenny Zhou returns a shot over the head of Greater New Bedford defender.



RED RAIDERS Alex Pham and Jimmy Huynh prepare to block a Greater New Bedford shot during North Quincy's 3-2 win on April 4.



NORTH QUINCY'S Chris Nguyen gets under a Greater New Bedford shot.



NORTH QUINCY'S Jimmy Huynh spikes one past Greater New Bedford defender during the Red Raiders 3-2 win on April 4.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

NQ Boys Volleyball Downs Greater New Bedford

Cont'd From Page 21

24. That momentum and confidence transferred over well to the third set. The Red Raiders opened it with a 7-1 run, giving themselves a sizable early lead. From there, the rest of the match was a stalemate. Each side put up 18 points, so North Quincy ended up coming out on the winning side of it 25-19.

The fourth set was tightly-contested and both teams

had moments where they led. Early, the Red Raiders trailed 8-7 but later in, they took an 18-16 lead, although there were not any extreme scoring runs in the set. GNB tied the set at 22 apiece and beat North Quincy in the set 25-23 with a few late kills.

The match came down to the final set, which was highly-contested. It was tied at 10 apiece late, but Timmy Chiu secured the win for

the Red Raiders with a key block, giving them a 15-12 victory in the final set.

"Greater New Bedford's a great team and they gave us everything they had," Red Raiders head coach Jason Cai said. "All three matches so far this season have been highly contested; it just makes us better as we move on with our season. Personally, I don't think anyone stood out too much

individually. These kids just work so well together. They know what it takes to win as a team."

Early on, the Red Raiders were not playing their best volleyball and despite this, they were able to outplay their opponent for the majority of the time.

"There were a lot of jitters to start off the game," Cai said. "Despite how experienced we are, they

wanted to try to show off a little bit out of the get-go. Once we got some points, we started to settle in. The match was a grind, there's no doubt about that."

In the win, Chris Ngyuen (21 digs) and Kenny Zhou (19 digs), Jimmy Huynh (8 blocks), and Ilan Valencius (5 blocks) excelled defensively for the Red Raiders. On the attack, Huynh (18 kills), Chiu (17 kills, 3

aces), Alex Pham (21 assists) and Gary Liang (24 assists) shined as well.

Moving forward, Cai said his team's focus at practice will be improving their efficiency. Specifically, they will be working on sideouts to try to break up the opposition's momentum.

"We gave Greater New Bedford a couple of five or six point runs and we'd like to avoid that," he said.



at Quincy High School
100 Coddington Street
Open: Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays
Time: 11:40 am until 12:30 pm
Menu varies please find information at:
<http://presidentscafe.weebly.com>
617-376-3328

QNQ Spring Track Opens Vs. W-H

By GEOFF HENNESSY

QNQ girls won for the first time over Whitman-Hanson by a score of 78-55 at Faxon Field.

Alex Case and Sarah Pillone were double winners. Case took the 100m breaking her school record with a 12.7, and coming back to take the 200. Pillone won both her specialties the long jump and triple jump.

Other running event win-

ners were Isabel Doherty in 100 hurdles, Devin Hiltunen in the 400, Abby Murphy in the 800, Maeve White in the 2 mile and the 4 x 400 relay team of Megan Lyons, Emma Lyons, Abby Murphy and Liana Cunningham. Other running event scorers were Cunningham 2nd in the 100, Hiltunen 2nd in the 200, Doherty 2nd in 400 hurdles and Pillone 3rd in

100 hurdles.

In the field events Emma Nguyen took the shot, Rachel Smith took the discus, Rosheline Molina won the javelin. Other scorers in field included Vanessa Czajkowski 2nd in high jump, Smith 2nd in shot, and Nguyen 2nd in disc.

The boys were outmanned by the senior dominated Panther crew losing

110-28. The two winners for the boys were Benson Nguyen in shot, and Dominic Laptiste in long jump. Running event scorers were Laptiste 2nd in 100, Jose Las 3rd in 200, Brian Gutro 3rd in 400 and 400 hurdles, Vinh Tran 3rd in 800 and Nick Ouellette in 2mile.

QNQ visited Hanover Monday (April 9) and will return to action on April 24 hosting Pembroke.

Quincy Youth Football, Cheer Registration Opens April 15

New Look, New AYF Travel Format for 2018

By SEAN HALPIN

The Quincy Youth Football and Cheerleading Association will enter its 68th season of operation in 2018.

The Association is the oldest and most affordable sports program in the City of Quincy. Along with the low registration fees, each team provides all the necessary equipment and uniforms to their participants.

The QYFCA will be kicking off a new look for 2018 as they make the bold move to the Bay State Youth Football and Cheer Conference of the nationally recognized, American Youth Football. The city will merge its five legacy franchises (Elks, Panthers, Manets, Apaches and Storm) into two Associations known as:

- North Quincy AYF
- Quincy AYF

These two AYF Associations will each have six levels of grade-based football and cheerleading. Players and cheerleaders will compete statewide against kids

in their same grade. They will compete against towns like Natick, Walpole, Milton, Weymouth and Norwood.

The Legacy Flag Football program will continue in an enhanced capacity with teams from Milton in an Inter-City Flag League.

All QYFCA is actively seeking new athletes for the 2018 season. Boys and girls, ages 6-14 entering grades 1st through 8th for:

- **TACKLE FOOTBALL:** Ages 8-14, Entering grades 2nd -6th. (6 Levels)

- **CHEERLEADING:** Ages 6-14, Entering grades 1st-8th. (6 Levels)

- **FLAG FOOTBALL:** Ages 6-9. Entering grades K-4th. (3 Levels)

Online Registration thru Si-Play will open on April 15. It will be the central registration site for both Quincy and North Quincy Associations.

Log-on to www.QYFCA.com.



AYF prohibits tryouts for this elite level of play so registrations are taken on a first come, first serve basis and time stamped through the AYF System.

Any family that does not have computer or Internet access may register in per-

son on Sunday, April 15 at the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex located at One Merrymount Parkway in Quincy. Onsite registration will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 15.

To be eligible, you must

meet the AYF/AYC age requirements and be a Quincy resident. Children will be assigned to each Association based on their residential address.

Quincy and North Quincy AYF are also seeking additional coaches and staff

members for the 2018 season. For more information about registration or coaching contact Sean Halpin at (617) 980-2674 or email info@QYFCA.com. Visit the Quincy Youth Football & Cheer Association registration site at www.QYFCA.com

City Council Commends Quincy Youth Football

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council recently honored the Quincy Youth Football League as the organization prepares to transition to a new format this year.

After 67 years of competition between neighborhood teams based in Quincy, players from the city will now compete in American Youth Football's Bay State Conference. Two squads will represent the city - Quincy and North Quincy - in the Bay State Conference, playing against other teams from throughout Massachusetts. The teams will be divided by grade level, and players will only play against players in the same grade.

The Bay State Conference begins play Labor Day weekend and the season concludes in October. The Quincy teams will play each other in the final game of the year.

Quincy Youth Football will continue to offer a flag football program, featuring the same five neighborhood teams.

Councillor Noel DiBona on April 2 presented the commendations to the volunteers who helped run Quincy Youth Football and its teams. DiBona noted he had played for the Quincy Point Panthers growing up - and had been their coach since 2011 - and said the city's youth sports leagues made him the person he is today.



QUINCY YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE was recently recognized by the City Council for its 67 years in the community. Front row (from left): QYFL President Steve Koski; Councillors Anne Mahoney, Nina Liang and Noel DiBona; Cameron Sampson (Quincy Point Panthers); Councillor Kirsten Hughes; Alex Rheault (Houghs Neck Manets); Clayton Corley (North Quincy Apaches); Jen Buckley (Squantum Storm); and Carolyn Collaruso (West Quincy Elks). Second row: Councillors David McCarthy, Brian Palmucci and Ian Cain; Nathan Knowles (Squantum Storm); Council President Brad Croall; and Sean Halpin (North Quincy Apaches).

Quincy Sun Photo/Scott Jackson

"I'm excited about giving out these commendations to the volunteers of Quincy Youth Football here tonight," DiBona said.

"The greatest thing about Quincy Youth Football is it's neighborhood-based - you play for a team in your neighborhood. The people behind me right here have donated a lot of their volunteer time for the kids in the city."

Council President Brad

Croall said he learned valuable life skills during his time playing for the West Quincy Elks.

"It was absolutely tremendous. It was full of teamwork and rivalry and competition. I didn't know it at the time but we were literally learning life skills," he said. "I look out into the audience and I see a lot of coaches who are great coaches but quality human beings. Thank you for con-

tributing to the success of the next generation. It's absolutely fabulous. I look forward seeing the combined efforts of the city of Quincy and the kids growing."

Quincy Youth Football League President Steve Koski called last year bittersweet because it marked the final season of neighborhood-based competition, but he said the time was right to make the transition to the Bay State Conference.

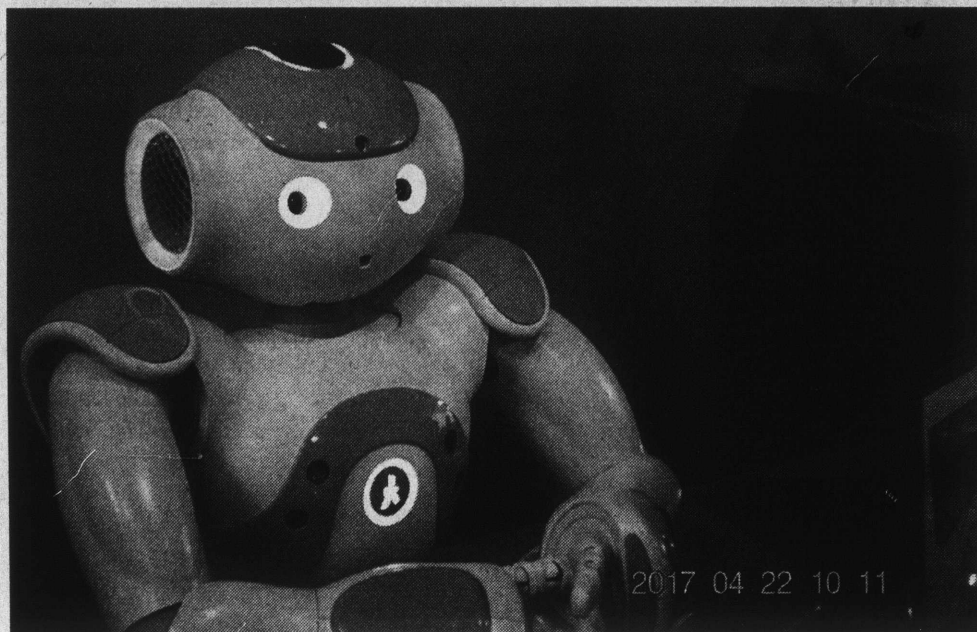
"It was a bittersweet year for us, 2017, as we said goodbye to our traditional format of neighborhood team play," Koski said. "At this time, with the body of coaches that we have, both cheering and football, and the volunteerism on all five teams in Quincy, we felt now is the right time to make a move like this."

Quincy's athletes will face fiercer competition in the Bay State Conference,

Koski added, which will help them grow as football players and provide a better overall experience.

"It's absolutely going to be an increased competition level for our kids, but I'm a firm supporter - and I know a lot of our coaches are - you only get better by playing against better competition," he said. "That is our goal - to improve talent and the overall experience for all of our players and cheerleaders."

South Shore Science Festival Returns April 21



ROBOTICS will be among the many attractions featured at the South Shore Science Festival Saturday, April 21 in Quincy. Photos Courtesy Kathy Hogan

The South Shore Science Festival returns to Quincy on Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 180 Old Colony Ave.

Families who have enjoyed the South Shore Science Festival the past three years will be happy to know there is more ahead this year while they're learning about science, technology, engineering, arts and math – STEM, or STEAM. This steps away from a traditional textbook-only, single-subject approach to show their connections. And that means fun!

You can view a 3D printer in action, enjoy Earth Day

activities, try basic coding fun activities, write a digital story with stop motion, program Minecraft, and make special musical effects through the electromagnetic waves of a theremin.

Learn about two of Quincy's early industries, the Granite Railway with its inclined plane, as well as the Souther Tide Mill. Talk to students about their science fair projects that were specially selected for you. Discover science through stories

Time for a break, so sit down and relax and put together some pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, play a laser reflection game, or take a chess lesson. Learn to program your own Alexa using speak recognition and arti-

cial intelligence principles.

And there's more.

A very special featured guest this year is Nobel Prize Laureate Martin Karplus who will be speaking to visitors several times throughout the day.

Science and math have practical applications that bring in engineering and technology. The arts, including music, are based on the science of light and color as well as sound, and much more. This STEAM approach will engage more children -- and their parents.

The South Shore Science Festival is a member of MIT's Cambridge Science Festival.

To learn more and to register: www.southshore-science.org

QHS Sports Show Highlights Hockey Seasons



THIS WEEK the Quincy High Sports Show will highlight the girls and boys hockey seasons. Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney will be interviewing hockey players Cassandra Davis and Griffin Lynch. This show can be seen on Channel 22 at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 13, Sunday, April 15 and Monday, April 23. It can also be viewed at any time on the Quincy High film and Television Production channel on youtube. Students shown here working on the show are, from left to right: Brendan Keaveny, Marcus Laptiste, Albi Biba, Jason Chu, Colin Keaveny and Aidan O'Connell.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

Asbestos Abatement and Replacement at Parker & Wollaston Schools:

Thursday, May 3, 2018 @ 11:00-AM.

At which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Awarding Authority: The City of Quincy – Department of Public Buildings, Quincy, Massachusetts.

Invitation to bid: Asbestos Abatement and Replacement at Parker & Wollaston Schools: Thursday, May 3, 2018 @ 11:00-AM. At which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

One sealed bid in envelope plainly marked:

"Bid for Asbestos Abatement at the Parker and Wollaston Schools Quincy, MA"

Bids will be received at:

"The City of Quincy - Purchasing Department, City of Quincy, City Hall 1305 Hancock Street Quincy, MA 02169"

Work includes: Removal and disposal of asbestos containing materials and replacement as called out in the specifications.

Pre bid site visit: Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at 3:00 PM at the Wollaston School located at 205 Beale Street then on to the Parker School located at 148 Billings Road, Quincy, MA

Contract Documents: Will be available after Wednesday, April 11, 2018 and obtained at adieb@uec-env.com;

Each BID shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the Total Bid Price.

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 149, § 29, the Contractor shall furnish a performance bond in an amount of 100% of the total Contract price and a payment bond in an amount of 100% of the total Contract price from a surety company qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the City or furnished and materials used or employed therein, when the Contract is executed.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum prevailing wage rates set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project. Attention is also called to requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment.

Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed (180) days from the date of the opening of the bids, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the contract.

A coin flip will be used at the presence of the bidders should we have a tie bid.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive informalities, to reject any and all bids and to award the Contract in the best interest of the Awarding Authority.

Awarding of this project is subject to City approval.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, C.P.O.



GAMES FROM Boston Scientific were part of last year's South Shore Science Festival.

Fire Prevention For Eldery, Disabeld Residents Underway

Quincy Housing Authority and the City of Quincy's Fire Prevention Bureau are teaming up to present Fire Safety and Prevention for seniors and young disabled residents who reside in Quincy Housing Authority's high rise buildings.

The program began Tuesday at Tobin Towers and will continue at the authority's other properites on the following dates:

- Wednesday, May 9, 4 p.m.
O'Brien Towers and Crowley Court
- Wednesday, June 13, 4 p.m.
Pagnano Towers
- Wednesday, June 20, 4 p.m.
Sawyer Towers, and
Louis George Village
- Wednesday, June 27, 4 p.m.
Drohan Apartments

Each seminar will cover safety and prevention tips, planning in case of a fire and what to do if there is a fire. A question and answer will follow each presentation.

"We are very happy to partner with the Quincy Fire Department and want to ensure our residents are prepared in the event of an emergency situation," said QHA Executive Director James Marathas. "We will have translators available and are hopeful that we get the majority of the tenants to attend. QHA will be providing a free dinner to those in attendance."

On Friday, March 30, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Officers Ronald McKim and Bryan Donovan were dispatched to the area of 383 Belmont St. for several intoxicated people arguing in the street.

Upon arrival, Officer McKim observed a male standing in the middle of the road screaming loudly in pain while holding his hand to his face. Upon closer view, the male was bleeding profusely from what appeared to be several large wounds on his face and head.

The male approached the officer while shouting that someone just smashed a bottle of Hennessey in his face. He paced back and forth and then staggered into parked cars nearby. Officer McKim stabilized the male and called for an ambulance to check the male out, who was now feeling faint because of so much blood loss.

When asked who hit him, the male identified the suspect by name. There was significant blood loss on the sidewalk, mixed in with broken glass from a bottle. At this time, a female came out from behind the house in question and she too was bleeding from the face. She was crying and appeared to have difficulty speaking due to her hyperventilating.

The female was able to communicate that the suspect was still in the house and knew the police were outside, so he locked all the doors. She stated the male who was bleeding was her boyfriend. She added they both lived in that residence on Belmont Street with several other people and that they all worked for the same company (a marketing/advertising business).

Officer McKim asked her for permission to enter and if she had the key. She gave permission to enter but stated that her key was inside, thus she was locked out. At that time, the bleeding male victim, who overheard the conversation, told the officers to kick in the door.

Officer Donovan called for Sergeant Michael Duran, who in turn directed Officers Bill Griffin, Christopher McDermott, Steve O'Hare, and Justin Ruggiero to the scene. The officers checked the exterior of the home in hopes of finding an unlocked window or door. Other officers attempted to get the occupant(s) attention by banging on the doors and ringing the bells. There was no response until someone threw a beer bottle out an upper story window.

Officer McKim found a window on the ground level that was partially opened, however it was locked so that it could only open a few inches. Inside the room was a male appearing to be asleep. The officer was able to wake up the male and told him to open the door. The male stated he would open one of the doors, but he walked deeper into the house and out of sight. He did not open any doors.

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

Officer McKim continued on and was able to find an unlocked window and open it. A male suddenly appeared in the room. He matched the description given as the suspect and he was shirtless with blood all over his hands, with his knuckles torn open. He appeared intoxicated and made erratic movements around the room. When directed to open the front door, the suspect angrily responded that the officers had no right to enter into the house. When told that the female outside gave permission, the suspect said that she did not live there. He then retreated farther into the house out of the officer's sight.

With the permission of the female as well as the exigent circumstances of the suspect's injuries, Officer McKim, at risk to himself, entered through the window and opened the front door allowing all the other officers in. Once in, the suspect came around the corner, encountered the officers and became verbally combative.

When asked his name, the suspect said he didn't know his name. He claimed he was just punched by another male. The officers, recognizing the suspect was agitated and involved in a violent fight, closed in and placed the suspect in handcuffs for the safety of the officers and the suspect. The male victim was then brought in and he positively identified the suspect as the same person who struck him with the bottle. The male victim was then transported to the hospital for treatment.

A search of the house found four other people in there and they were questioned about the incident. They all stated that they did not see anything but did hear arguing. The Officers located blood spatter evidence in the stairwell and in two of the rooms upstairs. The suspect, a 26-year-old male from Ohio, was charged with assault and battery/domestic violence (two counts), assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (bottle) and mayhem. Officer McKim followed up the investigation by checking on the victim at Quincy Medical Center. He was treated for severe injuries and was being prepared to be transferred to Boston Medical Center.

The victim suffered multiple facial fractures, lacerations to his face, trunk, and arms, as well as his right ear which was



LT. DAN MINTON

sliced halfway off. The doctor was asked if the injuries were life-threatening, and he stated that it was possible, due to the severity of the blows the victim received to his head. Although the victim was sedated, Officer McKim was able to interview him and learned that there was an argument with the suspect, but he didn't want to fight, so he left the house to have a cigarette outside. He stated the suspect confronted him outside and then smashed a bottle of Hennessey across his head. He stated that he passed out briefly and regained consciousness with the suspect on top of him punching him.

Officer McKim then interviewed the female, who stated the three of them were in the living room playing video games and drinking alcoholic beverages. She stated the suspect made romantic overtures towards her in the presence of her boyfriend, the victim. An argument ensued and was witnessed by other people in the house. The argument got so loud that the landlord, who lives in the basement, came up to complain. (The landlord never answered her door for the police.)

She said the victim went outside, followed by the suspect. She saw the suspect hit the victim over the head with the bottle. From that vantage point, she observed the suspect strike the victim in the head with a bottle. She saw the victim fall to the ground and then the suspect kept punching the victim in the face. She ran out and yelled for the suspect to stop but he didn't, so she tried to get between them to protect the victim from the punches. The suspect then ceased punching the victim and focused his punches on the female's face.

The suspect went into the house and locked the doors. At that time the police arrived. To compound matters, the female stated while she was at the hospital being treated for her injuries, she learned that she was pregnant during the attack. Neither she nor the male victim, her boyfriend, was aware of this at that time.

During booking, the suspect was also charged with two outstanding warrants and with false information to a police officer following arrest for giving a false date of birth. The next day, Community Policing Officers Roger White and Tim Simmons interviewed the landlord and were able to convince her to evict the residents immediately.

Nice Work!

KEEP IN MIND . . . it is believed that this group of people work for an energy company that goes door to door soliciting your information in hopes of switching you over to a different company. This is an example of why it is not recommended to open your front door to strangers who are soliciting.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

March 30 - April 6

Calls: 905

Arrests: 16

Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

LARCENY, 9:02 a.m., Whitwell St. Money.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:43 a.m., 796 Willard St. Moving truck turned around on condo complex lawn ripping up the sprinkler. No damage. Clear.

LARCENY, 10:02 a.m., McDonald's, 275 Hancock St. Happened yesterday. Backpack containing laptop.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:29 p.m., Quadrant Cir. Just arrived home to find door kicked in. No entry.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:27 p.m., Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell St. White male with duffle bag intoxicated. They are trying to admit him and male is getting out of control. Charges to be filed. Party admitted to hospital. Complaint for A&B.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:54 a.m., BJ's Gas, 30 Liberty St. Broken glass. Rock thrown at window of booth but no entry gained.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:43 a.m., Ken's Automotive, 1284 Furnace Brook Pkwy. Front door glass is smashed. Cigarettes were taken.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 8:04 a.m., Arnold St. Caller does not want to speak to officers. Believes party lives there.

LARCENY, 7:31 p.m., South Side Tavern, 73 Liberty St. Female caller says coat was stolen and Mercedes keys and cash were inside. Happened March 18. Video at the bar was not recording at the time, manager/owner states.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:42 a.m., 10 Seaport Dr. Tires slashed.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 11:38 a.m., 99 Restaurant, 59 Newport Ave. White 2016 Ford F350. GPS says northbound on 93 in Boston. State and Boston PD notified.

LARCENY, 4:40 p.m., Captain's Wk. Reports canoe was

stolen within past two hours. Possibly connected to past incident where youths left canoe on Baker Beach overnight. Canoe possibly under deck in yard on Palmer Street. Canoe is the same as other incident. Owner heading to address to reclaim property. Owner has canoe.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 11:23 a.m., Eastern Bank, 34 Chapman St. Black female in brown jacket, jeans and brown boots. Arrested for forgery, uttering and attempted larceny over.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:57 p.m., 200 Falls Blvd. Lug nuts loosened on both front wheels. No definite suspect info.

LARCENY, 3:01 p.m., Parker St.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:03 p.m., Dale Ave. Caller had a sign up in his yard that he got at the Walk for Life and someone came into his yard and destroyed it. Frequent checks.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:08 p.m., Ernest Ave. Caller arrived on his property and saw window was broken. Unsure if damage is from tenants or attempted break.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

LARCENY, 10:32 a.m., 1027 Southern Arty. Money. Occurred last week. Just reporting it now.

LARCENY, 11:41 a.m., Dept. of Transitional Assistance, 1515 Hancock St. Cellphone.

LARCENY, 3:09 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 366 Centre St. Caller states approximately \$1,100 was taken from wallet inside Dunkin' Donuts. Caller states there is surveillance footage.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:34 a.m., Pine Hill Cemetery, 801 Willard St. Trailer stolen.

LARCENY, 7:12 a.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Thinks wallet may have been stolen from shelter last night.

LARCENY, 8:14 a.m., Becket St. While was gone last night a known party came in and stole belongings. Complaint for larceny over.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:50 p.m., Quarry St. Just got home after about an hour out of the home. Door was open and multiple items missing.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:52 p.m., Doane St. Caller returned home to find PS4 missing. Nothing else appears

missing at this time. No one else has key to apartment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:29 a.m., Grafton St. & Massachusetts Ave. Car was keyed and kicked. No suspect info. Happened between 1:30 and 8 a.m.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Newport Avenue, Willard Street

CAR BREAKS: Arthur Street, 2 Hancock Street, Quincy Avenue

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Ernest Avenue, 1200 block of Furnace Brook Parkway, Doane Street, Quarry Street

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us — Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.



THE SALVATION ARMY OF QUINCY

Annual Civic Dinner

Please join us as we highlight the work of The Salvation Army of Quincy, and its commitment to providing human services and support to the community of Quincy.

Honoring

QUINCY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT PETER H. TSAFFARAS

The Others Award

CITY OF QUINCY RECREATION DIRECTOR

BARRY J. WELCH

Bruce E. Wood Community Service Award

Presenting Sponsor

Quirk Auto Group

Friend Sponsor

Ms. Phyllis Godwin

Keohane Funeral Home

Mayor Thomas P. Koch

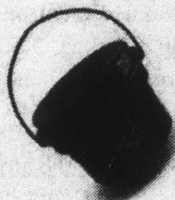
Quincy College

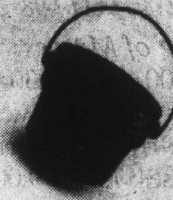
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Colonial Federal Savings Bank
Dr. John Pasciucco Jr. DDS

The Quincy Sun

Commonwealth Building Inc.
NorthEast Community Bank


Sponsorship
Opportunities
Available


Sponsorship
Opportunities
Available

Thursday May 17, 2018

6:00 PM

The Neighborhood Club of Quincy

For tickets or more information contact The Salvation Army of Quincy -617-472-2345

THE SALVATION ARMY OF QUINCY IS A REGISTERED 501(C) 3 CHARITY

www.salvationarmyma.org/quincy

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Peter Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Christ Among Us." Please bring a food donation to help the ISS Food Pantry. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities, including an active Missions and Growth Committee doing

various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Pastor Installation Sunday At Houghs Neck Church

Pastor Steven Vandergrift will be officially installed as minister of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy on Sunday, April 15th at 2 p.m.

Reverend John Remick, member of the South Eastern Pilgrim Association of the United Church of Christ, will be the installing officer.

Pastor Steve will "Meet and Greet" all who attend including representatives from the Pilgrim Association and other guests.

Installation worship service will start at 3 p.m. followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall. All members of the community are welcome.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational Church

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steven Vandergrift will lead the service, give the children's message and preach his sermon "Breakfast With Jesus - All Are Welcome."

Liturgist Taylor Craig will welcome and Call to Worship. Shirley Pearson and Joseph Flores will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of music will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

In the afternoon the installation of Pastor Steve as church minister will start at 2 p.m. with a "Meet and

Greet." The installation will begin at 3 p.m. followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall.

All are welcome.

Each Sunday non-perishable food items are collected for Interfaith Social Services. The devastation in March has created a huge need.

Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. the Seaside Social Club's program is the Bo Foundation with Suzanne and Anthony Falco telling how the foundation helps young people who are at risk of addiction. The program is open to all members of the community.

Yoga is held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with Amy Ross leader. Bring a mat, water and \$5.

Spaghetti Supper Saturday At Union Congregational

Union Congregational Church, 136 Rawson Rd., Wollaston, will host its monthly Spaghetti Supper Saturday, April 14th at 6 p.m.

The meal includes spa-

ghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink for a minimum donation of \$6.

All are invited. Bring a friend.

The church is located at the corner of Beach Street

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Sunday, April 8th Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Rev. Stan Duncan will be preaching a sermon titled, "We Live by Faith, and Not by Sight."

Following the service, all are welcome to Coffee hour for light refreshments and conversation.

The church is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the building's Abbey Road entrance.

Save your Wednesdays in April for the Second Interfaith Conversation Series at 7 p.m. in the downstairs Social Hall at Quincy Point Congregational Church (accessible to all). This week, April 11th, come listen to Rick Doane, executive di-

rector of Interfaith Social Services speak about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Come learn about and understand your neighbor.

Tickets are now on sale for the Quincy Point Bluegrass and Gospel Night on April 28th at 6 p.m., featuring one of the finest Bluegrass groups in all of New England, "Southern Rail" and southern cuisine. Call 617-773-6424 or email office@quincypointcong.org for tickets.

Tickets include the cost of the concert and meal combined; \$17 for adults, \$7 for teens and older kids, under 6 years of age get in free. The profits will go to the new QPCC sanctuary piano fund and the South Shore Children's Chorus.

the community and a fundraiser for the church.

For more information, contact the church office at 617-479-6661.

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service, 10AM Pastor Vandergrift will give the children's message and preach his sermon "Breakfast With Jesus - All Are Welcome" All are welcome to attend	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM The Rev. Peter M. Preble will conduct the service & preach the sermon "Christ Among Us" ALL ARE WELCOME! <i>Fellowship Time following Service</i> <i>The church is wheelchair accessible</i>	Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL 444 Washington St. • 617-773-6424 Worship and Church School 10 am Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan, Interim Pastor Peter Johnston, Interim Associate Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Music Director email: office@quincypointcong.org	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann	Independent LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 68 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10am Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mjfehan@gmail.com	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene <i>Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!</i> 8:00 AM Worship Service (Holy Communion & Liturgy) 9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups 10:00 AM Worship Service Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Rev. Kenner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5689 email: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org

PEACE

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OBITUARIES

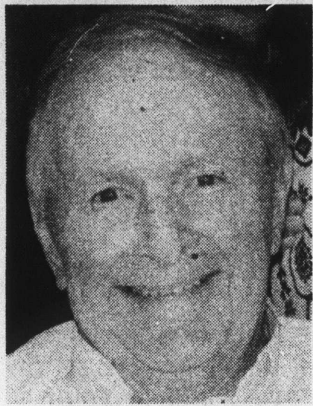
Gerald M. Kirby

A funeral Mass for Gerald M. "Gerry" Kirby of Quincy was celebrated April 7 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Kirby died on Good Friday, March 30, surrounded by loving family.

For 59 years he was the beloved husband of Dorothy (Dotty) Kirby. Devoted father of Kevin Kirby of Cohasset, Sean Kirby and his husband Russell Beaulieu of Dracut, Timothy Kirby of Andover, New Jersey, Kerri Ryder and her husband Scott Ryder of Plymouth, and Maureen Kirby of Quincy. Also, father to the late Diane Kirby. Affectionately known as "Pa" to his nine grandchildren, Christian Ryder and his wife Danielle Ryder, Devin Kirby, Darby Ryder, Zachary Kirby, Bryan Ryder, Natalie Kirby, Brenna Kirby, Kaitlyn Ryder and Sydney Kirby. Mr. Kirby was the last surviving member of his family's generation and was the uncle and patriarch of many surviving nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. He showed unconditional love to them all.

Mr. Kirby was a former Quincy attorney, U.S. Marine lieutenant colonel, and chief trial counsel for the Norfolk



GERALD M. KIRBY

County District Attorney Office, where he prosecuted many high-profile cases. He was a graduate of St. Anselm College and Portia (now New England) Law School. He was best known as a mentor, confidant and friend to countless upcoming attorneys. He was also always available to help anyone who asked.

Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Patrick's Spring Fundraiser, 10 Magazine St., Roxbury, MA 02119, to benefit the parish where his parents, Walter and B. Agnes, were married.

Dorothy E. Manfreda, 94

A funeral Mass for Dorothy Elizabeth (Mattes) Manfreda, 94, of Quincy was celebrated April 6 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Manfreda died April 1 at the Pat Roche Hospice House in Hingham.

Born in Boston on May 24, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Maria (Graziano) Mattes. A graduate of Quincy High School, class of 1942, Mrs. Manfreda worked as an office clerk at the former Fore River Shipyard during WWII. She later went on to work for the former South Boston Savings Bank in Quincy.

Wife of the late Ralph F. Manfreda, who were wed on Oct. 22, 1946, she is survived by her two sons, John G. Manfreda and his wife Anne of New Jersey and Kevin J. Manfreda of New York. Also survived by her grandchildren Stephanie,



DOROTHY E. MANFREDA

Jessica, Elizabeth, Laura and Allison, her great-grandson Matthew and many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Bolea-Buonfiglio Funeral Home, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pat Roche Hospice House, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, MA 02043.

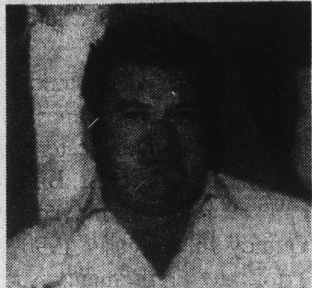
Brian J. Young, 69

A funeral service for Brian Joseph Young, 69, of Quincy (Houghs Neck), was held March 24 in Hamel Funeral Care & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 26 Adams St., Quincy.

Mr. Young died March 14 after a long illness, with his loving family by his side.

Born in Cambridge and raised in Quincy. He served his country honorably in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War. Mr. Young worked as a chef for Harvard University and later as a taxi driver for many years. He was an active member of the American Legion Post #380 in Houghs Neck.

Son of the late Anthony and Rita Young. Devoted husband of the late Joanne (Santoro) Young. Mr. Young is survived by his loving sister Nancy T. Bishop-Barry of Quincy, his step-daughter Teresa Goncalves and her husband Julio and stepson Mathew. Uncle to Steven Bishop and his companion Tania Hood, Timothy Bishop and his wife Linda, Annette Finlay and her husband Chuck, Mark Young and his



BRIAN J. YOUNG

wife Nancy, John Gamble, Patrick Gamble and Jenny Young. Also survived by 9 great-nieces and nephews and 3 great, great-nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Douglas Young and Grace Gamble and uncle of the late Theresa (Gamble) Sicard. Great-uncle to the late Joshua Sicard and the late Amber Rose Sicard.

Interment with military honors at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 260 Cochituate Road, Suite #200, Framingham, MA 01701.

The family would like to thank the Tremont Health Care Center in Wareham for their kindness and professional care for the past year.

Rein DeYoung, 88

Interment with military honors for Rein DeYoung, age 88, a lifelong resident of Weymouth, was privately held at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

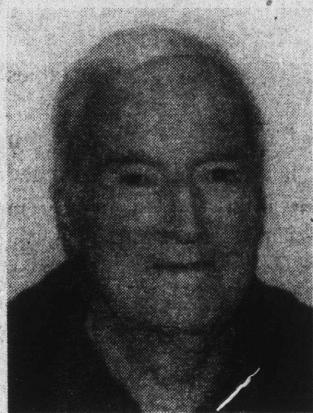
Mr. DeYoung died peacefully April 1 at the VA Medical Center - Brockton, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Quincy to the late Rein and Ethel (Dolan) DeYoung. He was raised in Weymouth and was a graduate of Weymouth Vot-Tech High School, Class of 1948.

Mr. DeYoung was proud to have served in the United States Navy during the Korean conflict as a pipefitter petty officer 2nd class. He was employed as a sheet metal worker for General Dynamics at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy for twenty years. He retired in 1985.

He was a life member of the Braintree Yacht Club and enjoyed traveling.

Beloved husband of Dorothy E. (Tingley) Car-



REIN DEYOUNG

rozza of Weymouth and the late Barbara A. (Coughlin) DeYoung. Dear brother of the late William DeYoung and Grace Bartlett. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice or the VA Boston Healthcare System, c/o 940 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, MA 02169.

Ralph J. Suarez, 95

Funeral services for Ralph J. Suarez, age 95, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, will take place at a later date.

Mr. Suarez died peacefully Dec. 16, 2017, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Tampa, FL, and was raised there before moving to Boston's West End as a child. He had lived in Braintree with his son, George, for the past six years, previously in Quincy for over 45 years.

Mr. Suarez was proud to have served as a private first class in the United States Army during World War II. He earned Bachelor's degrees from Boston University in music and from Bentley College in accounting. He was a certified public accountant and practiced from his Quincy home for many years.

After his family, Mr. Suarez's big passion was music. He was a talented songwriter and gifted musician, playing the piano, saxophone, trumpet, clarinet and "bass fiddle" as well as in later years his beloved "keyboard." He wrote well over 100 original musical compositions.

Beloved husband for over 58 years of the late Thérèse Marie (Aubert) Suarez, originally from Paris, who he met as a music pen pal. Devoted father of George M. Suarez and his wife Pa-



RALPH J. SUAREZ

trice of Braintree, Christine N. Suarez of Quincy, and the late Perry R. Suarez. Loving grandfather of Alexander G., Colin P., Gaelen W., Tristan R. and Perry N. Suarez.

The last of five siblings, Mr. Suarez was predeceased by Manuel Borges, Harry Colado, Robert Drew and Jean-Marie Ferrario.

He is also survived by his sister-in-law Mary Colado and many cousins, nieces and nephews on both sides of the Atlantic as he was close to many of his wife's French relatives in France and Switzerland.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451-8750.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, MA 02169.

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Evelyn M. Sands, 87

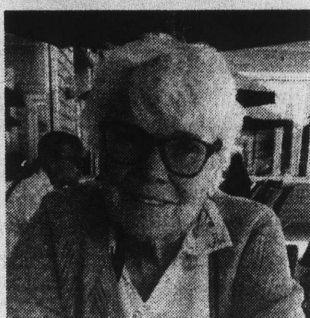
A memorial Mass for Evelyn M. Sands, 87, of Quincy and formerly of Dorchester will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Sands died Monday following a sudden illness.

Raised in Dorchester as a communicant of St. Brendan's Parish, she moved to Quincy in the early 1990s. Prior to retirement she worked as a secretary in both the real estate and construction industries.

Ms. Sands truly enjoyed her travels to different places around the country and also took many cruises to the Caribbean and other tropical destinations over the years, but her favorite times were those simply spent in the company of her loving family.

She was the devoted mother of Bob Sands and his wife Cheryl of Tyngsboro, Mike Sands of Dorchester, Joe Sands of Quincy, Barbara Moccio of Dorchester and



EVELYN M. SANDS

Linda Downey and her husband Gerard of Quincy. Dear sister of Louise Holcroft of Weymouth, the late Rita Mules, and Joe Monahan of Maine. Also survived by 12 cherished grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Hamel Funeral Care & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 26 Adams St., Quincy.

Private interment will be at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assn., P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241.

Paul R. O'Connor

A funeral Mass for Paul R. O'Connor, 75, a longtime Quincy resident, was celebrated Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. O'Connor died April 4 surrounded by his family.

The beloved husband of the late Janice A. (Hurley) O'Connor. Loving father of Janice Ferrera and her husband Douglas of Milton, Paul R. O'Connor, Jr. and his wife Kerri of Holbrook, Michael O'Connor and his wife Laura of Weymouth, Michelle O'Connor of Pembroke and the late Christine O'Connor. Brother of James O'Connor and Walter O'Connor both of Stoughton, Ruth Ravesi of Canton, Joseph O'Connor and Geraldine Gingras both of CO and the late John F. O'Connor, Jr., Joan MacDonald, June

Dawson and Jean Currie. Cherished Papa of Meghan and Christina Ferrera, Caitlin, Isabelle, Kyle and Emilieigh O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor worked for the MBTA as an operator and retired after 25 years of service. An avid sports fan, he enjoyed baseball and the New England Patriots. The cornerstone of his life was his family especially his grandchildren. Mr. O'Connor will be sadly missed.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226.

Marie E. Cullinan, 70

A celebration of life service for Marie E. (Kirby) Cullinan, 70, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Cullinan died April 5.

Beloved wife of the late Liam Cullinan. Loving mother of Sharon Cullinan of Quincy. Cherished longtime friend of Rosaline Berg of Wilmington.

Mrs. Cullinan was born and raised in Limerick, Ireland. She enjoyed reading and watching movies. Her main passion in life was spending time with her family and friends. She will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Interment at Cedar Grove

Daniel E. Coughlin, 90

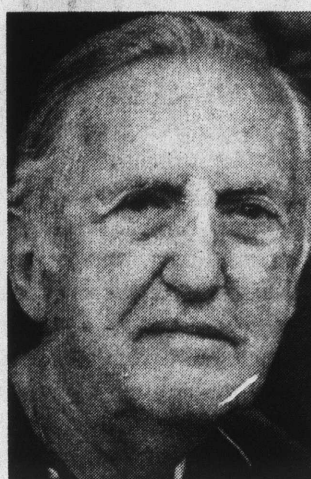
A funeral Mass for Daniel E. Coughlin, age 90, of Quincy was celebrated Monday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. Coughlin died April 5 at home surrounded by his loving family.

Born and raised in Dorchester, he attended Boston Trade School and was a Navy veteran of WWII. He worked as an accountant for the City of Boston Auditing Dept., retiring in 1984. He also worked part time for the South Postal Annex in Boston for many years.

Mr. Coughlin was an avid walker and a former member of the Old Dorchester Post and the McKeon Post in Dorchester.

Beloved husband of the late Mary J. "Jo" (Morrison). Devoted father of Mary Ciani and her husband Vincent of Quincy, Brenda Coughlin of Quincy, Dennis Coughlin of Quincy, Judith Curley and her husband Edward of Dorchester and John Coughlin and his wife Denise of FL. Loving grandfather of Stephanie Coughlin of Quincy, Colleen Coughlin



DANIEL E. COUGHLIN

of FL and Daniel Curley of Dorchester. Great-grandfather of Joshua Coughlin of Quincy and Delilah Coughlin of FL. Brother of the late John Coughlin, Helen Sullivan, Marguerite Lane, Irene Coughlin and Robert Coughlin.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370 or to St. Anthony Lazarus Ministry, 100 Arch St., Boston, MA 02110.

James W. O'Reilly, Jr., 77

A funeral Mass for James W. O'Reilly, Jr., age 77, of Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. O'Reilly died peacefully Sunday at the Bostonian Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

He was born and raised in Dorchester, and was a graduate of Boston English High School, Class of 1960. He had lived in Dorchester for the past ten years, previously in Quincy for over forty-five years.

Mr. O'Reilly was employed at the former Boston City Hospital for thirty years, working in the radiology department.

Beloved son of the late James W. and Rita V. (Waters) O'Reilly. One of six siblings, he was the devoted brother of Rita V. Mitchell and her husband Jack of Braintree, Gerard F. "Gerry"

O'Reilly of Quincy, and was predeceased by Mary Lou O'Reilly, Paul D. O'Reilly, and John R. O'Reilly. "Big Jim" is also survived by his many dear nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Visitation at the funeral home Thursday morning from 10 to 11 a.m.

Interment at Canton Corner Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

The O'Reilly family would like to acknowledge the staff of the Bostonian Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Dorchester for the compassionate care provided to Mr. O'Reilly over the past ten years.

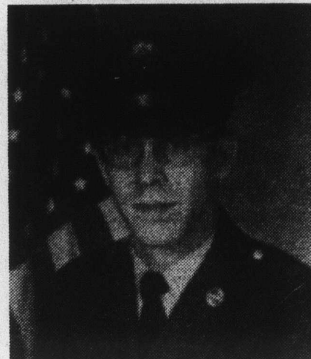
Robert E. Rose, 64

A burial service for Robert E. "Bob" Rose, 64, of Quincy, formerly of Neponset, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Mr. Rose died April 2.

Loving son of the late Henry J. Rose, BFD and Nora M. Rose (McCarthy). Cherished brother of Edward Rose, BFD ladder 15 retired and his wife Mary of Hull, Margaret Albanese of Stoughton and the late Henry T. Rose and Thomas F. Rose, BPD. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Rose retired from the South Boston Post Office where he worked in the mechanical department for over 30 years. He was a United States Army veteran who proudly served his country



ROBERT E. ROSE

during the Vietnam Era. He will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Visiting hours are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scleroderma Foundation, 300 Rosewood Drive, Suite 105, Danvers, MA 01923-1389.

Myrtle E. Oberg, 92

Funeral services for Myrtle E. (DeCoste) Oberg, age 92, a longtime resident of Quincy, were held Monday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Oberg died peacefully April 2 at Pope Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Weymouth.

She was born to the late David and Jean (McGrath) DeCoste in Quincy, where she was raised and educated. She had lived in Quincy for most of her life but had also lived in Carver for fourteen years.

Mrs. Oberg was employed as a bookkeeper for the former Capitol Market in Quincy for twenty-five years. She retired in 1981 upon the store's closing. She was a longtime active member of the Quincy Point Congregational Church.

Mrs. Oberg was an accomplished quilter and enjoyed quilting with the

Crosstown Quilters of Weymouth and Cranberry Quilters of Carver.

Beloved wife of the late Ernest C. Oberg. Mother of Dennis F. Oberg and his wife Janet of Plymouth, Jean M. Pearlstein of Attleboro. Loving grandmother of Scott Oberg of Norwell, Darlene Oberg of Martha's Vineyard, Shawn Oberg of Plymouth, and Kevin Pearlstein of Attleboro. Great-grandmother of six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings John DeCoste, Gerald DeCoste, Richard DeCoste, Daniel DeCoste, and Francis DeCoste. Loyal friend of Margaret St. George and Barbara Smith, both of Quincy.

The Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan, Interim Pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church, officiated the services.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.



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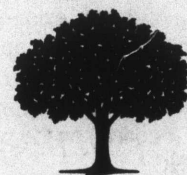
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Parents Hear Presentation On School Security

Cont'd From Page 1

"Nothing — nothing —

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P0715EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Kui Liu

Date of Death:

January 11, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Nianjlu Xie of Quincy, MA.

Nianjlu Xie of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

4/12/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-16

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Galcon Development LLC for a Special Permit/Variance to demolish the existing single family home and construct a 12-unit multi-family apartment building with associated parking in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements), Chapter 4.1.2.2 (special permit) and Chapter 5.1.8 (parking) on the premises numbered 37 BATES AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/5/18, 4/12/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-17

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Jennifer & James Lavey for a Variance to allow dormers for additional living space in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 10.0 (definition 1/2 story) on the premises numbered 77 SQUANTO ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/5/18, 4/12/18

compares to the safety of your children and our children in the Quincy Public Schools and everywhere else that they go," he said. "We know our job and we try very, very hard."

Monday's meeting came less than two months after a former student killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14.

Keenan said his department has changed its response to a potential active-shooter situation following the Parkland shooting. Previously, he said police would wait until three or four officers were on scene to enter a building — those officers would make a diamond formation and attempt to neutralize the shooter. Now, officers are being trained to enter the building alone to attempt to neutralize the shooter while providing information over the radio to other officers en route to the scene.

"After Columbine the thought was wait for the SWAT team to get there, everybody form up and everybody go in and neutralize the threat," Keenan said. "Now we've learned from lessons learned that the single-officer approach is probably the best way to do it."

The department also has a 22-member SWAT team, the chief said, plus hostage negotiators and eight canines trained to sniff out explosives.

Keenan said the department continually does

school-response training drills at the former Quincy Medical Center.

"It's a great training facility for us because we can do no damage, we can do no wrong in there, so we can really train very well on containing any threat and it is designed a lot like a school — there are long hallways, there are all kinds of nooks and crannies in there," he said. "We're up there at least twice a month training."

Draicchio gave an overview of security initiatives the school system undertook after the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., in which 26 students and staff members were killed.

In the aftermath of that shooting, new locks were installed on all classroom doors throughout Quincy Public Schools. Access control systems were also installed on schools' exterior doors, allowing them to stay locked throughout the day while still giving staff access to the building. New video intercoms were installed on entrances as well.

"We were very, very fortunate to be able to get the money appropriated from the mayor and the City Council at the time, work with the School Committee and work with the superintendent to make sure we were doing all the right things we needed to do for our schools," Draicchio said.

The school system regularly drills for lockdowns and evacuations as well as reverse evacuations — getting all students and staff back inside at recess or be-

fore or after school — at all buildings, Draicchio said. The Quincy Fire and Police Departments take part in those drills, along with Brewster Ambulance.

School officials, Draicchio said, meet regularly with the city's first responders, the Norfolk County District Attorney and Sheriff's Offices, and MBTA Transit Police to discuss safety and security. Draicchio also publishes a newsletter on safety and security three times a year for all teachers and staff, plus a weekly security memo that is distributed to principals and security officers.

Papile said the district aims to teach students compassion and empathy starting in the elementary schools. She also highlighted several programs available to students needing mental health assistance, including counseling services and alternative programs.

"Helping kids fit, helping kids succeed, helping kids belong, meeting those developmental and social and emotional needs, keeping them connected — all those things are good prevention," Papile said.

Additionally, Papile said the school system has crisis teams ready to go to help teachers communicate with students if necessary. The crisis teams help to ensure the teachers provide age-appropriate messages to their students.

Some of those in attendance who spoke during the question-and-answer period felt more needs to be done to improve security in the

schools.

Hank Dondero, one of those who spoke, said more needs to be done to harden the city's older school buildings.

"My feeling is there should be a lot more done proactively — hardening schools," he said.

Dondero also asked the officials if Quincy would use the ALICE protocol for its public schools. ALICE — which stands for alert, lockdown, inform, counter and evacuate — is a protocol offered by a private company that aims to provide an alternative to locking down buildings.

Keenan said there is no empirical data or case study available that indicate ALICE is more effective than a lockdown, and was critical of the idea of having a student attempt to counter an attacker.

"In my opinion, putting a child in harm's way trying to fight back against an intruder or somebody who is

armed is just not a good way to go," Keenan said.

Rebecca Fuller, a Sharon teacher and parent of two Quincy students, said Sharon has adopted the ALICE protocol. She said counter doesn't mean the students fight back against the attacker — it could mean barricading a classroom's doors — and said the protocol lets teachers decide if it is safe to evacuate a building.

"It gives the teacher the opportunity to make a call about what is best in that situation," Fuller said.

Keenan agreed that barricading doors can be effective but said evacuating students could put them in harm's way because it is not always clear where the perpetrator is, or how many perpetrators there are.

"It's complete chaos," he said. "When you evacuate your children you may be putting them into harm's way. You don't know where the threat is coming from because it is not always a one-person threat."

Purefactions Chocolate Awarded Bruce Wood Grant

Quincy Chamber of Commerce and Quincy 2000 Collaborative have announced Purefactions Chocolate as the recipient of the First Annual Bruce Wood Grant.

Owners and sisters Christina Trifone Bartkus and Lisa Trifone exemplify founding Quincy Chamber Board Member Bruce Wood's business sense and commitment to the community he loved.

"We are overwhelmed by gratitude and emotion by accepting first annual Bruce Wood Grant," said Purefaction's owners and sisters Christina Trifone Bartkus and Lisa Trifone. "We would like to thank the Chamber, our customers, the Wood Family, our family and all the people who found us worthy of this grant. We truly love you all and hope to continue to use Bruce's wisdom as our business grows!"

Purefactions chocolate is owned and operated by lifetime Quincy residents, sisters Christina Bartkus and Lisa Trifone. Both sisters are

self-proclaimed chocoholics and founded their business from the inspiration of their parents Geraldine & William Trifone.

For the past 50 years, Geri has been making homemade delights almost daily for her eight children; as a result, these two sisters grew up eating their mother's amazing brownies and fudge and decided these treats were too good to keep to themselves. Lisa, with a culinary background and Christina with a corporate and artistic background, put their minds together to make something so great even better.

After an exhaustive search for only the finest chocolate they could find, they came across an exceptional tasting pure Belgian chocolate that enhanced the original creations that Geri would whip up in her Quincy kitchen. They sought out new ideas and concepts for their chocolate and found other chocolate makers who could bring the quality and uniqueness for which they had been searching for their little chocolate shop.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from RFS Store 116, Inc. d/b/a Richdale Food Shops, Barznab Khan, Manager, for a Wines and Malt Beverages Convenience Store License for the premises located at 85 Quincy Avenue, Unit 1. A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards & Commissions Room, 1305 Hancock Street on **May 8, 2018 at 4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

4/12/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-18

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Christopher & Shannon Croke for a Variance to expand the existing rear entry way to square off the house and convert the existing rear deck into interior living space in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.5 (alteration, non-conforming) on the premises numbered 14 SHEPARD STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/5/18, 4/12/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-19

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Brian & Ryann Konish for a Variance to enclose existing second story screened porch for extended living space in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 72 SQUANTO ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/5/18, 4/12/18

Quincy College Recognized For Higher Ed Marketing Excellence

Quincy College has been selected as a 2018 gold winner in Higher Education Marketing Report's 33rd Annual Educational Advertising Awards in the "Total Advertising Campaign" category and silver winner for environmental advertising.

Quincy College was selected from over 2,250 entries from over one-thousand colleges, universities, and secondary schools from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

The Educational Advertising Awards is the largest, oldest and most respected educational advertising awards competition in the country. This is the second year in a row that Quincy College has been recognized for educational advertising excellence, having won the Gold Award for Best Website in 2017.

The judges from Higher Education Marketing Report reviewed the award-winning Quincy College advertising campaign included a MBTA Train wrap, digital billboards along the Route 93 and Route 3 corridor, radio advertisements, printed postcards, and social media

promotion.

Understanding our unique student population is on the go, often relying upon public transportation, the MBTA subway or the commuter line, Quincy College Communications and Marketing tailored the Book it to Class campaign to a unique advertising opportunity; a full MBTA subway train wrap.

The Double Entendre of Book it to Class slogan and visual of a library shelf of books implies higher education but also invokes movement, speed, and travel as well as getting to and from class conveniently which aligns with Quincy College's mission of affordability, convenience, and ease of access as a commuter school with two campuses along the Rt. 3 corridor in Quincy and Plymouth.

Taggart Boyle, Associate Vice President, Communications and Marketing at Quincy College, said:

"This is exciting news as Quincy College continues to diversify its marketing presence in Boston, on the South Shore, and beyond. This campaign was special

because Quincy College was the first college in the area to utilize an MBTA full-train wrap inside and out. From there the 'Book It to Class' campaign really took off.

"We are excited to continue to push our creative boundaries to build awareness of Quincy College and the convenient and affordable access to a high-caliber education that Quincy College provides," Boyle added.

Unlike many higher edu-

cational institutions, all of Quincy College's internal and external marketing and communications is handled internally by a five person team rather than outsourced to a design agency, advertising agency, or public relations team. The Communications and Marketing Team supports design, website management, media relations, and communications for the college as a whole. The Book it to Class was a team effort from brainstorming slogans to design

critique to project management and digital implementation.

Judges for the Educational Advertising Awards consisted of a national panel of higher education marketers, advertising creative directors, marketing and advertising professionals and the editorial board of Higher Education Marketing Report.

The Quincy College Book it to Class marketing campaign resonated with the community at large. Invok-

ing a nostalgia of book reading resonated with commuters and the community from state legislators to fellow higher education colleagues and even elementary school children who called the train the Book Train.

"The beauty of a good idea is that it can be expanded upon," Boyle said. "We are humbled by this award and outside validation of the work that we are proud to share with the community at large as a representation of the core mission and values of Quincy College."

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

For

FILED SUB BIDDER AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

CITY OF QUINCY, PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

(CORRECTED SCOPE-PLEASE SEE BOLD SECTION)

Invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENTS AT THE NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

for "FILED SUB CONTRACTORS"

APRIL 19, 2018 @ 2:00 P.M.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

for "GENERAL CONTRACTORS"

MAY 3, 2018 @ 2:00 P.M.

A non-mandatory site visit for both Sub Contractors and General will be on Tuesday, April 10, 2018, at 1:30 P.M. All Bidders are requested to meet at the Main Entrance of the North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, 02171. Attendance at this pre-bid conference is strongly recommended for parties submitting a bid.

The City of Quincy, Massachusetts invites sealed proposals from Contractors for the Partial Roof Replacements project, Quincy, Massachusetts. The work includes but is not limited to the partial roof replacements at the North Quincy High School, Quincy, Massachusetts in accordance with Contract Documents prepared by CBI Consulting LLC., 250 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02127. The work of this Contract includes, but is not limited to, partial roof replacements and related work, skylight replacements, HVAC equipment, and bathroom renovations.

All bids for this Project are subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws (Current Ed), including without limitation Mass. G.L. Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44L inclusive; and Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Interior renovations will include demolition of interior finishes, upgraded structural framing, construction of new interior partitions and finishes, new mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and fire alarm systems.

The projected on-site construction duration will be 10 weeks with an estimated construction cost of \$1,000,000.00.

Trade Categories

Metal Windows
Roofing & Flashing
Plumbing
HVAC

Est. Constr. Cost

Estimated Construction Cost \$75,000
Estimated Construction Cost \$450,000
Estimated Construction Cost \$30,000
Estimated Construction Cost \$45,000

Plans and Specifications will be available to bidders after 12:00 PM local time, on Wednesday April 4, 2018. Each General Bidder and each Sub-Bidder may obtain complete sets of the Bidding Documents, CBI Project No. 17159 PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENTS, CITY OF QUINCY, dated April 4, 2018, including Bid Forms, after 12:00 PM local time, on Wednesday April 4, 2018 and will be made available online at www.atjplanroom.com.

Hard copy documents are available at the office of Andrew T. Johnson, 15 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111, upon deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED CHECK or BANK MONEY ORDER, made payable to the City of Quincy for each complete set of Bidding Documents. General Bidders may receive one (1) and sub-bidders one (1) set of Bidding Documents. Copies of Addenda will be mailed or delivered to registered Bidders without charge. Bid sets will be mailed to bidders on receipt of an additional nonrefundable pre-paid shipping fee of \$35.00 payable to Andrew T. Johnson. The full amount of each deposit for Bidding Documents will be refunded to each Bidder returning complete sets of Bidding Documents (including Addenda if issued) to the Architect's office in good condition, within thirty (30) days after the date of General Bid opening. Deposits for Bidding Documents will be forfeited to the City of Quincy if Bidding Documents are not returned within the specified time limit.

Each Filed Sub-Bidder/General Bidder must be certified by the Department of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for the category of work and dollar amount of this project and to be considered must submit with his or her Bid, a DCAMM Certification and Update Statement indicating additional work or contracts performed or executed after the certification date. The category of work for this Project is General Building Construction. The estimated construction cost of this Project is \$1,000,000.00.

Each General Bid and each Filed Sub-Bid shall be accompanied by Bid Security equal to five (5) percent of the total possible Bid amount, including all alternates in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Treasurer's or Cashier's Check issued by a responsible U.S. bank or Trust Company, payable to the City of Quincy. Each Bidder shall attach the required Bid Bond or Check to their Bid Form.

The Bid Securities of all Filed Sub-Bidders, except those of the Sub-Bidders named in the General Bids of the three lowest responsible and eligible General Bidders, and those of the three lowest responsible and eligible Sub-Bidders for each sub-trade, will be returned within five (5) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of General Bids.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all General Bids not deemed to be in the best interest of the City. The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any Filed Sub-Bid if it determines that such Sub-Bid does not represent the Sub-Bid of a person competent to perform the Work as specified or that less than three (3) such bids were received. (C.149, Sec.44E)

Bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be opened and registered. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, Bids shall be in accordance with Chapter 149 of the M.G.L. as amended. M.G.L. Chapter 39, § 39A, 39B and 39F-R. M.G.L. Chapter 149, § 26, 27, 29, 35 and 44A-44M. and 810 CMR 9.00 & CMR 10.00, Chapter 7 §38A1/2 - O. Interested General and Trade Contractors must provide a currently valid Certificate of Eligibility issued by DCAM pursuant to M.G.L. c. 149 § 44D

The right is reserved to reject any or all ITB's or to accept any part of an ITB or the one deemed best for the City, and waive any informalities in the bidding, if it is in the best interest of the City to do so. Bids shall be made on the basis of the Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Pursuant to the Provisions of Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D inclusive of Massachusetts General Laws.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, C.P.O.

4/12/18

Quincy College Open House April 26

Quincy College will hold an open house at its Quincy and Plymouth campuses Thursday, April 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The community is invited to explore Quincy College campuses both in Plymouth and Quincy. Take a behind the scenes tour of Quincy College at the upcoming all campus open house.

Both the Quincy Campus located at 1250 Hancock Street and the Plymouth Campus located at 36 Cordage Park will be open to the public.

In addition to meeting faculty and staff, the community can take a tour to view the Quincy College Syndaver located on the Plymouth Campus and explore leading-edge technology in our Nursing simulation and biotechnology labs that support our academic programs.

The community can learn more about Quincy College's 37 associate degree programs and 25 certificate programs in a variety of disciplines, including those within professional programs, liberal arts, natural and health sciences and nursing. In addition, the community can explore Quincy College's campus student life, new athletics program, and more.

The college is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Col-

leges, and is licensed by the Board of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to grant the degrees of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

The college draws a diversity of students from the greater Boston area as well as 100 countries around the world.

For more information on Quincy College Open Houses, visit: quincycollege.edu or explore.

QCAP Free Financial Services

Quincy Community Action Program's Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center, 1509 Hancock St., fourth floor, Quincy, is offering orientation Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m.

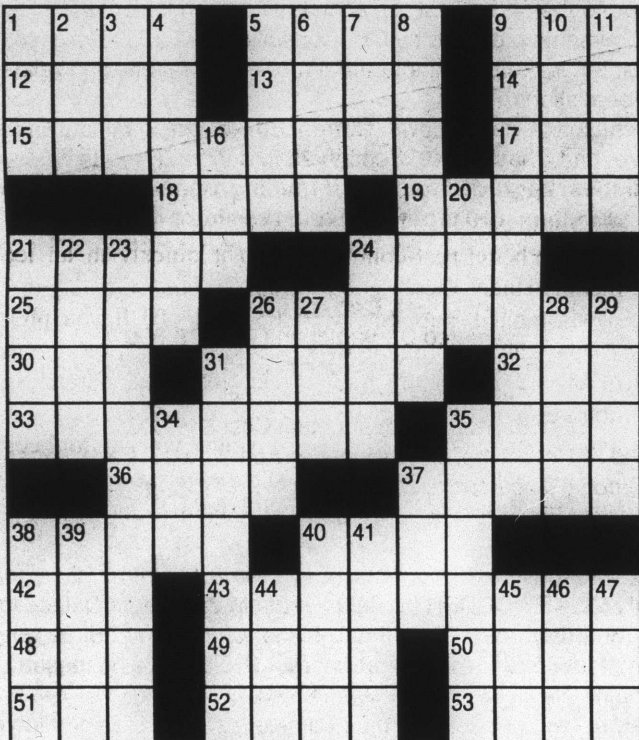
Learn more about free services including: job search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; and financial education and coaching.

To register contact Theresa Whittaker, program assistant, at 617-657-5355; twhittaker@qcap.org or www.qcap.org.

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old
 - 5 Always
 - 9 "See ya"
 - 12 Took the bus
 - 13 Anger
 - 14 Legislation
 - 15 Pyrite
 - 17 Anger
 - 18 Implement
 - 19 Makes one's way
 - 21 English composition
 - 24 Behave
 - 25 Cookware
 - 26 Both ways
 - 30 Equal (Pref.)
 - 31 Bichon —(dog breed)
 - 32 "— the fields we go"
 - 33 Reins
 - 35 Metal refuse
 - 36 Actor McGregor
 - 37 How one says "alas"
- DOWN**
- 1 "Bow-wow!"
 - 2 Sticky stuff
 - 3 Tokyo's old name
 - 4 River-mouth regions
 - 5 Therefore
 - 6 String instrument
 - 7 Right angle
 - 8 Claret, for one
 - 9 "Pin the tail on the donkey" prop
 - 10 Play area
 - 11 Rams fans?
 - 16 Sauce source
 - 20 Conclusion
 - 21 Grand tale
 - 22 Mediocre
 - 23 Absolutely
 - 24 Church service
 - 26 1982 movie with a 2010 sequel
 - 27 Lubricant
 - 28 Authentic
 - 29 Wild party
 - 31 Hollywood's "Talking Mule"
 - 34 Pair
 - 35 Strut about
 - 37 Witness
 - 38 Tennyson poem
 - 39 City of India
 - 40 "— match?"
 - 41 Fine
 - 44 Explanation
 - 45 Yoko of music
 - 46 Journal
 - 47 "CSI" evidence



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MAGIC MAZE • CHINESE NEW YEAR CUISINE

H W T R O L J G E B Y W U R P
N A K I G G D B Z X V S Q O M
K S W D I N R G E C A Y W U S
I Q E K E S E G N A R O P N L
O Z J K K E T H H K F S E C A
P A O Y A A S X S C V T U S Q
O P G A N C B N M U K E L J H
R F E N I C O B O D Y E Z F Y
K O G U A J L R X L E W I V U
T T U R N I P C A K E S R Q P
S E L D O O N O M T H M L K I

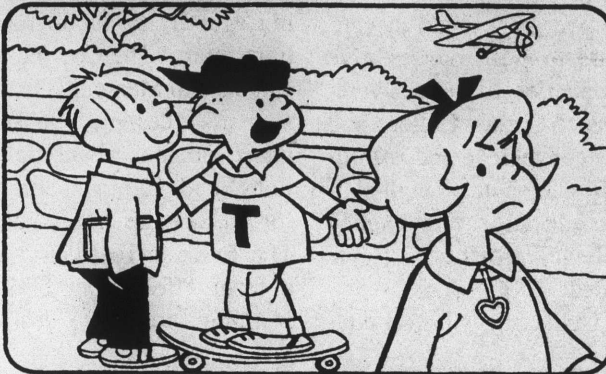
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bak kwa	Jiaozi	Nian gao	Taro cakes
Duck	Leek	Noodles	Turnip cakes
Fish	Lobster	Pork	Yusheng
Jau gok	Melon seed	Sweets	

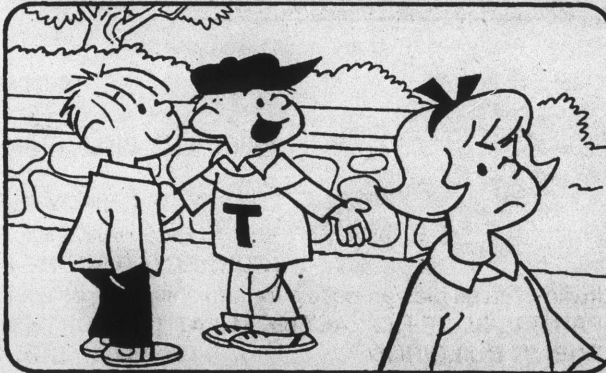
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Find More Word Search Puzzles • 6 Volumes \$3.50 ea. • Order at: rbmamall.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



4. Airplane is missing. 5. Hair is shorter. 6. Pendant is missing. 7. Book is missing. 8. Cap is reversed. 9. Skateboard is missing. New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: What vitamin did scientist Linus Pauling advocate as having health benefits when taken in high doses?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is Arlington National Cemetery located?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many children did President Franklin Roosevelt and first lady Eleanor Roosevelt have?
4. TIME & MEASUREMENTS: If the military hour is 1600, what is the time to civilians?
5. ASTRONOMY: What was the first planet to be discovered using the telescope?
6. THEATER: Who wrote the 20th-century play "Private Lives"?
7. GAMES: What color is

- the No. 1 ball in billiards?
8. MOVIES: What kind of creature is Thumper in the Disney movie "Bambi"?
 9. TELEVISION: What was the name of the club where husband Ricky worked on the show "I Love Lucy"?
 10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the world's largest active volcano?

Answers

1. Vitamin C
2. Arlington County, Virginia
3. Six, although one died in infancy
4. 4 p.m.
5. Uranus
6. Noel Coward
7. Yellow
8. A rabbit
9. Tropicana
10. Hawaii's Mauna Loa

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Wishing Well®

5	6	7	2	6	5	3	2	8	2	6	8	2
R	E	M	C	X	O	T	R	L	E	P	O	A
6	7	5	3	4	2	8	2	8	4	5	6	7
E	A	M	A	S	T	V	I	E	U	A	C	K
5	8	5	2	3	5	4	2	3	8	2	3	7
N	I	T	V	K	I	C	E	E	S	P	C	E
8	5	3	4	2	4	2	4	2	5	7	3	6
F	C	H	C	E	E	R	S	I	A	C	A	T
5	2	7	8	7	4	2	7	4	6	4	5	7
C	O	H	O	A	S	D	N	C	S	L	T	G
5	4	7	5	3	6	5	7	5	3	5	4	6
I	O	E	V	R	U	I	S	T	G	Y	S	C
4	6	8	6	8	4	6	4	6	8	3	8	8
E	C	R	E	E	B	S	Y	S	V	E	E	R

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Stream your playlist if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work

is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find that you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals V

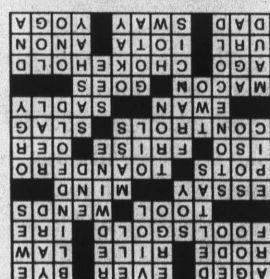
OWBDM GFE'PD SOC TDPDMOU
OCEUB YDPDMOKDT FV O
WUAKSB, GFE'UU ZMFYOYUG YD
WDDUAVK VF ZUOVD.

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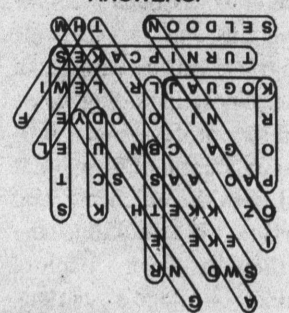
CryptoQuip puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:
After you've had several adult beverages on a flight, you'll probably be feeling no plane.

* If someone called you a “mumpsimus,” would you be flattered or insulted? It seems that the appropriate reaction would be to take offense. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a mumpsimus is “a stubborn person who insists on making an error in spite of being shown that it is wrong.”

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ST. PEREGRINE,
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& NICOLE XOXO** 4/12

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The Quincy Sun.

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THIS CONTRACT RATE IN THE
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DEADLINE: FRIDAY
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INCLUDE YOUR
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INDEX

- ☐ Services
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Autos
- ☐ Boats
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Work Wanted
- ☐ Pets
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Antiques
- ☐ Flea Markets
- ☐ Yard Sales
- ☐ Instruction
- ☐ Day Care
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Miscellaneous

Flags Go Up Monday At Veterans Island

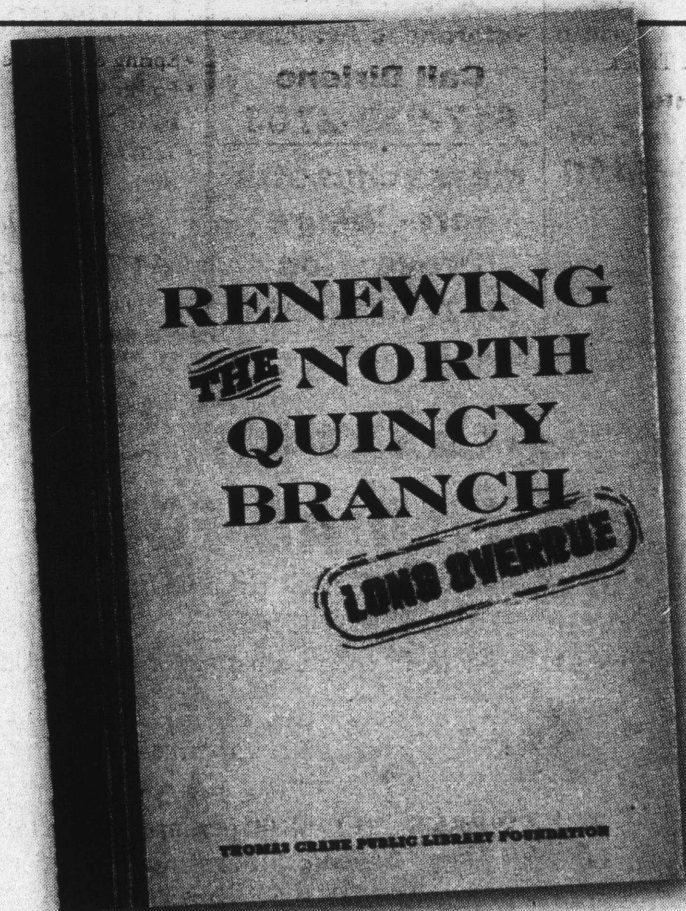


THE SONS OF the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, are putting up the flags on Flags for Veterans Island, located at Fort Square, between Pleasant and School Street, on Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are welcome to help the effort.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth



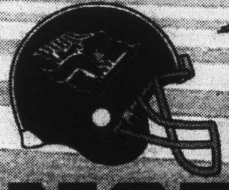
Drawing Courtesy Peter Fredericksen, Artist
& Creator original Yakoo mascot



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The Quincy Public Schools are hosting the Great Textile Recycling Competition to benefit our Parent Teacher Organizations. \$5,000 in prize money is up for grabs for the winners in the high school, middle school and elementary school divisions.

The Great Textile Competition starts April 1st and ends June 1st. All prizes are donated by Bay State Textiles of Hanover, MA. In addition to the cash prize money the City could save \$120,000 per year in savings in disposal fees by diverting textiles from the trash.

The Great TEXTILE COMPETITION

City of Quincy Department of Public Works
55 Sea St., Quincy, MA 02169
Commissioner Alfred J. Grazioso
617-376-1957

Textile recycling bins in every public school yard are accessible 7 days a week, 24-hours a day.

Acceptable items are; all clothing, including under garments, shoes, socks, hats and gloves. Also acceptable are; draperies, bedding and stuffed toys. Eligible textiles must be clean, however they can be in any condition—ripped, holey, wrinkled, torn, missing buttons and belt loops, etc. Stains are acceptable, except for hazardous waste stains such as motor oil, etc. Unwearable items are reconstituted into industrial rags or commercial furniture stuffing.

So begin your spring vacation in earnest and earn real cash for your PTO while diverting textiles from the waste stream.



CONTAMINANTS FOUND IN OUR RECENT RECYCLING AUDIT that cost YOU money, AND how to handle them;

- Household hazardous materials — Hold for Haz Mat days
- Needles — Call Clean Harbors sharps management program 855.633.9783.
- Food waste — Rinse all containers.
- Ropes, hoses, chains and cable — Not recyclable.
- Plastic bags — Not recyclable.

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Superintendent Lawrence Prendeville.....	617-376-1902
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Pot Hole Hotline.....	617-376-1914
Sunrise Scavenger	617-376-7556
Business Manager Paul Della Barba.....	617-376-1406
Operations Manager Michael Norton.....	617-376-1258
Waste & Recycling Manager John Sullivan ...	617-376-1953



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAYS

Saturday, June 9 and September 29

Held at the DPW rear yard, 55 Sea St., from 8 am to 12 pm. This event is for Quincy residents only. A MA Driver's License with a Quincy address is required. When gathering products for the event leave materials in original containers and tighten all caps and lids. Sort and pack items separately in sturdy upright boxes. NEVER MIX CHEMICALS. Do not smoke while handling hazardous material and do not bring children in the car with you. For a complete list of materials, accepted and unaccepted, visit the DPW home page at www.quincyma.gov.

YARD WASTE SCHEDULE

MARCH							APRIL							MAY							JUNE							
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	
				1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7				1	2	3	4	5						1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Rear Yard Open Saturdays 7:30 am to 2:30 pm

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7														
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31		23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

Yard Waste Collection Day

Holiday

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day

Yard Waste Collection Day
○ Holiday
◇ Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day

Yardwaste is collected on your regular trash day during the highlighted weeks of this calendar. Place leaves, grass clippings and twigs into paper bags or in barrels marked with YARDWASTE stickers. Do not use plastic bags. Yardwaste is accepted at the DPW yard M-F, 7:30 am to 3 pm, year-round, and on Saturdays, March 24 through December 8, from 7:30 am to 2:30 pm, weather permitting.

THOMAS P. KOCH, MAYOR



Students Chronicle School Construction - Page 3

Vietnam Memorial Ceremony April 26 - Page 13

South Africa Tour Program Topic - Page 21



The Quincy Sun

Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 50 No. 31

Thursday, April 19, 2018

\$1.00



SOLEMN SALUTE - Members of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, pause after lowering the American Flag, Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Flag and Sons of the American Legion Flag Saturday at the main flag pole at Flags for Veterans Island at Fort Square in memory of fallen Yarmouth Police Officer Sean Gannon. Officer Gannon was fatally shot as police were attempting to serve Thomas Latanowich an arrest warrant for a probation violation in Marstons Mills April 12th. Latanowich was apprehended and charged with murdering Officer Gannon. Latanowich, who has more than 120 criminal charges on his record, is being held without bail. Officer Gannon, age 32 and an eight-year veteran of the Yarmouth Police Department, was laid to rest Wednesday. Flags throughout the state were lowered to half-staff in his memory. Honoring the fallen officer here are (from left to right) Guy Ferris, Bob LaFleur, Paul Moody and Joe Brill.

Quincy Sun Photo/
Robert Bosworth



Pay Attention To These Eye Symptoms - Page 9
Women's Economic Empowerment Workshop - Page 14
Where Quincy Ranks In Rental Market - Page 17

Koch, Harris: Ban Construction Vehicles On Dorchester Street

Ordinance Also Aims To Stop Commercial Trucks From Using Moon Island Road

By SCOTT JACKSON

If the city of Boston plans to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, it might have to do so without driving construction vehicles through two roads in Squantum that provide access to the span.

Mayor Thomas Koch

and Ward 6 Councillor William Harris on Tuesday said they would propose legislation at the City Council next week to ban construction

and commercial vehicles on the easternmost end of Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road.

Koch and Harris cited serious public safety concerns

Cont'd On Page 13

12 Apartments Planned For Bates Avenue

By SCOTT JACKSON

A pair of Quincy developers has proposed building 12 new apartments on Bates Avenue, which would be their fourth development in the immediate neighborhood.

The proposal for the 12-unit building at 37 Bates Ave. went before the Planning Board for a public

hearing April 11, though no vote was taken that night as the project is still undergoing a peer review. The item was continued to May 9.

Residents had the chance to sound off about the project during the meeting, with two in favor of the plan and two against it because of concerns over traffic in the area.

Sean and Scott Galvin have proposed tearing down the single-family home at 37 Bates Ave. and replacing it with the 12-unit apartment building. The new apartment building would be located next door to 109 California Ave., a similar 12-unit apartment building built by the Galvins. The developers

Cont'd On Page 14

Council Meeting Thursday On Financial Education

By SCOTT JACKSON

In light of April being financial literacy month, the City Council's education committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to hear presentations meant to empower members of Quincy's maturing population.

Colleen Healy, the chairwoman of the city's Board of Assessors, will provide information on tax abatement and deferral programs Quincy offers. Brilene Faherty, who works for Copeland Street-based Stoddard Financial, will provide in-

formation on Social Security.

Council President Brad Croall on April 3 introduced a resolution - co-sponsored by Councillors Anne Mahoney and Nina Liang - seeking presentations on the subjects. Their resolution states there is a need for financial awareness and empowerment in Quincy, especially among the city's maturing population, which is "most likely to face life-altering decisions regarding matters such as...downsizing of primary residence,

transition to social insurance and tax mitigation."

In January, after he was elected council president by his peers, Croall committed to partnering with Quincy's business community to provide a financial literacy program for the city's baby boomers as they prepare for retirement. Thursday's meeting, he said, is a follow up to that pledge.

"Basically, it's an opportunity and an option for residents to learn about the tools the city has in its tool-

Cont'd On Page 12

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com



BOY SCOUTS from Troop 6 in Quincy were among the volunteers who helped place 400 American flags on Flags for Veterans Island Saturday. The island, located at School and Pleasant Streets, is maintained by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post. Front row (from left): Boy Scouts Nate Campbell, Josh Campbell and Cam Jacobs. Back row (from left) Joe Brill, membership director, Squadron 294; John Toler, Asst Scout Master Troop 6; Ralph Jacobs, Asst Scout Master Troop 6; Boy Scout Elijah DuBois, Eagle Scout Frankie Reich, Boy Scout Nathan Hubley and Squadron 294 Commander Paul Moody. The Boy Scouts were among several dozen volunteers who participated in Saturday's effort at the island. Another photo on Page 39.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL students, Emily Crosta (left) and Amanda Morris (right), rehearsed and performed with the Massachusetts Music Educators All-State Music Festival Chorus on March 1 - 3. They were selected through state-wide auditions and performed a concert at Symphony Hall with high school students from across the state. Under the direction of Dr. Charlene Archibeque of San Jose State University, the girls performed in a 200+ member chorus repertoire that included "Warum". Op.92, No. 4 by Brahms and "The King of Yellow Butterflies" by Carol Barnett."

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

www.roxiesofquincy.com

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Prices Effective Wednesday 4/18/18 - Sun 4/22/18 We accept Credit, EBT, ATM and Debit Cards

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~no charge to cut into filet mignon~				Great for Tips!	

chicken
Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks \$3.99 lb.
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts \$1.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Turkey Breast Meat \$2.99 lb.
Turkey Tips \$2.99 lb.
Ground Chicken Breast Meat \$2.49 lb.
Chicken Leg Quarters \$.69 lb.
Roxie's Thin Sliced Chicken Cutlets \$2.99 lb.

beef
Whole Boneless Sirloin Strip \$6.99 lb.
Back Rump Roast \$3.69 lb.
Roxie's Lean Shaved Steak \$4.99 lb.
Bottom Round Roast \$3.49 lb.

delicatessen
Dietz & Watson Teriyaki Chicken Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Lean Boiled Ham \$3.79 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Baked Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Honey Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Butterball Honey Smoked Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Caradonna Private Stock Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Dietz & Watson Peppered Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Beef Salami \$4.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Roast Beef \$6.99 lb.
Pearl Sliced Pastrami \$7.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Carolina Turkey Breast \$2.49 lb.
Sliced to Order Land O'Lakes Cheese
- Low Salt, Swiss, Muenster, Hot Pepper, Mozzarella, 4 Cheese Italian Blend \$4.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Hillview American Cheese \$3.99 lb.
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Whole Boneless Center Cut Pork Loin \$1.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Cutlets \$1.99 lb.
Ground Pork Family Pack \$1.99 lb.
Roxie's Homemade Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage \$2.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Tips \$1.89 lb.
Roxie's Fresh Kielbasa \$2.99 lb.
Family Pack Country Style Spareribs \$1.49 lb.

fish
Fresh Swordfish Steak \$6.99 lb.
2 lb. Bag Extra Large EZ Peel Shrimp 21-25 ct. \$14.99
12 Pack Fish Cakes \$3.99

vegetables
5 lb. Bag Eastern Potatoes 2/\$5.00
5 lb. Bag Idaho or Red Bliss Potatoes \$2.99
Yams \$.99 lb.
Red Onion \$.99 lb.
10 oz. Pkg. Mushrooms \$1.39
8 oz. Pkg. Sliced Mushrooms \$1.39
1 lb. Pkg. Mini Carrots \$.99 ea.
Sweet Onions \$.99 lb.
Large Celery \$1.49
Extra Large Green Peppers \$1.49 lb.
2 lb. Bag Onions \$.99 lb.
Cauliflower 2/\$5.00
Pint Grape Tomatoes \$1.49
Broccoli Crowns \$1.49 lb.
Beets \$.99 lb.
Plum Tomatoes \$.99 lb.
Zucchini or Summer Squash \$.99 lb.
Euro Cucumbers \$.99
Green Beans \$1.49 lb.
Cluster Tomatoes On the Vine \$1.99 lb.

fruit
Bananas \$.39 lb.
3 lb. Bag Macintosh Apples \$2.99
Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb.
Pineapples 2/\$5.00
1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries \$2.99

self serve deli case
12 oz. Pkg. Bar-S Franks \$.99
5 lb. Pkg. Pearl Country Klub Beef Franks \$23.95
Hillshire Kielbasa Pkg. \$3.69
3 lb. Pkg. Land O Lakes Sliced American Cheese \$12.95
2.5 lb. Pkg. Deutschmacher Cello German Franks \$10.99
2.5 lb. Box Kayem Natural Casing Franks \$10.99

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73rd Anniversary

PFC William R. Caddy

United States Marine Corps Reserve

Killed in action against Japanese forces during the seizure of Iwo Jima, the volcanic island, in World War II.

Awarded the
Congressional Medal of Honor
Posthumously - March 3, 1945

Remembered by the members of the
William R. Caddy Detachment
of the Marine Corps League

Annual Caddy Day Ceremony
Sunday, April 29, 2018 @ 12:00 PM

Performing our National Anthem
Introducing - Rylie Breault

Held at Caddy Memorial Park
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Students Chronicle Construction Of New Middle School

By TOM GORMAN

As the new Sterling Middle School takes shape, students are chronicling its rise as well as documenting the history of their old school.

During the April 11 school committee meeting, several of the 16 members of the school's junior building committee – comprised of grade 8 Sterling students – presented a video showing an animated tour of what the new school will look like when it's completed in the

fall of 2019 and scenes from the topping off ceremony in December when the final beam was raised.

"We enjoyed the behind the scenes look of what it takes to construct a new building, from design and blueprints to bricks and mortar," said member Athena Perry.

Since the committee was formed in November, the students have built a website dedicated to providing

Cont'd On Page 12



STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL junior building committee was recognized by the school committee after members gave a presentation on the progress of the new school under construction. From left, principal Dr. John Franceschini, students Mia Heim, Doan Tran, Meira Baliton, Athena Perry, Kayla Tran, Ahmad Al-Rekabi and assistant principal Courtney Mitchell.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

FoxRock Eyes Restaurant At Quincy Masonic Temple

By SCOTT JACKSON

A North Quincy company plans to convert the former Masonic Temple on Hancock Street into a restaurant, four-and-a-half years after a four-alarm fire gutted the historic building.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy will host a community meeting on FoxRock Properties' plan for the building on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coddington Building at 34 Coddington St.

McCarthy said FoxRock has told him the building would be converted into a restaurant. The plans include a lounge area on the

first floor, a dining hall on the second floor and function space on the third floor. A courtyard – with three bocce pits, picnic tables and bar and dining space – would be located in the rear of the property.

The building's limestone façade on Hancock Street, which features four Ionic columns, would be preserved as part of the proposal.

"They're going to try to keep that historic character that's there right now in the front of the building," McCarthy said.

The councillor said he has notified residents through-

out the abutting neighborhood about the plan but had yet to receive any feedback. McCarthy said he wants to see if residents raise any concerns about the proposal during Wednesday's meeting, but said he is in support of the proposal because it would provide a new restaurant rather than a hotel or

residential units.

"I thought it was a little different, a little unique," McCarthy said.

The Masonic Temple, located at 1170 Hancock St., was built in 1926 and added to the National Registry of Historic Places in 1989. A four-alarm fire gutted the

building in September 2013, and it has remained vacant since.

FoxRock's proposal to convert the building into a restaurant would require approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of License Commissioners.

The North Quincy-based company, owned by Granite Telecommunications CEO Rob Hale, is no stranger to Quincy Center. The company also owns the former Quincy Medical Center on Whitwell Street and has been designated the developer for the area of the former Ross Parking Garage.

Nature Walk April 28 At Orchard Beach

The Park Department's Environmental Treasures program invites the public to become citizen scientists at Orchard Beach, Squantum, Saturday, April 28.

Join Peter Fifield in the city-wide Nature Challenge as participants learn to identify European and native oysters and count them.

Before the tour, download the iNaturalist app on your smart phone. Problem downloading? Arrive early for help.

Rubber boots and gloves recommended. Meet at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Huckins Ave. and Bayside Road. For more information, call 617-472-0799.

Ask the GEMOLOGIST
BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST

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While your experience with purchasing jewelry might involve choosing a ready-made piece, it's also possible to create a customized piece with the help of an experienced jeweler. Although you might expect custom-made diamond jewelry to be more expensive than retail pieces, that is not necessarily the case. At your initial consultation with the designer, bring pictures or other pieces of jewelry that you find attractive. From that starting point, discuss what you like and let the designer's creativity spring from your inspiration. After the design is determined, the jeweler will make a sketch or create a wax mold of your piece. Once any necessary changes are made and you're satisfied with the final mock-up, the ultimate product will be created.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On April 30, 1933, Willie Nelson is born into a family of Texas musicians. He penned his first song at age 7. Years later he wrote "Funny How Time Slips Away," "Night Life" and the Patsy Cline classic "Crazy" all in one week.

• On May 5, 1944, Bertha Benz, the wife of inventor Karl Benz and the first person to drive an automobile over a long distance, dies in Germany. In 1888, Bertha drove 65 miles to her mother's, over unpaved roads. She refueled the car with Ligroin, a detergent then used as fuel. When the car's fuel line clogged, she unclogged it using one of her hairpins.

• On May 2, 1957, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisconsin) succumbs to illness exacerbated by alcoholism and dies at age 48. McCarthy had been a key figure in the anticommunist hysteria known as the "Red Scare" that engulfed the U.S. after World War II.

• On May 1, 1963, despite running out of oxygen, James Whittaker of Redmond, Washington, becomes the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, the tallest mountain in the world.

• On May 4, 1977, British journalist David Frost interviews former President Richard Nixon. In the televised interview, Nixon admitted that he had not thought the White House tape recordings regarding the Watergate scandal would come out.

• On May 3, 1980, 13-year-old Cari Lightner of Fair Oaks, California, is killed by a drunk driver while walking along a quiet road on her way to a church carnival. Cari's tragic death compelled her mother, Candy Lightner, to found the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

• On May 6, 2004, the familiar theme song ("I'll Be There For You" by the Rembrandts) heralds the final original episode of NBC's long-running comedy series "Friends." The show had debuted in 1994 and ran for 236 episodes.

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Arthritis Topic April 30 At Kennedy Center

Do you suffer from arthritis?

Dr. Patricia Hopkins, a rheumatologist, will be at the Kennedy Center on Monday, April 30th at 10:30 a.m. to talk about the various forms of arthritis including osteo, rheumatoid and gout.

Dr. Hopkins will discuss their symptoms and the effect they have on quality of

life. She will also review questions you should ask your physician and answer any questions you may have.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Registration is required as space is limited. To register or for more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Long Island Bridge: Quincy Needs To Be Ready When We Take Our Seat At The Table

By ANNE MAHONEY
Quincy City Councillor at-Large

Long Island Bridge has been a major issue in Quincy since January 1st, when Mayor Walsh announced, unknown to the city of Quincy, that the bridge will be rebuilt. With all of the changes Quincy has experienced over the last 10 years, one of the chief complaints has been traffic congestion. This proposal to build the bridge will add substantially to Quincy's traffic concerns.

When city leaders devise plans that will impact neighboring communities the right thing would be to invite community's officials into the discussion and to share the proposal. It does not appear the City of Quincy has been appropriately prepared by Boston to be part of the conversation. The fact is, Boston will need access through Quincy. Any construction of a new bridge may need Quincy's approval, because Moon Island – the connecting island – and the road, is under the jurisdiction of Quincy.

It has been over four months since Mayor Walsh first announced his initiative to rebuild the bridge and there has been little or no information since, other than his \$100 million, three-year budget proposal last week, to rebuild the Long Island Bridge.

Quincy needs to be proactive on this issue. We need to have all the information Boston has prepared regarding contracting, hiring of design consultants and any research for alternative methods to the island. All of this information should be public record. On April 3rd, I submitted a request under the Massachusetts Public Records Act § 6610:

1. Any and all requests for proposals advertised or drafted by the City of Boston in regards to the solicitation of work dealing with the design and engineering of a new Long Island Bridge.

2. Any and all contracts by and between any individual or corporation related to design, engineering, work being performed or contracted by and behalf of the City of Boston for the creation of a new Long Island Bridge.

3. Any and all cost estimates prepared by any individual, department of the City of Boston or outside entity in regards to the cost of replacement and building of a new Long Island Bridge.

4. Any and all studies that relate to the cost of replacing the Long Island Bridge or any alternative studies that have been done seeking alternative access to Long Island including but not limited to ferries or other ancillary costs related to running ferry services to Long Island.

5. Any and all correspondence by and between any contractors selected to do design and engineering work on a new Long Island Bridge.

6. Any and all documents that establish a timeline for design, engineering and construction of a new Long Island Bridge prepared by and behalf of the City of Boston, its agencies, employees or any contractor or subcontractor

hired by them.

7. Any and all minutes of meetings, including meeting dates that pertain to the subject of development and further reuse of Long Island by and behalf of the City of Boston and its agencies.

8. Any and all studies, surveys or other undertakings by the City of Boston to identify alternative location or sources to provide a campus-like setting for drug and alcohol treatment within the boundaries of the City of Boston excluding Long Island.

9. Any and all engineering studies or documents that relate to the ability to use the existing concrete piers that had previously held the Long Island Bridge and any further use or construction of a bridge to Long Island.

10. Any and all evidence of documentation, meetings or other evidence that indicates discussions of different types of bridges that are or have been considered to be developed between Moon and Long Island including but not limited to a drawbridge or other form of bridge.

11. Any and all studies, reports or surveys that had been performed identifying areas of critical environmental concern, historic location, cemeteries, Indian burial grounds or other historic sites that are on Long Island in Boston Harbor.

12. Any and all evidence and documentation that relate to any cost associated with building a pier for waterfront access at Long Island in Boston Harbor.

13. Copies of all signed documents by and between the City of Boston and any company or corporation that has been engaged to perform work on the design, engineering or construction of a new Long Island Bridge.

14. Any and all studies or meetings performed regarding conservation and environmental approvals for the construction of a new Long Island Bridge.

Disclosure of the requested information is in the public interest and will contribute significantly to the public's understanding of the intention of the City of Boston to build a new Long Island Bridge and the impact it may have on its neighbor and its residents within the city of Quincy. As an elected member of the Quincy City Council, working in conjunction with Ward 6 Councillor Harris, I believe it is our responsibility to provide timely information to our constituents so they may understand the impact of any and all activities moving forward that may affect the quality of life in their community.

If we are going to have real dialogue with Boston we need to prepare and do our homework. Quincy needs to be ready when we take our seat at the table.

Anne Mahoney serves as a councillor at-large on the Quincy City Council.

Changes To Sanitary Code For Recreational Camps

Health Department Seminar For Camp Directors April 24

(Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was submitted to *The Quincy Sun* for publication.)

Dear Camp Director,

On April 10th, 2018 the Quincy Health Department attended a program held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health regarding the revised 105 CMR 430.000: Minimum Standards for Recreational Camps for Children (State Sanitary Code, Chapter IV). There are many major changes to the regulations which go into effect immediately. The Department of Public Health (DPH) is mandated by M.G.L. c. 111, 127A, to promulgate regulations pertaining to recreational camps for children. Although DPH has the responsibility for setting minimum standards and has oversight authority, the primary responsibility

for inspecting and licensing camps rests with the local Boards of Health.

The Quincy Health Department will be conducting a seminar for all camp directors regarding the new requirements for operating a camp, Tuesday, April 24th at 7 p.m. at the Quincy Health Department, 440

East Squantum St., Quincy.

It is strongly recommended that all camp directors who currently operate summer camps or anyone planning to run a summer camp in the City of Quincy attend this seminar. Failure to comply with ALL of the requirements of The Massachusetts Department of Public Health 105 CMR 430.000,

Minimum Standards for Recreational Camps for Children will result in your camp not being allowed to open. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 617-376-1286.

Thank you,

Ruth I. Jones BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Director of Nursing
Quincy Health Department

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1934 real photo postcard published to commemorate the opening of the new H.P. Hood & Sons Milk Distribution Plant at 75 Adams St. near Quincy Square. The plant was across the street from Russell's Diner. Hood's had been on this site for a number of years, but they built this new state-of-the-art plant to serve the expanding Greater Quincy area as far south

as Hingham and Hull. They had a two-day open house for the people of Quincy and the South Shore district to celebrate the occasion. The plant was closed many years ago and today this site is home to the condominium complex known as 77 Adams Street. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Op Ed

Commonwealth Must Invest In Community-Based Reentry

By MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI and JOHN J. LARIVEE

Imagine walking out of jail with nothing except a change of clothes and no money in your pocket. You want to apply for a job, but can't because you don't have a driver's license, photo ID, or even a Social Security card.

You head to the Registry of Motor Vehicles to get an ID, but can't because you don't have the money to pay for it and you don't have a fixed address. You've struggled with a substance abuse problem for years and have no idea where to turn for help.

Less than one day into your new life and it seems that every door is closed to you. You're lost.

The vast majority of people in the Commonwealth's county jails and state prisons will someday be released home, and as it stands today, too many of them end up in shelters or on the streets. Over the last 12 months, about 3,000 men have returned to Norfolk County communities from the Norfolk County Correctional Center each year. Another 3,000 men and women returned from state prison to communities across the state.

As the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office knows well, community-based reentry services providing building blocks for a new life outside prison walls are the best deterrent to reoffending. Partnerships between the Norfolk Sheriff's Office and community-based services are key links in the reentry chain of success.

We see the evidence in those who engage with our Norfolk County Community Corrections Center, which provides educational programming, life skills, vocational instruction, and substance use treatment programming. However, statewide the Commonwealth has neglected these programs and reduced their funding. We need to change that.

In the last 18 months, four programs that provided community-based reentry services have closed due to loss of funding.

- Span Inc. closed in August 2017 after over 40 years of providing community case management and substance abuse services to citizens returning from incarceration.
- Overcoming the Odds, a city, state, and community partnership, ended in 2016 after 3 years of providing housing and case management to high-risk individuals returning to the Boston area.
- Worcester Initiative for Supportive Reentry ended services when its grant funds ran out.
- McGrath House, the only residential reentry program

specifically for women in Boston, closed on April 2.

Support, guidance, and accountability when someone is in the community, facing the stresses of starting a new life, is where the rubber meets the road. Without these reentry resources being made available to individuals as they are released from custody, the chances of successful reintegration back into society are greatly diminished. That affects public safety. That's where our emphasis needs to be.

Community-based residential reentry services provide safe housing, workforce development, and case management that build connections and stability for those returning to our communities from prison and jail. Post-release supervision in a halfway house utilizing evidence-based programming reduces recidivism by up to 25 percent for high-risk individuals.

While the effectiveness of community based re-entry services are widely recognized, Massachusetts has not invested in them. In fact, the Commonwealth's \$40 billion state budget includes just \$90,000 for community-based residential reentry. That's the roughly the same amount it costs to incarcerate two people in state prison for a year.

Massachusetts is on the cusp of enacting long overdue criminal justice reform legislation. If we're serious about achieving the gains of that reform, we must invest in community-based reentry services.

A coalition of advocates, including Community Resources for Justice, is urging the Legislature to dedicate \$5 million for community-based residential re-entry. This will provide funding for approximately 450 individuals to begin their reintegration back to the community with a fair shot: a bed to sleep in, help getting a job, health care, counseling, permanent housing and an ID. By providing connections to housing and employment for people who often have difficulty accessing them, we can strengthen our communities and make them safer for all of us.

For our criminal justice reform efforts to be successful, we need to make sure more men and women who've served their time in prison get the support they need to never go back.

Please join us in supporting a real investment in community-based residential reentry.

Michael G. Bellotti is the Sheriff of Norfolk County.

John J. Larivee is the President and CEO of Community Resources for Justice.

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1972
46 Years Ago

White House Hopefuls On Primary Ballot

Quincy voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 25 to vote in the state Presidential preference election, but city officials aren't even guessing about the turnout.

"We have no idea what the turnout will be like," said City Clerk John M. Gillis, who has made a habit, in the past, of estimating the total vote within five percent.

"This one is too tough to guess," Gillis said, "especially since we have no idea what the 18-20-year olds are going to do."

Those voting Republican will be asked to choose from among President Richard M. Nixon, Representatives Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook as their Presidential favorite.

Democratic hopefuls on the ballot will include Senators Edward Muskie, George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, city mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John Lindsay of New York City, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and a number of other elected officials around the country.

DINNER HELD FOR RETIRED WATER SUPT.

Former City Manager Edward T. "Red" Lewis was the keynote speaker at a retirement dinner for Water Superintendent Robert E. Barry at the Morrisette American Legion Post, West Quincy.

Mr. Barry retired after 47 years with the Quincy Public Works Department. Former DPW Commissioner Charles R. Herbert was master of ceremonies. Head table guests included Senator Arthur H. Tobin, DPW Commissioner James "Pete" Ricciuti and the Rev. Lawrence Pratt of St. John's Church.

Owen Eaton, 79 Whiton Ave., was appointed by Mayor Walter J. Hannon as acting superintendent to replace Mr. Barry.

Mr. Eaton has been with the Public Works Department since 1954.

QUINCYISMS

The Quincy Sunbeams column noted that School Committee Member James F. McCormick, Jr., expected to run for Norfolk County Treasurer... Former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin was given a surprise 70th birthday party by his associates at the Burgin and Platter Insurance Agency, Quincy Square... Two present Quincy City Councillors, William Delahunt of Ward Five and J. Vincent Smyth of Ward Six, were planning to run for state representative in the First Norfolk District, which included Wards Three, Four, Five and Six... Former city councillor, state representative and district attorney Myron W. Lane died at age 64... Mrs. Diane Clark was chairman of the Houghs Neck American Legion auxiliary's Italian Night held at the Post Home; 1116 Sea St. Proceeds of the event went to the Auxiliary's hospital work... South Shore TV and Appliance, 1570 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising "19' super Screen Zenith TVs for \$429.95"... The Protestant Social Services Bureau (PSSB) celebrated its 25 years of community service at its annual meeting and anniversary dinner at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Guest speaker at the event was Gregory M. Maletta, the first director of the agency... Mayor Walter J. Hannon signed a proclamation declaring the week of April 23-29 as South Shore Chapter, National Secretaries Association (NSA) Week. The South Shore Chapter was founded in 1953... Miss Alice Carron, 142 Barham Ave., Montclair, was selected as "Secretary of the Year" by her fellow NSA South Shore Chapter members... Mayor Hannon presided at the grand opening of the Sunshine Tape Center, 16 Beale St., Wollaston. The Center is owned and managed by Kenny Weiner of Holbrook... The Wollaston Theater, Beale St., was showing a double feature, Sean Connery as James Bond 007 in "Diamonds are Forever" and Sidney Poitier in "The Organization"... Barry's Deli, 21 Beale St., was featuring Home Entertainment and Buffet Service for "Christenings, Home Weddings, Showers, House Parties, Funeral Service and Sales Meetings"... Former City Councillor Richard W. Barry was committee chairman for a countywide Friendship Social in honor of Atty. Paul C. Gay, candidate for Register of Probate in the fall elections... The Quincy Muskie for President Committee was planning a reception for Mrs. Edmund Muskie at Sherry's Restaurant, Southern Artery, Quincy. Mrs. James R. McIntyre was chair of the committee... Sgt. Antonio Mancini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camilio Mancini, 35 Morley Rd., Wollaston, was a US Air Force Aircraft Mechanic with the 67th Tactical Air Wing at Bergstrom AFB, Texas... A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove, 17 Oakwood Rd., Germantown, on April 15 at Quincy City Hospital... Mrs. James Kimmell, Mrs. Don Ferrisi and Miss Helen Heikkila were members of a committee planning a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., South Quincy.



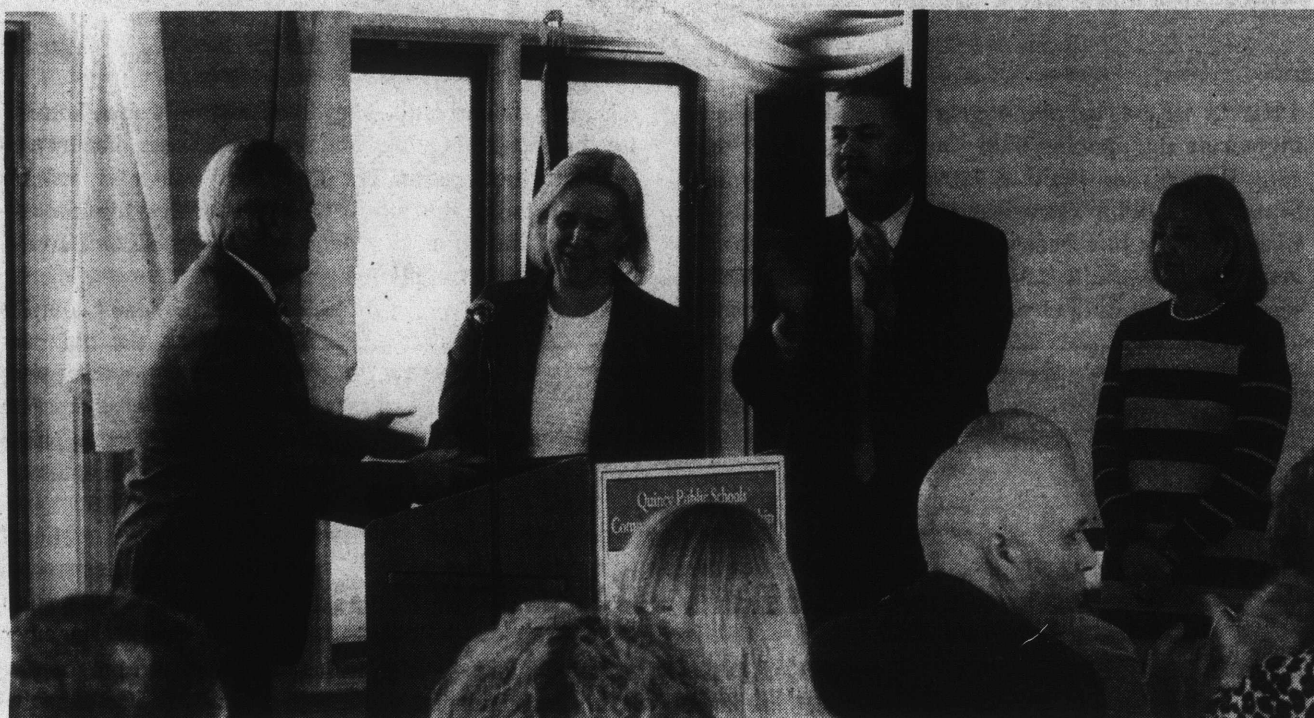
QUINCY RETIRED TEACHERS were among four groups honored at the 17th annual Quincy School - Community Partnership Recognition Breakfast held recently at the Tirrell Room. Accepting on behalf of the retired teachers are Gail Weatherhead (left) and Peggy Walker (center) as Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro looks on.



STEPHEN WESSLING (left) Wessling Architects expresses his appreciation for being recognized by the Quincy School - Community Partnership at its recent annual breakfast. Looking on are Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro (center) and Keith Segalla, executive director of Career and Technical Education.



QUINCY SUN PUBLISHER Robert Bosworth (right) accepts an appreciation plaque from Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro. The newspaper was one of four groups honored at the recent Quincy School - Community Partnership Breakfast.



ALLISON COX of the Quincy Education Association accepts an appreciation plaque from Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro at the 17th annual Quincy School - Community Partnership Break. Looking on are Keith Segalla, executive director, executive director of Career and Technical Education; and Janice Erler, coordinator, Quincy School - Community Partnership.

Quincy School - Community Partnership Breakfast

The 17th annual Quincy School - Community Partnership Recognition Breakfast was recently held at the Tirrell Room in Quincy.

The annual breakfast honors and thanks the generosity and support of the QSCP Community Business Partners, who support Quincy Public Schools' staff and students throughout the year in a variety of ways including financial support, student support, site support and career connections.

Approximately 190 guests, including Mayor Thomas Koch, Quincy School Committee members, Quincy Public Schools administrators and staff and Quincy School Community Business Partners attended the event.

Three new Community Business Partners were welcomed to the Quincy School Community Partnership: PEAK Physical Therapy and Sports Performance, Quincy Afterschool Child Care, Inc.

and South Shore Hospital.

Four additional partners were recognized for their extraordinary contributions to Quincy Public Schools. They were the Quincy Education Association, Quincy Retired Teachers, Wessling

Architects, and The Quincy Sun. Each was presented a plaque of appreciation from Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro.

Throughout the breakfast, many Quincy School Community Partnership tra-

ditions that take place year after year were highlighted and shared. Initiatives included the Backpack and School Supplies Distribution Event, the QSCP Welcome Back Reception, the Teacher Mini-Grant Recep-

tion, Tis the Season...Symphony and Song, and the Credit for Life Fair. These events would not be possible without the generosity and support of our Business Community Partners.

Congressional Art Competition Open For Students

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch (D-Boston) announces the opening of "An Artistic Discovery," the 2018 Congressional Art Competition.

This competition is open to all high school students who reside in the 8th Congressional District. The winner will have his or her work displayed in the United States Capitol for one year. There will also be a reception in Washington, D.C., for all art competition winners and their families to celebrate the opening of the exhibit.

The annual Congressional Art Competition is now open for submissions and all entries must be received by Monday, April 30. A panel of local art experts will review all submitted artwork and select the top ten sub-

missions. The panel will then vote on the winning submission.

Entries should be sent to Congressman Lynch's Boston, Quincy, or Brockton office and put to the attention of Araba Adjei-Koranteng. For more information on the competition, contact the office at (617) 428-2000 or visit the website: <https://lynch.house.gov/serving-you/art-competition>.

"The arts are tremendously important to the overall education of Massachusetts students, and visual art is a passion for many high school students in the 8th Congressional District," said Cong. Lynch whose district includes Quincy.

"Over the last year, visitors to the U.S. Capitol have had the chance to see 'My

Pursuit,' a self-portrait in ink, acrylic and sand by last year's Congressional Art Competition winner, Seoyeon Kim, a junior from CATS Academy Boston located in Braintree. I look

forward to seeing this year's original artwork submissions from students across the 8th Congressional District, and I encourage all to apply," Lynch added.

Nantucket Day Trip July 17

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to Nantucket for the day on Tuesday, July 17th.

The bus will leave Pageant Field at 7 a.m. and travel to Nantucket Ferry dock in Hyannis for a one-hour cruise to Nantucket at 9:30 a.m.

Once on the island, you have time to take in the great restaurants, exciting shops and explore the art galleries. Ferry back to Hyannis at 4:15 p.m. arriving at 5:15

p.m. Then board the bus for return trip home arriving at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tour is \$99 and includes Luxury Silver Fox Motor Coach, high speed fast ferry, and sightseeing. Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St, Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.



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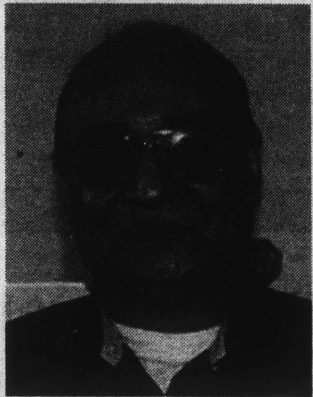
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'Who Is My Neighbor' Multifaith Conversations Concludes

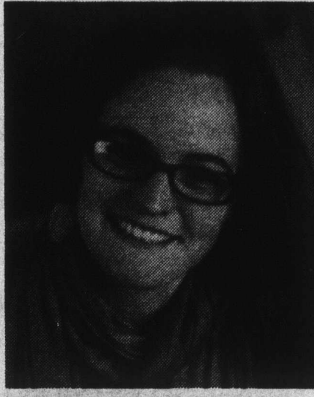
"Who is My Neighbor?" – the Wednesday night interfaith conversation series at the Quincy Point Congregational Church – will continue through the end of April.

The series is sponsored by the church's Missions and Social Justice Committee.

At the third presentation in the series, on Wednesday, April 18, Pradip Sharma, a Hindu priest, presented to the group. Sharma learned meditation and Hinduism from Vishnupuriji. He stated that he believed in Parampita Parmeshwar, (Father God), and that his interest is to motivate young and old people. Sharma serves as a priest at Braj Mandir in Holbrook.



PRADIP SHARMA



REV. REBECCA FROOM

On Wednesday, April 25, Quincy Point welcomes Rev. Rebecca Froom, who serves as the minister of United First Parish Church, (Church of the Presidents). Rev. Froom will speak about Unitarian Universalism.

The session will take place in the Social Hall of the Quincy Point Congre-

gational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy Point, located on the lower level. Handicap access and parking are at the Abbey Road entrance.

For more information contact the church at 617-773-6424 or office@quincypointcong.org.

50 Quincy Students On AWHHS Honor Roll

Fifty students from Quincy are on the third term honor roll at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree.

Principal's List

Grade 9: Varshini Arumugam, Alana McDermott, Aidan McDonnell, Tashia Thompson, Christina Zhao.

Grade 10: Taryn Healy, Megan Miller.

Grade 11: Luan Nguyen, Nanqi Peng, Ella Piroli.

Grade 12: Hannah Bell, Caroline Bloomer, Steven McCormack, Joe-Yee Yip, Yicheng Zhang, Yiming Zhang.

First Honors

Grade 8: Maria Geary.

Grade 9: Collin Driscoll, John Moriarty III.

Grade 10: Taylor Burgess, Meghan Cormican, Grace Kennedy, Alexa Tibbetts, Shiyong Wu.

Grade 11: Yingsheng Tan.

Grade 12: Michael Bustillo, Xingchen Li, Olivia McDonnell, Danielle Stinfort.

Second Honors

Grade 8: Jacqueline Brown, Alana Defelice, Nathan Herman.

Grade 9: Linh Dinh, Elizabeth Esdale, Luke Gratch, Ryan Healy, Lorcan Lavin,

Shane McDougall, Grace O'Malley-Wilshire, Madison Stevens.

Grade 10: Lauren George, Colleen Goulart, Sophie Jurkiewicz, Mariana Raposo-deSouza.

Grade 11: Griffin Kennedy, Olivia Notarangelo, Katie Peckham, Eoin Varden.

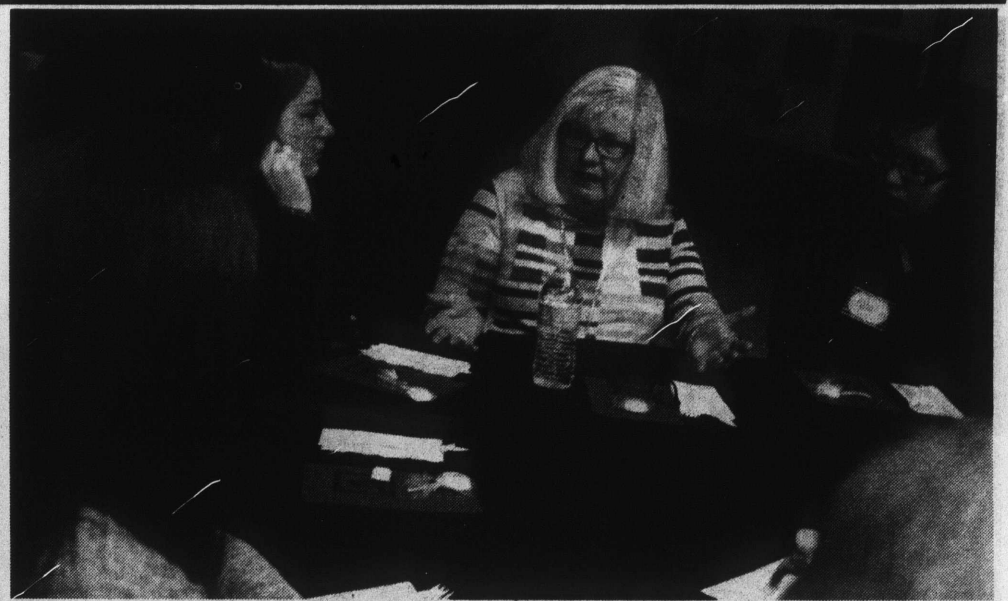
Grade 12: Khoa Tran, Thomas Veasey.

Three Residents Inducted Into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

Three Quincy residents were recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

They are:

Sarah Clancy who was initiated at The University of Mississippi; Colleen Madden, initiated at University of Massachusetts; and Nicole Welliver, initiated at University of Massachusetts.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL seniors studying U.S. government and politics recently hosted a brunch at the school for senior citizens in the city. About 100 12th graders took part in the event both preparing for the event and sitting and talking with the seniors during the brunch. Both students and seniors shared stories about themselves. Seventy seniors attended the event. Among those attending were (from left to right) student Ashley Totten, senior Susan Regele, and student Katy Zou.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola

Eastern Student Tara Nguyen Works With Jumpstart Program

This year, students at Eastern Connecticut State University have shown their community dedication through efforts made with Jumpstart - a national organization hosted by the Center for Community Engagement (CCE) that promotes quality early learning for all children, providing various types of programming for preschool students from under-resourced communities.

Tara Nguyen '21 of Quincy, who majors in pre-early childhood education and sociology, is a member of the Jumpstart program.

As an AmeriCorps member of Jumpstart, she works with local preschools to provide individualized educa-

tion, promote literacy and prepare students for kindergarten.

"Engaging in the community is a privilege... you learn a lot about yourself and the people around you," said Nguyen. "For me, being able to work with children throughout Willimantic has been eye-opening. The children in this community are so talented and intelligent."

"Being part of Jumpstart not only currently benefits me, but will benefit me in

the future as well. Jumpstart has made me realize that I want to work with children for the rest of my life, and is giving me the skillset I need to achieve that goal," Nguyen said.

"It is a 300-hour, year-long commitment that has helped better my communication skills, increase my patience, learn my strengths and weaknesses and build relationships that will impact me forever," she added.

Crafters Wanted For Church Festival

Crafters are wanted for the St. Chrysostom's Spring Festival Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at 1 Linden St., corner of Hancock

Street, Quincy.

Table rentals available for \$25 per table.

For more information contact Cathy at cathy518@aol.com

FUNDRAISER TO HELP

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Destroyed during the 2010 earthquake



Sunday, May 6, 2018 6 – 9 pm

Feast of St. Yves (Patron Saint of Lawyers)

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, April 19
7:30pm: Good Deeds
8:00pm: CIQ Interview: Congressman Lynch

Friday, April 20
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Saturday, April 21
12:00pm: QRD Middle School Basketball
1:00pm: QRD High School Basketball

Sunday, April 22
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, April 23
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Tuesday, April 24
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, April 25
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, April 19
6:00pm: Update DPW: Spring Season
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Education Comm.

Friday, April 20
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
8:00pm: Media Advisory: Comm. Dev. Week

Saturday/Sunday, April 21/22
10:30am: CIQ Interview: Congressman Lynch
11:00am: At Your Library: April Happenings
12:00pm: City Council Education Comm. 4/19
2:00pm: Good Deeds
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: City Council Education Comm. 4/19

Monday, April 23
7:25pm: LIVE: Public Hearing
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, April 24
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
6:00pm: Health Links: Radiation Oncology

Wednesday, April 25
6:00pm: In the Know: Are You OK? Program
6:30pm: FYE QHD Hashimoto Disease

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org



CTE NEWS is a show about the Career and Technology education programs at Quincy High School. The show is hosted by Quincy High School student Andrew Artinian and is joined by Rebecca McInnis who is in charge of all of these programs at Quincy High School. One recent show highlighted the Protective Services and Auto programs at Quincy High School. Shown here working on the show are (from left to right) David Tran, Kayen Osorio, Nick Burrow, Ryan Polsgrove, Maurice White, Andrew Artinian, Bobby Stevenson, Nick Hewer and Daniel Maier.

Photo Courtesy John Green

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Chocolate Cake

By MARIE

Today's recipe is one that I have shared a couple of times because I feel as though it is worth repeating.

My granddaughter, Ellie, has been using this recipe to make some wonderful cakes and cupcakes for birthdays and other special occasions. You will see that the recipe does not call for eggs, milk or butter and is a great recipe for people who have allergies to dairy.

The recipe is one that my mother used back in the day. This chocolate flavor of this cake is far richer than many of the chocolate-flavored cakes that you can buy. If you decide to bake both a cake and cupcakes then simply double the recipe.

Ellie uses a delicious 7-minute frosting recipe to frost the cakes and cupcakes and you will find that recipe below.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees – lightly grease a cake pan or cupcake tin. (Remember, if you bake both a cake and cupcakes double this recipe.)

RECIPE

- 1 and ½ cups of flour
- ½ cup cocoa, unsweetened
- 1 cup of sugar
- ½ teaspoon of salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup vegetable oil

- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cold water

Blend together the flour, cocoa, sugar, salt and baking soda.

Then add the oil, vinegar, vanilla and cold water.

Mix altogether and beat about 2 minutes or until well blended.

Pour into a greased cake pan and bake for 35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. When cool, frost or use the delicious frosting recipe below.

7-MINUTE NO COOK FROSTING

- ¾ cup of sugar
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- ¼ cup of boiling water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 unbeaten egg whites

Mix sugar, cream of tartar, vanilla and the eggs whites, add boiling water and beat on high until mixture forms peaks (like meringue) this takes 5 to 7 minutes.

Frost cake (or cupcakes) After Ellie frosted the cupcakes she sprinkled each one with colorful, decorative sprinkles.

You can buy these in the baking aisle of your supermarket.

Walnut Spread

By SUSIE

So, before you read the recipe, here is some information regarding walnuts that you might not know.

Walnuts help reduce "belly fat", help decrease LDL cholesterol (and increase the good kind) increase heart healthy omega 3's in red blood cells, help to reduce inflammation, in human subjects have showed to reduce the risk of pancreatic cancer, and in rat and mice studies, have been shown to reduce the risk of breast cancer, may help with bone loss and improve overall bone health, and contain high amounts of important minerals (like magnesium) which is found to be lacking significantly in our diets in general.

This is a terrific spread and takes only a few minutes. Great for a summer party or a

quick and easy appetizer!

WALNUT SPREAD

- 1 can garbanzo beans
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup basil leaves
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- sea salt and pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced (or garlic powder, just 1/4 tsp or so)

Drain beans and reserve liquid. In food processor, combine 1/4 cup reserved liquid with all other ingredients. Cover and process.

You may need to add more liquid as you go along to make it nice and smooth) Serve with raw vegetables, crackers, or spread on your next healthy sandwichwhatever you enjoy!

'Dolley Madison' Portrayal At Historical Society April 26

In recognition of this year's 250th anniversary of her birth, Quincy Historical Society will present a one-woman dramatic performance on the life of First Lady Dolley Madison by Janet Parnes, on Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

While she has been overshadowed in recent years by Abigail Adams as the most significant First Lady of the founding generation, Madison has a remarkable life story and created a role as First Lady that was effective but different from Adams.

Janet Parnes' portrayal will take the audience from

Dolley Madison's Quaker girlhood, through her first marriage, her tragic experience of the Philadelphia yellow fever epidemic, her marriage to James Madison, and her heroism during the British invasion of Washington.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge for admission.

QCAP To Celebrate Brain Building In Progress Week

Quincy Braintree Family Network-CFCE, a program of Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP), invites parents and families to two events as part of their celebration of Brain Building In Progress Week.

On Thursday, April 26th, QCAP's QBFN will host Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds, a morning of move and groove activities, featuring Knucklebones, a Charlestown-based company devoted to keeping families healthy and active. Knucklebones will create a series of unique play-spaces designed for fun and movement that will have kids jumping, hopping, and skipping. Community agencies will also be on-hand with their own kid-friendly make-and-take activities, and valuable resources for parents, including Quincy Police Officer Lauren Lambert, who will host a finger-

printing clinic on-site.

Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd. in Quincy. The event is free to the public. Though it is geared toward children four years of age and younger, siblings are welcome.

The fun continues on Friday, April 27th at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. in Braintree. QCAP's QBFN will welcome children's performer Julie Kinscheck with her upbeat songs and movement for young children. The event will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the large meeting room.

Brain Building In Progress was developed by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley. The campaign raises awareness and involvement

in young children's healthy development and early learning and its positive impact on children's cognitive, social, and physical development.

QCAP's Quincy Braintree Family Network (QBFN) is a Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Program (CFCE) providing year-round parent education workshops, parent/child engagement playgroups, and early literacy opportunities. All activities are hosted free of charge to the public. Funding for Quincy Braintree Family Network-CFCE is provided by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley.

For more information about Brain Building in Progress Week or QBFN events contact Joan Rodeck at jrodeck@qcap.org or visit www.qcap.org.

Canoeing On Neponset River Part Of Spring Artweek Festival

Blue Hill Adventure & Quarry Museum will present Canoeing on the Neponset as part of the upcoming ArtWeek festival happening April 27 – May 6.

Hundreds of events will be presented across the Commonwealth during the 10-day creative festival. See a complete listing of events at artweekma.org.

ArtWeek is an award-winning innovative festival featuring hundreds of unique and creative experiences that are hands-on, interactive or offer behind-the-scenes access to arts, culture, and the creative process. Now an annual statewide festival, ArtWeek was born in Boston in 2013 and recently expanded its footprint across the Commonwealth.

The canoeing and paddle tour on the Neponset event is presented by the Blue Hill Adventure and Quarry Museum. Cost is \$30.

It will take place at Signal Hill, Route 1, Norwood, on Saturday, April 28 from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information visit: <http://www.artweekma.org/event/blue-hill-history-canoe-tour/>

Presented by Highland Street Foundation and produced by the Boch Center, ArtWeek offers new ways to experience art, culture, and creativity. This year, Mass Cultural Council and the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism have joined ArtWeek as Lead Champions in this unique opportunity to shine a spotlight on the state's creative economy.

"We are thrilled to have organizations like Blue Hill Adventure and Quarry Museum participating in ArtWeek this season," said

Josiah A. Spaulding, Jr., president & CEO of the Boch Center.

"ArtWeek is an innovative festival that works to spotlight how the creative economy is thriving in Massachusetts. We are very excited about this season's offerings, which include many unique experiences spanning dance, fashion, media arts, spoken-word, poetry, writing, culinary, visual arts, music, opera, theater, design, film, and more. And the best part is that many of the events are free making it affordable and accessible to everyone," Spaulding added.

For more information on ArtWeek, visit www.artweekma.org.

12 Local Students Graduate UMass

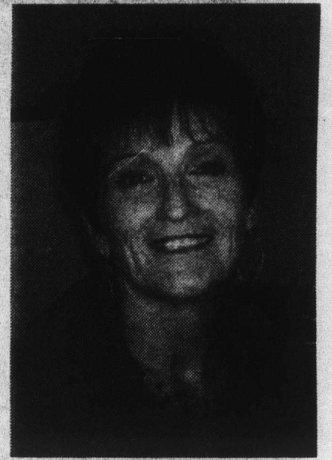
Twelve students from Quincy recently received bachelor's degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

They are:
Simon Chau, Jin Zeng

Chen, Bowey Chen, Mara Duca, My Boi Huynh, Corey Faheme Kilgariff, Ju Liang, Che-Ting Lin, Andy J. Liu, Jian Long, Abed Serdji Pierre, Emily W. Yu.

A Closer Look: Pay Attention To These Eye Symptoms

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Department



RUTH JONES

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

When it comes to signs of eye disease, Americans are blind to the facts. A recent survey showed that while nearly half of Americans worry more about going blind than losing their memory or their ability to walk or hear, almost 30% of those surveyed admitted to not getting their eyes checked.

Be alert for signs and symptoms of the following common eye conditions:

Glaucoma - Glaucoma is a group of eye diseases that arise from elevated intraocular pressure within the eye. The increased pressure affects the optic nerve and may lead to vision loss. In

the early phases of glaucoma there are often no symptoms. By the time vision is affected, the impairment is permanent. Progression of glaucoma can be reduced or halted with eye drops, laser treatments, or surgery so timely diagnosis is key.

Cataracts - A cataract is a painless cloudy lens in the eye that causes blurry vision. It progresses gradually as we age. Other causes of cataracts include diabetes, trauma, some medications, and excessive UV light exposure. Treatments for cataracts include eyeglasses, magnifying lenses, or surgery. Surgery is curative as the cloudy lens is removed and replaced with an artificial one. The need for sur-

gery and the associated risks should be discussed with your eye doctor.

Age-Related Macular Degeneration - Age-related macular degeneration is an eye disease with onset at any age, usually after age 60, that progressively destroys the macula, the central portion of the retina that assists with focusing. There are two types of AMD: wet and dry. It rarely causes total blindness as only the center of vision is affected.

Retinal Detachment - Retinal detachment occurs when the retina separates from its underlying structures. The accumulation of fluid behind the retina is what disconnects the retina from the back of the eye.

Retinal detachments are frequently painless, but symptoms may include perception of flashing lights, floaters, or a curtain drawn over your visual field. Treatment for a detached retina involves surgery that can improve vision affected by the retinal detachment.

Conjunctivitis (Pink Eye) - Conjunctivitis, or pink eye, is redness and inflammation of the clear tissue covering the eye and the inside of the eyelids (conjunctiva). It is commonly caused by bacterial or viral infections but may also be due to irritants (chemicals, pollutants, or allergens). A crusty discharge may make it difficult to open the eyelids. The majority of cases

of infectious conjunctivitis are viral and do not need treatment with antibiotics. Bacterial conjunctivitis is typically treated with prescription antibiotic drops or ointments. To reduce the spread of the infectious conjunctivitis, wash hands frequently; do not share eye drops, cosmetics, towels, or washcloths.

Sty - A sty is an infection of the oil gland at the base of an eyelash. It presents as a red, raised pimple on the edge of the eyelid. Symptoms of a sty are pain, tenderness, redness, and swelling with a small pustule. The eyeball itself may feel irritated or as if something is scratching it because of the swelling of the eyelid. Treatment includes warm compresses applied to the affected area for 10 minutes, up to six times daily. If the sty comes to a head and releases pus, it should be cleaned gently with soap and water. Once ruptured the sty usually dissipates. However, if the sty is very large, painful, or affects your vision, see your doctor.

Chalazion - A chalazion (also called a meibomian cyst, tarsal cyst, or conjunctival granuloma) is the inflammation of a small cystic gland in the eyelid. The gland opening develops a clog and the gland swells. Chalazia are treated with warm compresses, though in rare cases they may require antibiotics. If the chalazion becomes severe, causes changes in vision, or persists, it may require surgical removal.

Corneal Ulcer - A corneal ulcer is a small crater on the front part of the eye, usually the result of an infection. Bacteria, viruses, or fungus can cause a corneal ulcer. Those who wear contact lenses are at higher risk for corneal ulcers because infectious agents may get wedged behind a lens. Symptoms of a corneal ulcer include pain, intense redness, feeling as if the eye is scratched or that something is in the eye, sensitivity to light and blurry vision. If you suspect a corneal ulcer or have the symptoms of a corneal ulcer and wear contact lenses, see your ophthalmologist immediately. High

potency antibiotics and pain medications are the treatments for this condition.

Diabetic Retinopathy - A complication of diabetes is diabetic retinopathy, which affects the blood vessels in the back of the eye, on the retina. Treatment involves laser surgery but damage may be permanent. The best way to prevent diabetic retinopathy is with strict glucose control including; weight loss, dietary restrictions, and exercise.

Floaters - Floaters are caused by changes in the vitreous humour of the eye, secondary to aging. The vitreous humour is a jelly-like substance that helps the eyeball it to hold its spherical shape. The vitreous also comes in contact with the retina, the light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye that acts like the film of a camera. The pressure of the vitreous humour helps to keep the retina in place. If you develop multiple floaters, or floaters associated with pain, see your ophthalmologist. Overall, floaters do not cause blindness and are mostly harmless. There is no conclusive treatment for floaters, as most will fade or become less noticeable over time.

It is important to take care of your eyes to protect your vision. Always use eye protection to prevent injuries and wear sunglasses to protect your eyes from UV rays. Those over 40 should have their eyes checked every two years and people over 60 should have their eyes checked every year, unless otherwise specified by your eye doctor. Be proactive in your eye health, if you notice any unusual or persistent symptoms see your ophthalmologist.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.



THE NATIONALLY ACCREDITED Weight Loss Surgery Program at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton was recently awarded the Blue Distinction® Center for Bariatric (weight loss) Surgery by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Blue Distinction Centers have better quality and improved outcomes compared to other healthcare facilities, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Shown are members of the Weight Loss Surgery Program at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (l to r) Stephanie Wallace; Melissa Ganz, RD; Angela Fenton, MA; Souheil Adra, MD; Morgan Bresnick, MD; Edward Hatchigian, MD; Deizy Mendes, RN; Cecelia Pukt and Molly McNeil.

Photo Courtesy Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Milton

BID Hospital – Milton's Weight Loss Surgery Program Awarded Blue Distinction® Center Honor

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Milton's (BID-Milton) nationally accredited Weight Loss Surgery Center has earned another honor. The center was recently named a Blue Distinction Center for Bariatric (weight loss) Surgery by Blue Cross and Blue Shield's Blue Distinction Specialty Care Program.

Blue Designation Centers are nationally designated health care facilities that demonstrate expertise in delivering better health outcomes and improved patient safety based on objective measures that were developed with input from the medical community. According to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, research shows that, compared to other health care facilities, those designated as Blue Distinction Centers have better

quality and improved outcomes for patients.

To receive a Blue Distinction Center for Bariatric Surgery designation, a hospital must demonstrate success in meeting patient safety measures as well as weight loss surgery specific quality measures, including complication and readmission rate for laparoscopic procedures in sleeve gastrectomy, gastric bypass and adjustable gastric band. A hospital must also be nationally accredited at both the facility and bariatric program-specific levels.

"During the last several years, BID-Milton had developed an excellent weight loss surgery program focused on quality of care and patient safety as well as on results, improved health and ongoing wholistic support for patients," explained

Souheil Adra, MD, medical director of the program and chief of Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians Surgery at BID-Milton.

"To be awarded a Blue Distinction Center designation from Blue Cross and Blue Shield is a strong endorsement of the excellent staff we have and their commitment to delivering high-quality, compassionate care to our patients. Individuals can choose to have their weight loss surgery at BID-Milton feeling confident they are receiving expert care in a convenient community hospital setting."

The Blue Distinction Center designation is the latest award for the hospital's Weight Loss Surgery Center. Last year the center was accredited as a "Comprehensive Center" by the American College of Sur-

geons Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program (MBSAQIP). This is the highest level of accreditation provided by MBSAQIP and enabled BID-Milton to offer lap-band revisional surgery to patients in Milton.

It is estimated that nearly 37 percent of U.S. adults and 17 percent are obese and impacted by obesity-related health conditions, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The estimated annual health care costs of obesity-related conditions are nearly \$210 billion per year in the U.S., according to the Journal of Health Economics.

More information on weight loss surgery can be found at www.bidmilton.org/weightloss.

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Real Impacts Of Student Loan Default

Common Repercussions Of Falling Behind On Student Loan Repayments

The student loan crisis has reached epic proportions. As college tuition continues to rise, student debt is following suit – and so is the rate of default. The Institute for College Access and Success reports that a staggering 8.5 million borrowers were in default as of June 30, 2017.

“People from all ages and all walks of life are defaulting on their loans, and the impacts can affect them for years to come,” said Jeremy Wine, student loan supervisor for Take Charge America, a national nonprofit credit counseling and student loan counseling agency. “Default is a hard lesson no one should have to learn. Paying student debt must take top priority.”

Wine details repercussions of loan delinquency and default – and why it’s

important to take action quickly.

Delinquency and default: A student loan is considered delinquent one day after a payment is missed. It remains delinquent until your past-due balance is repaid or your payment plan is adjusted. After 270 days, your loan goes into default in most cases, and you lose opportunities like federal forgiveness programs, deferment, forbearance and alternative repayment plans, as well as the ability to borrow more federal student loans.

Due in full: Most debtors miss payments due to financial difficulty, but the situation gets worse if you default. The entire balance becomes due immediately, and outstanding interest is added to the principal. Interest continues to accrue on

your new, higher balance – meaning interest is charged on interest.

Collection costs: While collection fees vary, they can range from 20 to 40 percent – and are tacked onto your balance. For some loans, the costs can be discounted with loan consolidation or rehabilitation.

Credit score: A payment that’s 90 days late is reported to the credit bureaus and dings your score. Too many late payments will bring down your score, making it harder to get a mortgage, rent an apartment or get a job. The default will stay on your report until you rehabilitate your loans.

Garnishment: Loan holders may garnish up to 15 percent of your wages and your tax refund if your student loan is in default.

If you’re married and filed your taxes jointly, they can garnish your spouse’s refund, too.

Licensing: For medical providers, lawyers, teachers and other licensed professionals, some state boards may revoke or suspend your license if your loan is in default.

“If you have defaulted on your loan, all is not lost,” said Wine. “You have options that could include rehabilitation or consolidation, but you must move quickly to safeguard your financial health now and in the future.”

Borrowers seeking more information about student loan repayment options can visit Take Charge America at studentloans.takechargeamerica.org or call (877) 784-2008.

Social Security Matters

Allocating Small Business Income To Husband & Wife

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: My wife and I own a small company, so we can allocate our pay as we wish. She had not paid into Social Security in her career so six years ago her pay was increased so she paid more into SS, and me less. My yearly Social Security statement showed I went from about \$3,200 in estimated benefits per month to about \$2,800. We plan to work about another five years, so how should we allocate our pay? And can you recommend a resource for us to get more in-depth understanding of how Social Security works?
Signed: Small Business Owner

Dear Business Owner: The reason your benefit estimate went down is that when estimates are done before you’ve reached your full retirement age (FRA), they assume that you will continue earning at your most recent level until you reach your FRA. So, when you reduced your annual earnings it also reduced your estimated Social Security benefits. By raising your wife’s earnings, she has now been accumulating “quarter credits”; 6 years of work equals 24 quarter credits for your wife, but she needs 40 to claim benefits on her own work record. The question you should ask yourself is this: Will any benefit your wife gets from her own work record be greater than ½ of your benefit at full retirement age? (FRA is 66 + 2 months for you and 66 + 4 months for your wife.) Your wife’s benefit after she accumulates the 40 credits will presumably be small in comparison to yours. And even if she gets a small benefit on her own record, as your spouse at her full retirement age she’ll be entitled to ½ of the benefit you were entitled to at your full retirement age (you must be already collecting). Let’s use an example:

- If you continue to allocate earnings to your wife for another 4 years she will be eligible for a small “retirement” benefit based upon her own minimum earnings record.

- When you start collecting your own benefit your wife’s spousal benefit amount will be ½ of yours if she takes it at her FRA (reduced if she takes it sooner).

- Your wife’s total benefit (her own and her spousal benefit) will at maximum be 1/2 of yours; so even if she has a small benefit on her own she’ll STILL get only up to her spousal benefit amount which will (presumably) be considerably higher than her own.

- If you allocate more/most of your business earnings as payroll to yourself, you will be increasing your own benefit, but you will also be increasing your wife’s spousal benefit because she will get ½ of whatever your FRA benefit is, regardless of what her own benefit is (unless her own benefit would be more than ½ of yours).

Keep in mind that only your earnings up to Social Security’s “payroll tax cap” count. That is \$128,400 for this year (changes annually), so you really don’t need to allocate any more than that to yourself to improve your own benefit. If your business earnings are more than that you can allocate any excess to your wife, so she can earn more quarter credits because any excess won’t be otherwise used to improve your SS benefit. But unless her estimated benefit exceeds half of yours she will still only get ½ of yours. While I can’t make the decision for you, I hope this gives you enough information to make the right choice on how to allocate your company’s earnings as payroll.

You asked for a resource to get a more in-depth understanding of Social Security, and I recommend that you try our AMAC Foundation Social Security Web site for all of the latest information about the complex topic of Social Security. You might want to peruse the Q&A section, which contains numerous articles I have written about Social Security matters, including much more depth on Spousal Benefits.

The information presented in this article is intended for general information purposes only. The opinions and interpretations expressed are the viewpoints of the AMAC Foundation’s Social Security Advisory staff, trained and accredited under the National Social Security Advisors program of the National Social Security Association, LLC (NSSA). NSSA, the AMAC Foundation, and the Foundation’s Social Security Advisors are not affiliated with or endorsed by the United States Government, the Social Security Administration, or any other state government. Furthermore, the AMAC Foundation and its staff do not provide legal or accounting services. The Foundation welcomes questions from readers regarding Social Security issues. To submit a request, contact the Foundation at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org, or visit the Foundation’s website at www.amacfoundation.org.

There Are 4 Types Of Expenses, But Only 1 You Need To Cut

Understanding The Difference Between Debt And Liability

Managing expenses is nearly a full-time – though unpaid – job for many people.

From the monthly mortgage, car payment, insurance, groceries and utility bills to family activities, there’s a long list that requires prioritizing and discipline.

The situation can leave people feeling like they will never get ahead as their expenses seem to eat most of the financial pie chart.

But it’s a fallacy to think all expenses are evil, says a successful entrepreneur and angel investor. In fact, he

says, nearly all of them are necessary, and if managed correctly, they can even help you win financial freedom.

“It’s critical to understand the difference between debt and liability,” says Nik Halik, also an adventurer, speaker and co-author of 5 Day Weekend: Freedom To Make Your Life And Work Rich With Purpose (www.5dayweekend.com). “The goal isn’t to simply pay off all loans, but to maximize the efficiency and production of cash flow.”

“We’re taught to believe that expenses are bad and to cut them as much as pos-

sible, but that perspective is simplistic and misguided. In reality, there are four types of expenses, and only one of them needs to be cut.”

- **Lifestyle (consumptive) expenses.** These include dining out, vacations, concerts – fun expenses that help you build memories. “If you never spend any money, you won’t be fulfilled,” Halik says. “To pay for these expenses, never borrow and always use cash. Lifestyle expenses should be managed wisely.”

- **Protective expenses.** These are the expenses that protect your property, your life and your health. “This is the financial area that often gets overlooked – especially by the middle class,” Halik says. “Affluent people don’t compromise with their pro-

tection.”

One example of a protective expense is your liquid savings, which Halik says should be enough to cover a minimum of six months’ expenses. Other protective expenses include life insurance, medical insurance and auto insurance.

- **Productive expenses.** Essentially these expenses symbolize the adage, “Spend money to make money.” Productive expenses, Halik says, “allow you to build assets, expand your cash flow, and grow your business. This could include purchasing rental property or hiring a great employee. These are expenses that are going to enhance your life now and in the future.”

- **Destructive expenses.** Halik saves the worst expense category for last. These are the only expenses, he says, that should be eliminated. “They include consumer debt, vices, overdraft fees, the gym membership you don’t use – anything that subtracts value from your life instead of adding it,” he says.

“When you understand the difference between true debt and mere liabilities, you begin to see that in many instances the way to become wealthier is to increase, not decrease, your liabilities,” Halik says. “A liability can come with an asset that can make you more money than it costs. Your goal isn’t simply to get out of debt, but to achieve financial independence.”

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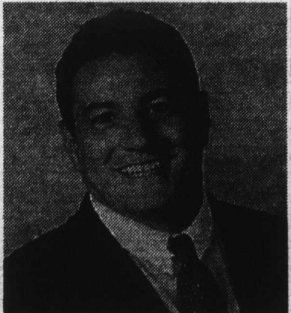
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School Committee Salutes Retired DARE Officer

John Grazioso Taught Students
Dangers Of Drugs For 22 Years

Retired Quincy police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer John Grazioso was honored by the school committee for his 22 years teaching students about the dangers of drugs.

Grazioso, 60, was joined his family and fellow DARE Officer Don Sautter during the committee's April 11 meeting. Grazioso retired from the Quincy Police Department on March 30 capping a 32 year career.

Sautter said he had worked with Grazioso for 20 years.

"I appreciate so much working with him and his diligence to the job and school system," said Sautter. "I heard so many things about him working with families, students, teachers and principals. John has been a great asset to the school department. I respect his integrity and time at the police department and school department."

Grazioso expressed appreciation to school officials for their support of his work as a DARE officer. He said he equated his DARE duties to his favorite movie, "To Sir with Love." The movie is about a teacher that is placed in a classroom with a group of tough students that he believed in, and, with patience and care, he was able to educate them and instill the importance of education.

"I also believe education is important," he said. "I tried to have my students realize that abusing substances is not the way to go. I hope that I was able to help some people over the years in one way or another."

School committee member Douglas Gutro told Grazioso that, as a father whose children are in the school system, "has come to know you and Don in a special way."

"I venture to guess there is probably not a school, middle or elementary, in the city where folks don't know you or students don't know

you," Gutro said.

One of Gutro's sons told him that Grazioso "is a great guy" and that he has helped his children and many others in the city to "make good choices."

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro told Grazioso that both students and teachers trusted and respected him. DeCristofaro also said Grazioso would offer guidance and advice to teachers who were having issues with a family.

"You really are 'To Sir with Love' in so many ways," he said. "You are always someone who everybody trusted. You should be really proud of that. You have a great heart. It is who you are that has made such a great difference to so many of our kids."

In another matter, the committee is proposing to change its open forum policy that would require a non-resident to submit a written statement to the committee before being allowed to address the panel.

The policy allows only "community" members - a resident, a parent of a Quincy Public School student or a city school employee - to address the committee. The proposal will be discussed over the next week and voted on at the committee's May 2 meeting.

Open forum is held at the beginning of each school committee meeting where questions or comments may be offered by the public.



RETIREED QUINCY POLICE DARE Officer John Grazioso, second from right, is honored by the school committee as he is joined by his family, from left, son Jay, holding Brooke, grandson Jack, granddaughter Ryleigh held by his wife Lenore and DARE Officer Don Sautter.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

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ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, April 23
WG Personal Round Piz-
za, Carrot Snack Packs,
Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, April 24
Early Release Day—
NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, April 25
HOMESTYLE KITCHEN:
American Chop Suey,
Steamed Green Beans,
Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, April 26
AMERICAN FARE- Pop-
corn Chicken, WW Mac &
Cheese, Steamed Peas,
Vegetarian Baked Beans,
Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, April 27
TASTE OF ASIA: Tofu &
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See you there! DOVE

Students Chronicle Construction Of New Sterling Middle School

Cont'd From Page 3

the community information on the progress of the project, writing newsletters and touring the existing 91-year-old school notating interesting and historical items, explained Sterling assistant principal Courtney Mitchell.

The students also offered remarks during the topping off ceremony and presented updates to the Sterling PTO. This spring, the students will present a video and power point on the project to their classmates and to Lincoln-Hancock School students.

"We won't be Sterling students when the ribbon is cut and the doors are open on the state-of-the-art new building, but this is our contribution on the success of future students in the new building," said Athena. "While some of us have our siblings' future school experience in mind, others are engaged in the process because we see schools as the pinnacle of a community's forward mobility."

"We have been handed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn, lead and connect with our community. As ambassadors, we like spreading the vision of the new building."

The existing Sterling Middle School is also getting some attention from the students as they document historical artifacts and review pictures and yearbooks from the 1930s right up to current time.

"We are learning about its history as we bridge its past to the future," said Athena.

She noted that a lot has been accomplished since the topping off ceremony in December.

"The crew has made tremendous progress," said Athena. "It's obvious today when you stop by the site, you can spot the gymnasium, auditorium and the entrances."

The video showcased the exterior and interior of the new school. Student Doan Tran described how students would enter from Granite Street at the main entrance that is a glass atrium leading into the lobby. She noted that fifth graders have their own entrance.

"In just a couple years, we'll have students walking into the brand new school from the Granite Street doors," she said.

Doan said the first floor at the upper grades has the main, guidance and nurses' offices. Down the hall is the dining area, classrooms for grade 5 and 6, STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) labs and special education classrooms.

Fellow junior building committee member Mia Heim detailed descending a large staircase from the front entrance to the lower level that includes locker rooms and rooms for music, health, recycling, band, mechanical and supplies. The 280-seat auditorium is centered in this level.

"The setup of this level is like no other school out there," she said. "It is truly unique."

Student Meira Baliton described the new school's upper level and the seventh and eighth grade wing.

The upper level includes computer and language labs, a greenhouse and a library. There will also be an art room with a kiln and a video production studio with a green screen. She noted the

seventh and eighth grade wing will have STEM labs.

"The STEM labs are something we do not have in school currently and will accommodate about 48 students at a time," she said.

Kayla Tran said that being a part of the junior building committee has been "an amazing experience." She extended appreciation to school officials, A13 Architects, PCA360 project managers and Bond Brothers Construction for allowing the students' building committee to be part of the project.

"I love how we can take an active role in the process of the new school," she said. "Sterling School has brought us many memories that we will always remember. I'm sure the new school will give long lasting memories to other students as well. I trust the new school will offer future students the opportunities to learn, live and give them the privilege to experience the updated technology and architecture."

Committee Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo said having students chronicling the building of the new school and learning about design and the trades is an incredible opportunity.

School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro gave a nod to the students, noting that as eighth graders they are the leaders of their school and that they took it upon themselves to share their experiences as members of the building committee with classmates and the community.

DeCristofaro noted that one of the pictures in the video showing the new Sterling appeared to have a rainbow above the school.

"You are part of that rainbow," he told the students.

City Solicitor James Timmins referred to a comment by a student who said that they won't be students at Sterling when the new school opens. He noted that they are taking an inventory of the existing school's history and artifacts and that a report would be submitted to the Massachusetts Historical Commission on their findings.

"They will be part of the legacy of Sterling," he said. "The old Sterling will live on because of the efforts of these students."

Following the students' presentation, PCA360 construction Project Manager Brain LaRouche updated the school committee on the progress of the project with a power point presentation.

"We are at a critical point right now, a major milestone," he said, referring to the crews now building the roof and constructing the exterior skin.

In February work began on the interior, including installing the heating and ventilation system. Also, concrete floors were poured and the lower level floors were completed in March.

"We are on schedule," said LaRouche. "We have a great team. We are all gelling quite well. Everyone has worked quite hard to get us to this point."

Mayor Thomas Koch said in his 11 years as mayor, he has been involved in many public building projects.

"There hasn't been one that has gone as smooth and seamless as this one," he said. "This was one of the more challenging ones because you are building literally right up against the other building."

Construction of the new school that is being built directly behind the existing Sterling began last summer. The new 95,155 square-foot, middle school will accommodate up to 430 students in grades five through eight and qualifies as a "green" building due to its environmentally friendly design.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority is reimbursing the city more than 73 percent, or \$39 million of the total \$59 million cost.

Lebo said she likes the design of the new school.

"I love Central Middle," she said, referring the last new school that was built five years ago. "I like how this one is different. It's so unique and so beautiful. I appreciate so much uniqueness in its design."

Council Meeting Thursday On Financial Education

Cont'd From Page 1

box to help them and to get overarching information on Social Security," Croall said Monday.

"We are really trying to reach out to the demographics in the city facing life-altering decisions... We're trying to leverage the experts of the business community to help disseminate this information."

Thursday's meeting could be the first of several events the council organizes to help residents with financial literacy. Depending on how the presentations are received, Croall said the council could organize a seminar on financial literacy for all residents, which would cover a broader range of topics.

Adams Montessori School Gala May 19

Adams Montessori School invites all past, present, and prospective parents, as well as friends of the school, to its annual spring gala and auction, May 19, for 5 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The evening, which features a "Denim and Diamonds" theme, includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, games, raffles, and a live and silent auction.

Proceeds from the event will be dedicated to transforming the Adams Montessori playground into an immersive natural space, and to creating additional opportunities for outdoor play and learning on campus.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased

"This is essentially a first look," he said. "I think if we get some good feedback from folks that this is helpful, the goal is a seminar for financial literacy at-large."

That seminar could potentially cover topics from planning for a child to estate planning, he said, and everything in between.

Mahoney, the chairwoman of the education committee, said Thursday's meeting would give residents important information on programs the city offers.

"It is financial literacy month and we are trying to utilize our subcommittees to better serve the public," she said. "This will give people some grounding on the various programs we have in the city."

at <https://adamsgala.eventbrite.com>. The school also welcomes businesses and individuals interested in sponsoring the event to join Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.; East Boston Savings Bank; and Kumon Math and Reading Center of Milton in committing their support.

For more information, contact gala chairperson Jennifer Sammons at adamsgala@gmail.com.

Adams Montessori School serves a diverse population of students from toddlers through Grade 6 in Quincy. More information at adamsmontessori.org

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, April 23
CALZONE MONDAY: Homemade Cheese or Pepperoni Calzone, Romaine Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

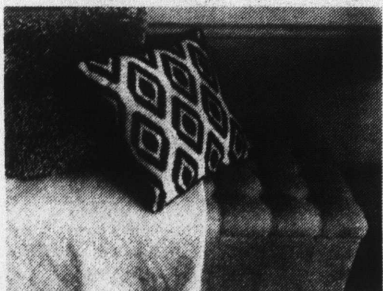
Tuesday, April 24
INDIAN SPICE—Tandoori Chicken Over Steamed Brown Rice, Steamed Carrots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, April 25
GRAIN BOWL—Grilled Chicken Filet over Quinoa, Spinach, Feta & Craisins, Steamed Zucchini, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, April 26
SOUTHERN COOKIN'—BBQ Beef Rib on a WG Bun, Steamed Corn, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, April 27
FIESTA FRIDAY: Cheese & Breaded Fish Quesadillas, Corn, Black Beans, and Salsa, Seasonal Fruit.

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Koch, Harris: Ban Construction Vehicles On Dorchester St.

Cont'd From Page 1

for any increased usage on the local roads through the densely populated area of Squantum, and said the move makes sense regardless of Boston's announced intentions to build a new bridge to Long Island.

"This is a public safety issue, pure and simple," Koch said. "The neighborhood is not built to absorb any more additional uses in that area — whether it be a bridge or anything else."

"There can be no question," Harris said, "about the reality and severity of the adverse impacts this additional traffic of quite literally hundreds of trucks every day through a residential neighborhood will have on Squantum. This is a common-sense approach to protect the neighborhood."

The road safety measure would exempt vehicles owned by the Boston Fire Department or the Boston Police Department, allowing for continued usage of facilities operated by those agencies on Moon Island, which is owned by Boston

but lies within the municipal boundaries of Quincy. The only access to Long Island is via Moon Island.

The new legislation would also make allowances for delivery trucks and other vehicles that need local-traffic access to the homes and other facilities within the boundaries of the proposed restricted area, including the Nickerson VFW Post.

Under the proposal, the commercial and construction vehicle prohibition would begin at the intersection of Dorchester and Shoreham Road and continue onto Moon Island Road.

Koch and Harris will host a community meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, at Squantum Elementary School, to discuss the public safety aspects of the proposed bridge reconstruction.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh in January announced his intentions to rebuild the bridge between Moon Island and Long Island and build a comprehensive, long-term recovery campus on the latter. Long Island was previ-

ously home to a homeless shelter before the bridge was closed in 2014, and later demolished, because its span had fallen into disrepair. The buildings on the island remain intact.

Walsh allocated \$80 million in funding for the reconstruction of the bridge in a capital plan unveiled earlier this month, bringing the total amount of funds available for the project to \$92 million. Boston officials also said the city will begin a programming and planning study to evaluate the facilities currently on Long Island, and upgrades needed to provide future programming.

"This year we will launch the process of rebuilding the Long Island Bridge in order to create, on the island, the comprehensive, long-term addiction recovery campus that our city and region have never had before," Walsh's office said in a statement.

"A full-service campus will meet the most pressing need we have in the fight against opioids: more treatment beds, more transitional

supports and sober housing, and a more seamless 'continuum of care' across the journey from detox to a life reclaimed."

Work on the new bridge could begin as soon as 2019, Boston officials said, and the project is expected to take three years to complete.

Koch had previously said Walsh called him prior to announcing his plan to rebuild the Long Island Bridge. Koch's office said no further discussions on the matter have been held, and no face-to-face meeting between the two mayors has taken place.

"That's something we've been promised but it has not

happened," Koch spokesman Chris Walker said Tuesday.

Quincy officials, Walker added, are continuing to review other options to stop the bridge. He said the ban on commercial and construction vehicles could be just the first salvo in Quincy's effort.

While Koch and Harris have proposed the ban on commercial and construction vehicles, another Quincy city councillor has filed a public records request with Boston officials seeking information on the planned reconstruction of the bridge.

Councillor Anne Ma-

honey sent the request pursuant to the Massachusetts Public Records Act on April 3, seeking 14 different items from Boston officials relative to the bridge. She had yet to receive a response as of Monday.

Mahoney said Boston officials have long ignored Quincy's concerns about the bridge.

"In the history of the bridge, the city of Boston hasn't given us the time of day," she said in a phone interview. "We're a city of 100,000 residents...and they're going ahead and pretending they don't have

Cont'd On Page 15

Quincy To Receive \$1.9 Million For Roads

By SCOTT JACKSON

Legislation approved by the state Senate would provide Quincy with \$1.92 million for road repairs in the upcoming fiscal year.

The Senate on April 11 approved a bill that would provide cities and towns across the Bay State with \$600 million in Chapter 90 funds over the next three years. The bill would authorize \$200 million in Chapter 90 funds in each of those years.

The bill must be reconciled with a version passed by the House of Representatives before it is submitted to Gov. Charlie Baker for final approval.

Sen. John Keenan, a Quincy Democrat, said the three-year bill would provide municipalities with the ability to plan their construction needs in advance, giving communities access to predictable and consistent funding.

"The Chapter 90 program helps municipalities fund important local road projects that they may not otherwise be able to complete," Keenan, who is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Bonding, Capital Expenditures and State Assets, said in a statement.

"Committing to this investment over the next three years will allow funds to be distributed in a timely manner, so cities and towns can get to work right as the construction season begins."

Chapter 90 funds are disbursed using a formula based on community road miles, population and employment. Keenan said the expected apportionment to Quincy in fiscal year 2019, which starts July 1, is \$1.92 million.

Chris Walker, a spokesman for Mayor Thomas Koch, said city officials are preparing a list of streets

that would be repaved later this year with the Chapter 90 funding from the state.

"That will be coming later in the spring," Walker said Tuesday.

In addition to the Chapter 90 funds, Walker said Koch still plans to introduce a bond bill that would include funding for roadwork citywide. In his January State of the City address, the mayor pledged he would introduce "a comprehensive road-improvement plan and a financing request built around a new model, which will take into consideration the condition of every road, water line, drain line, sewer pipe, utilities and every other piece of infrastructure on our streets," to the City Council this spring.

Walker on Tuesday said the road-improvement plan is still being put together, but would be introduced to the council this spring.

Vietnam Memorial Ceremony At Clock Tower April 26

Quincy's annual Vietnam memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower at 500 Victory Rd. in Marina Bay.

Dedicated in 1987, the clock tower is inscribed with the names of the 48

Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries sustained in the war. The April 26 ceremony will be held in memory of those men.

The ceremony will include a roll call of the 48 men on the clock tower, playing of Taps by Robert LaFleur, and a firing detail

from the Second Marine Division.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Sen. John Keenan are expected to speak at the event.

Color guards participating in the ceremony will form up at 1:50 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event.

Earth Day Hike Sunday With The QEN

Witness springtime in one of Quincy's greatest parks. Explore the 70 plus acres of Faxon Park. See new buds on trees, wild flowers, and other signs of spring come to life in the park.

Celebrate Earth Day with the Quincy Environmental Network (QEN). Join other environmentally concerned citizens for a family-friendly afternoon hike. Meet at the Faxon Park pavilion at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 22nd. See the interior of the park

and the extended properties protected in 2008. New hikers can take easy paths while more experienced hikers will blaze new trails.

Learn about the ongoing efforts to expand and enhance Faxon Park. Mark Earth Day's 48th anniversary as you learn about the history of the QEN and the groups 18 year advocacy record. Although the group has been less active in recent years, there have been several exciting ongoing,

long term projects. Learn about what's been going on in Quincy's environment, future endeavors, and efforts to encourage protection of our natural spaces and environmental health.

A short meeting will be held at the pavilion after the hike for anyone who wishes to assist the QEN in its ongoing efforts to make Quincy's environment an amenity for all. Light refreshments. For questions, call the QEN at (617) 877-5975.



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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill three vacancies for various term durations from three to six years.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Monday, May 7, 2018. Information received subsequent to the Monday, May 7, 2018 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

OR

By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollge.edu

ZBA OKs 6 Townhouses On Quarry Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Zoning Board of Appeals gave its blessing to a plan for six new townhouses on Quarry Street.

The ZBA approved the proposed townhouses at 339 Quarry St. during its meeting on April 10. The Planning Board must still approve the project before it can proceed.

Joseph Dwyer, the owner of the property, has proposed tearing down the existing two-family home on site and replacing it with three duplexes. Christopher Harrington, the applicant's attorney, said the home there now is 118 years old and needs to be razed.

"The house was built in 1900. It's very old," Harrington said. "It's well maintained, but it is an old structure with old framing,

old utilities, old insulation, old windows and everything else, and it really needs to be torn down and upgraded."

Each of the six new units will include about 1,500 square feet of living space, Harrington said, with two bedrooms, two full bathrooms and half bathrooms.

The plan includes a total of 18 parking spaces, said architect Deven Riley-Marini, six more than required by the city's zoning code. Each townhouse will have a one-car garage, plus there will be 12 outdoor parking spaces.

A section of rock ledge on the property must be removed to build the new townhouses, according to Harrington. He said the builders would do their best to avoid blasting and instead use other methods to

remove the rock. Blasting could prove to be less disruptive, however, based on Harrington's experience on another project for which he was the attorney at the corner of Quarry and Parker Streets.

"They originally said they would do their best to not blast — to try to remove the stone by chipping it — and every expert they talked said that was crazy and it's faster, it's easier and it's less disruptive to just blast it," Harrington said of the project on Parker Street.

No residents spoke for or against the six-townhouse proposal at the ZBA meeting, though three abutters did write of letters in favor of the project to the board.

The board approved the plan unanimously.

"I think that the neighbor-

hood is certainly changing and these townhouses kind of fit in with everything else being built on Quarry Street, which has seen a lot of development over the years," said ZBA vice chairman Michael Covais.

"[It's a] good location, good use of the land," added Brian Radell. "Thank you for additional parking spots. We don't see that often up here, so I appreciate it."

In other business April 10, the ZBA:

Approved Simon Lam's request for a variance to convert the two-family home at 172 Vassall St. to a three-family home. Lam said the home been illegally converted to a three-family by a previous owner, and board members said granting the variance would allow the house to be brought

into compliance with the city's building code.

Approved Daniel Cellucci's request for a variance to add an addition at 105 Gridley St. The house will remain a single-family home.

Continued until April 24 a hearing on request from Robert Galligan, owner of Louis at 1269 Sea St. to amend a ZBA decision from the 1990s requiring the restaurant and the parking lot across the street both be owned by the same in-

dividual. The city has proposed purchasing that parking lot as part of its plan to renovate the nearby Houghs Neck Maritime Center.

Continued until April 24 a request by Allison McClelland to rebuild the current non-conform home at 149 Rockland St.

Continued until May 8 a request for a variance by Edward Paige, which would allow him to convert the existing three-family home at 33 Edison Park into three one-bedroom units.

Women's Economic Empowerment Workshop At Quincy College April 28

Treasurer Deb Goldberg announces a Women's Economic Empowerment workshop will be held in Quincy later this month.

The workshop, hosted by the Treasurer's Office of Economic Empowerment (OEE) is a free program focusing on wage negotiation, money management, retirement and investment strategies for women.

The workshop will be held at Quincy College on Saturday, April 28th.

"Women face unique challenges when it comes to financial security," Goldberg said. "This program will provide critical information that will give women the skills they need to be successful in today's economy."

"Quincy College is proud to host the Women's Economic Empowerment Series at our Quincy Campus located at the heart of Quincy Center," said Tina Cahill, director of Institutional Advancement at Quincy College.

"We are thrilled to partner with Treasurer Goldberg and the Treasurer's Office of Economic Empowerment to bring such a critically important message of empowerment and lifelong financial security to the Quincy College community and to surrounding South Shore communities," Cahill added.

"At Citizens Bank we are committed to helping our neighbors reach their potential, and our communities thrive," said Jerry Sargent, president of Citizens Bank

Massachusetts. "Through our Citizens Helping Citizens Manage Money partnership with the Women's Economic Empowerment Series, women are gaining the confidence and tools they need to budget, save and take charge of their personal finances."

Women, on average, earn less than men over the course of their working lives because of the wage gap and more likely to leave the workforce to care for family members. Quincy was chosen as part of an expansion to bring economic security workshops to women across Massachusetts to help empower women and give them the tools to reach their full financial potential.

The program will include financial education workshops and salary negotiation training. Lunch will be provided to participants. For more specifics on the event details, programmatic content, and to register please visit the program's site here. The Women's Economic Empowerment Series is made possible by a grant from Citizens Bank.

Treasurer Goldberg created OEE to implement a range of economic empowerment initiatives including closing the gender wage gap, increasing access to financial education, improving college affordability, and investing in STEM careers and education.

For more information visit <http://www.mass.gov/treasury/empowerment> or follow @EmpowermentMA on Twitter.

12 Apartments Planned For Bates Ave.

Cont'd From Page 1

also built a 10-unit apartment building at 108 California Ave. and their offices are at 245 Willard St. — next door to 109 California Ave. — inside a building that also includes six apartments.

Edward Fleming, the attorney representing the Galvins, said the Bates Avenue apartments would continue the improvements the developers have made in the immediate area.

"We think that this is a great continuation of the improvements the Galvins have made in the neighborhood," Fleming said. "We think it echoes the residential character of the neighborhood and really will just be a great improvement."

Each apartment will contain two bedrooms and about 830 square feet of

living space. Sean Galvin said the apartments would rent for between \$1,750 and \$1,900 a month, compared to other new two-bedroom apartments in the city that go for more than \$2,500.

Additionally, one unit in the new building would be set aside for affordable housing in compliance with the city's zoning code. Each of the Galvins' two apartment buildings on California Avenue also includes one affordable housing unit.

The three-story building would be located on an 11,200 square foot parcel of land, which is zoned Business B. The proposal includes 16 total parking spaces in a lot that would be located behind the building.

Galvin said each unit would be assigned one parking space. The parking lot at 37 Bates Ave. would be

connected by walkway to the developers' other properties in the area, meaning residents and guests can park in the lots at the other buildings if needed.

"If there were to be overflow, we could certainly handle that if that were the situation, but, to be honest with you, we've been here since 2006 and I don't think we've ever had an instance where someone needed to park on the roadway and not been in the parking lot," Galvin said.

Two residents spoke in favor of the project during the board's April 11 meeting, with one resident opposed. Another resident wrote a letter in opposition of the project as well.

Carol Dumas, a Common Street resident, said it would be a mistake to stop the development of housing units in the city because of potential traffic concerns.

"I think we need more housing in Quincy. These are local developers and they are very mindful of what they design," Dumas said. "To stop housing that we desperately need because of traffic is a mistake."

Jack Donahue, who lives on California Avenue opposite the site of proposed apartment building, said he was for the project and credited the Galvins with improving the neighborhood.

"They do good work. They're very polite. They're very good with the community. I would say have no qualms whatsoever with what they're doing," Donahue said. "They did improve the neighborhood dramatically so I hope that they can achieve what they're doing."

Jim O'Leary, a Bates Avenue resident, spoke against

the proposal because of traffic in the area. Because the site is zoned for business, he suggested a business be built on site, which would generate traffic only during daytime hours.

"I have nothing against the developers, OK; it's the traffic I don't like," O'Leary said. "I don't need anymore traffic going by my house on Bates Ave."

Denise Mulcahy, a Gardner Road resident, wrote a letter to the board opposing the project because of traffic.

"I appreciate that the Galvin Company is making improvements to the area; however, this section at Bates Avenue is at the corner of Willard Street and is already fraught with traffic and vehicular congestion," she said.

Ward 4 Councilor Brian Palmucci had previously hosted a community meeting on the proposed apartment. In a letter to the board, he said residents at that meeting were generally in support of the development but also raised concerns about traffic.

"The general sentiment expressed at the community meeting by the residents in attendance was that they were approving of the proposed building designs consistent with the existing structures nearby," Palmucci said. "However, they had deep concerns about overall existing traffic and speeding in the neighborhood."

Palmucci, in his letter to the board, said he has asked the city's Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department to evaluate the traffic situation in the area, and asked the Quincy Police Department for increased enforcement and patrols.

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24 Central Avenue Milton: 617-696-2326

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Koch, Harris: Ban Construction Vehicles On Dorchester St.

Cont'd From Page 13

to talk to us."

Mahoney said she filed the request after learning from several sources that Boston had hired an engineering firm to work on the bridge project. If Boston had hired an engineering firm, she said that means the city is no longer considering alternative modes of accessing the island — such as ferry service that Quincy officials have long pushed for.

"That's not the initial phase if you're hiring an engineering firm," Mahoney said. "If they are starting to do that work, they're not looking for alternatives — they're getting their ducks in a row."

Boston officials have previously ruled out the idea of ferry service, citing public safety concerns. Mahoney, however, said a bridge is not necessary.

"Martha's Vineyard doesn't have a bridge to it. Nantucket doesn't have a bridge to it. This doesn't need a bridge to it," she said.

Mahoney's public records requests asks for the following records from Boston officials:

Any and all requests for proposals advertised or drafted by the city of Boston in regards to the solicitation of work dealing with the design and engineering of a new Long Island Bridge.

Any and all contracts by and between any individual or corporation related to design, engineering, work being performed or contracted by and behalf of the city of Boston for the creation of a new Long Island Bridge.

Any and all cost estimates prepared by any individual, department of the city of Boston or outside entity in regards to the cost of replacement and building of a new Long Island Bridge.

Any and all studies that relate to the cost of replacing the Long Island Bridge or any alternative studies that have been done seeking alternative access to Long Island, including but not limited to ferries or other ancillary costs related to running ferry services to Long Island.

Any and all correspondence by and between any contractors selected to do design and engineering work on a new Long Island Bridge.

Any and all documents that establish a timeline for design, engineering and construction of a new Long Island Bridge prepared by and behalf of the city of Boston, its agencies, employees or any contractor or subcontractor hired by them.

Any and all minutes of meetings, including meeting dates, that pertain to the subject of development and further re-use of Long Island by and behalf of the city of Boston and its agencies.

Any and all studies, surveys or other undertakings by the city of Boston to identify alternative locations or sources to provide a campus-like setting for drug and alcohol treatment within the boundaries of the city of Boston, excluding Long Island.

Any and all engineering studies or documents that relate to the ability to use the existing concrete piers that had previously held the

Long Island Bridge and any further use or construction of a bridge to Long Island.

Any and all evidence of documentation, meetings or other evidence that indicates discussions of different types of bridges that are or have been considered to be developed between Moon and Long Island including but not limited to a

drawbridge or other form of bridge.

Any and all studies, reports or surveys that had been performed identifying areas of critical environmental concern, historic location, cemeteries, Indian burial grounds or other historic sites that are on Long Island.

Any and all evidence and

documentation that relate to any cost associated with building a pier for waterfront access at Long Island.

Copies of all signed documents by and between the city of Boston and any company or corporation that has been engaged to perform

work on the design, engineering or construction of a new Long Island Bridge.

Any and all studies or meetings performed regarding conservation and environmental approvals for the construction of a new Long Island Bridge.

COA Trip To NYC June 3

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to New York City on Sunday, June 3rd and stay overnight.

The bus will depart at 9 a.m. and travel to the Big Apple to Battery Park where you will board the Circle Line ferry to discover the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Upon return to land you will make a quick stop at TKTS booth for those that wish to purchase tickets to a Broadway show. You will then check into the NYC Shelburne Hotel in midtown Manhattan to enjoy New York night life on your own.

On day two enjoy a leisurely breakfast, then board our coach to visit footprints of the Twin Towers and the

National 9/11 Museum. After the museum we will cross the street to Brookfield Place on the Hudson, where you can enjoy lunch on your own with many restaurants and shops available. Next is a visit to One World Observatory for one of the world's most spectacular views. Take the high speed elevator to the Observation Deck inside the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere where you will observe the full splendor of NYC.

Late afternoon depart for return to Quincy.

The cost of the trip is \$473 pp (double occupancy). To register for this exciting trip visit the Kennedy Center at 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy. Payment is due upon registration.

QSO Concert May 6

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra (QSO), under the direction of Music Director Yoichi Udagawa, continues its season with a concert on Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. at Quincy High School.

The concert will feature the winner of this year's Eleanor B. Nelson concerto competition Naomi Yamaguchi. Naomi has consistently delighted audiences around the world. In the past five years she has placed first in piano competitions, debuted as an orchestral soloist and has received awards for composing.

The performance will take place at the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center at

Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St. Free parking is available on site. The concert hall is also walking distance from the Quincy Center MBTA station.

Founded in 1955, the QSO consists of more than 50 volunteer musicians, including both amateurs and professionals from the Boston Metro-South region. The QSO offers three free concerts every season, in addition to an annual "Pops" fundraiser and holiday concert in partnership with the Quincy Public Schools.

For more information, call 800-579-1618 or e-mail quincysymphonyorchestra.org.

AARP Mass. Seeks Nominations For Service Awards

AARP is accepting nominations for its 2018 Massachusetts Andrus Award for Community Service, which honors 50+ Bay State residents who are sharing their experience, talent, and skills to enrich the lives of their community members.

"AARP Massachusetts is excited to shine a light on 50+ Commonwealth residents who are using what they've learned in life to make a difference in the lives around them," said Mike Festa, AARP Massachusetts state director.

Nominations will be evaluated by the Massachusetts state office based on how the volunteer's work has improved the community, supported AARP's vision and mission, and inspired other volunteers. The award recipient will be announced in early fall.

AARP Massachusetts

Andrus Award for Community Service nominees must meet the following eligibility requirements:

- Nominee must be 50 years or older.
- The achievements, accomplishments, or service on which the nomination is based must have been performed on a volunteer basis, without pay.
- The achievements, accomplishments, or service on which the nomination is based must reflect AARP's vision and mission.
- Couples or partners who perform service together are also eligible; however, teams are not eligible.
- This is not a posthumous award.

Contact AARP Massachusetts at 866-448-3621 for further information and a nomination form. The application deadline is June 1.

Hancock/Adams Common & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: April 15th, 2018



- Work for the Hancock/Adams Common continues with granite curbing for the pool and end walls of the Spigot fountains, grading of the site in preparation of the granite walkway pavers, installing benches at both ends of the statue staircases, granite curbing for the landscape boxes and promenade tree area, the installation of granite benches within the park area, installing piping, filters, pumps and water feature equipment within the vault.
- The brick façade on the second building at Cliveden Place at the corner of Cliveden and Hancock Streets continues to progress swiftly. Interior work has begun on the second building. Galvin Properties is expecting occupancy to begin on June 1st.
- Abatement has begun on the building at the corner of Cottage Street and Cottage Avenue. Anticipated demolition of both buildings is expected to begin sometime in the middle of May.
- Phase I of the culvert work under the atrium at 1500 Hancock Street is just about complete. Phase II will be starting up shortly. The sewer work that was supposed to take place this week on Hancock Street has been put on hold due to scheduling conflicts. Parking will remain on both sides of Hancock Street between Cottage Avenue and Cliveden Street until further notice. Completing phase I and backfilling of the culvert will take place next week.
- The Greenway Area Improvements Project, which will include redirecting stormwater discharge to Town Brook located within Hannon Parkway, relocate sewers and create utility corridors within Parkingway, create additional parking spaces on Ross Way and replace the traffic signal detection system at the intersection of Burgin Parkway and Granite Street will continue at night between the hours of 8pm and 5am continues to move forward. There will be a detour from Burgin Parkway to Hannon Parkway via Granite Avenue at night during construction hours.
- Major utility work will be taking place shortly on Dennis Ryan Parkway and on Cottage Avenue. As soon as dates come in it will be sent out via email. Possible lane/street closures (days and/or nights) may happen with these operations.

(The photo above left shows the Phase I portion of the relocated culvert in the Hancock Lot. The photo on the above right shows the piping, valves and pumps which when complete will supply water to the fountains.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at <https://www.quincyma.gov/myq/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at 617-910-7847 or email at trusso@woodardcliman.com



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 9 - April 13

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Jason & Elizabeth Polcaro	Colleen M. Ryan	\$480,000.00	52 Curlew Road
Connor McLaughlin	Ryan MacDougall	\$555,000.00	40 Baxter Street
Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas	Mike G. Chang	\$492,500.00	38 Davis Street
Mengzhong Zhang	Bartholomew O'Shea	\$355,000.00	10 Curlew Road
Galvcon Development LLC	Zhu Li & Xiaozhu Zheng	\$617,500.00	18 Cliveden Street Unit 404W
Quarry Trust	Nam S., Kim & Michelle Nguyen	\$545,000.00	356 Quarry Street
Thomas C. & Suzanne T. Curran	Kendra P. Butters	\$249,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 112-II
MNH Sub I LLC	70 Cross Street LLC	\$208,000.00	70 Cross Street
Binh & Thien D. Le	Xiaoke Wu & Huijun Zhao	\$465,000.00	20 Doyle Terrace
Gabriel Homes Company Inc.	Abe Matos & Linda Mendes	\$685,000.00	108 Garfield Street
118 Arlington Street Realty Trust	Philip D. Connors & Michelle A. Audain	\$471,500.00	17 Ellis Street
Yong H. Chen	Chunjin Lu	\$365,000.00	21 Linden Street Unit 411
Mary L. Freeman	Robyn L. Kennedy & Natasha Strickland	\$508,500.00	277 Wilson Avenue
John P. McCaffery	Paul J. Cuniff	\$485,000.00	150 Holbrook Road
Ling Kwong Realty Trust	Calvin Hao Jiang & Jenny Yue Ou	\$351,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 605

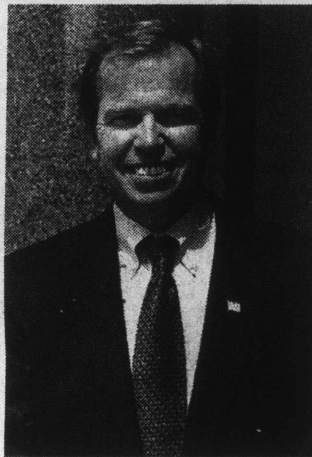
Register O'Donnell Promotes Protection Against Real Estate Fraud

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds residents that over 750 homeowners have signed up for the free on-line Consumer Notification Service offered by the Registry to protect Norfolk County property owners against fraud.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation, (F.B.I.) continues to assign resources to combat property and mortgage fraud," O'Donnell said. "Multiple jurisdictions across the country have reported individuals recording fraudulent documents and making it appear like

they own another person's home or property. While we have been fortunate that this problem has not revealed itself here in Norfolk County, I want to make sure my office is proactively and vigorously protecting consumers."

Any owner of real property in the 28 communities comprising Norfolk County can sign-up for the Consumer Notification Service free of charge by doing the following: Go to the Registry's website, www.norfolkdeeds.org, and click on the Consumer Notification Service Get Consumer



WILLIAM O'DONNELL

"Alerts" button to complete the initial registration. From there, follow the remaining sign-up instructions.

Once you have signed up for the service, each subscriber will be able to

input two names, individual or business, and the corresponding city or town in Norfolk County for monitoring. They can monitor their real estate for such activities as changes in deeds, mortgages, mortgage discharges, non-mortgage liens, Home-steads or other land documents that might be recorded against the property.

"This is an easy process to sign-up for and will only take a few minutes of your time," O'Donnell said. "This program will not prevent the fraud but it will allow residents to find out about it in order to address the fraud quickly."

If a document is recorded against one of the names in-

putted for monitoring, the subscriber will be alerted via email, usually within 24 hours. The person can check the Registry's on-line land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org as an option. If a subscriber believes a fraudulent land record has been recorded against their property, they should then immediately contact the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101. After talking with a Registry employee, the subscriber will be given a list of public safety referrals by the Registry.

"The core mission of the Registry of Deeds is to record land documents in a secure, accurate and accessible manner," O'Donnell said. "As your Register, I also want to be proactive in minimizing the potential for fraudulent activity related to land document recordings. The Consumer Notification Service provides a level of protection to the program's subscribers against

unscrupulous individuals who would attempt to commit real estate fraud. I urge people to sign up for this program."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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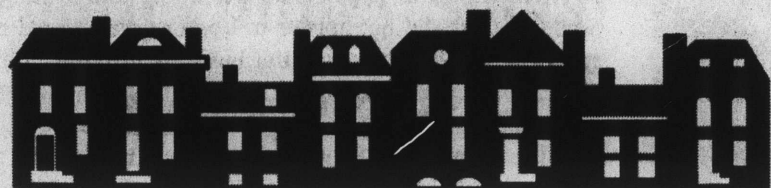


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Real Estate

Report Ranks Quincy 8th Highest In Rental Market

1-Bedroom Units \$1,800;
2-Bedroom Units \$2,230 Here

A recently released report on the rental market in 16 Boston area cities shows Quincy is the eighth most expensive city to rent.

The Zumper Boston Metro Report analyzed active listings in March across 16 metro cities to show the most and least expensive cities and cities with the fastest growing rents. The Massachusetts state median rent was \$1,808 last month.

In Quincy, the price of one-bedroom units jumped 5.3% to \$1,800, while two-bedroom units grew 3.7 percent to \$2,230, according to the report.

Crystal Chen of Zumper said Quincy's rental market is appealing due to several factors.

"With Boston's expensive rents, many people are being priced out of the city and looking further out for a better deal. Since Quincy

is adjacent to Boston, many people are searching for housing there, which is driving up the prices," Chen said.

"Quincy also has nice amenities like a waterfront, a developing downtown area, and public transportation so people can easily commute to Boston if they work there.

"Though \$1,800 for a one bedroom in Quincy is still pretty expensive, this is actually \$500 cheaper than the \$2,300 median for one bedrooms in Boston.

"Until Quincy can build more stock to feed the growing demand, prices will only continue to rise," Chen added.

The report ranked Cambridge, Brookline and Boston as the most expensive rental markets.

• Cambridge remained the most expensive city in

Rental Market - 16 Cities - Zumper Report

Pos.	City	1 Bedroom			2 Bedrooms		
		Price	M/M %	Y/Y %	Price	M/M %	Y/Y %
1	Cambridge	\$2,480	0.0%	5.5%	\$3,080	2.7%	5.5%
2	Brookline	\$2,330	-0.4%	3.6%	\$2,850	-0.7%	5.6%
3	Boston	\$2,300	0.0%	4.5%	\$2,700	0.0%	3.8%
4	Somerville	\$2,000	0.0%	-3.8%	\$2,470	5.1%	3.3%
5	Medford	\$1,960	1.0%	5.9%	\$2,300	4.5%	1.3%
6	Waltham	\$1,920	4.9%	-5.0%	\$2,370	4.9%	-3.3%
7	Newton	\$1,870	-5.1%	3.9%	\$2,300	1.3%	0.0%
8	Quincy	\$1,800	5.3%	3.4%	\$2,230	3.7%	8.8%
9	Malden	\$1,650	-1.8%	3.1%	\$2,080	4.0%	4.0%
10	Frammingham	\$1,610	0.6%	9.5%	\$1,840	2.2%	5.1%
11	Haverhill	\$1,550	4.7%	3.3%	\$1,770	4.7%	11.3%
12	Lowell	\$1,450	5.1%	12.4%	\$1,540	4.8%	4.8%
13	Lawrence	\$1,440	3.6%	5.1%	\$1,600	5.3%	11.9%
14	Brockton	\$1,300	-2.3%	5.7%	\$1,610	2.5%	3.9%
15	Worcester	\$1,240	5.1%	9.7%	\$1,360	4.6%	6.3%
16	Fall River	\$940	4.4%	11.9%	\$1,150	4.5%	9.5%

the metro with one bedrooms priced at \$2,480.

• Brookline rent dropped \$10 to \$2,330 but continued to rank as the second priciest.

• Boston stayed as third with rent at \$2,300.

The least expensive rental markets were Fall River, Worcester and Brockton according to the Zumper report.

• Fall River saw rent grow \$40 to \$940 but stayed the most affordable in the metro.

• Worcester was second

with rent at \$1,240.

• Brockton rent fell \$30 to \$1,300 but it held onto its position as the third least expensive.

Dreamy Living Rooms, What Every Home Needs

Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

I'm in love with the English style home. Can you give me some ideas for a dreamy living room in reds and greens that won't look dark or stuffy? Trudy

Move over Downton Abbey for Downtown Quincy Manor!

Start with a beige neutral on the walls and windows with paint or wallpaper and multilayer draperies hung high near the crown molding. Then introduce your reds and greens in furniture fabrics. Try cranberry leather club chairs or plaid fabric Windsor side chairs with a sage green tufted sofa. Add chintz floral pillows in your color scheme and pair with

needlepoint pillows in a geometric pattern. Introduce the contrasting dark wood in your coffee and end tables, art frames, and a large mirror. Add brass lamps and sconces and pepper small vases of flowers and stacks of leather-bound books throughout.

To step up your Anglo-philic decor, choose a floral wallpaper with matching (or coordinating) fabric for the back side of the chairs or for the sofa pillows. Add character with a beautiful oriental rug and a crystal or antler chandelier overhead.

For any style, step outside your comfort zone by using plaids, stripes, florals, and geometric fabrics together.

They play well together as long as the colors do! If you are hesitant, take a trip to the fabric store and put some bolts side by side and you'll be convinced. If you are still uncertain, choose a solid or a tone-on-tone stripe or floral for the dominant fabric.

If you could name just one thing, what does every home need? Eugenia

Honestly, every home needs love!

However, I suspect you are looking for a Secretary-of-the-Interior response. In that case, every home needs comfortable beds (with, in my opinion, proper lighting and a dishwasher as close seconds!). I bet if you polled a dozen people, you would

get many different answers based on family size and lifestyle.

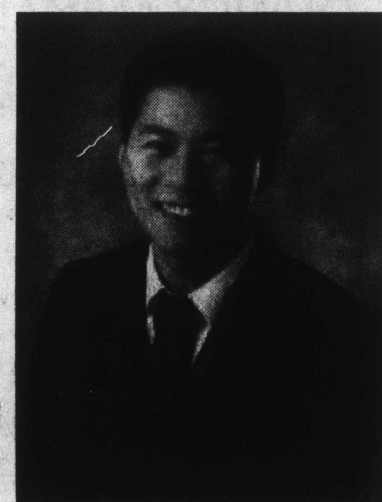
Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy

offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

"C21 Annex Top Producer - Danny Zheng!"

"Century 21 Annex Realty, Inc. would like to congratulate our 2017 Top Producer, Danny Zheng, on an extremely successful year in real estate. Danny began his real estate journey 5 years ago and has quickly risen to the top. We at Century 21 Annex Realty, Inc. are so proud of Danny and wish him continued success."

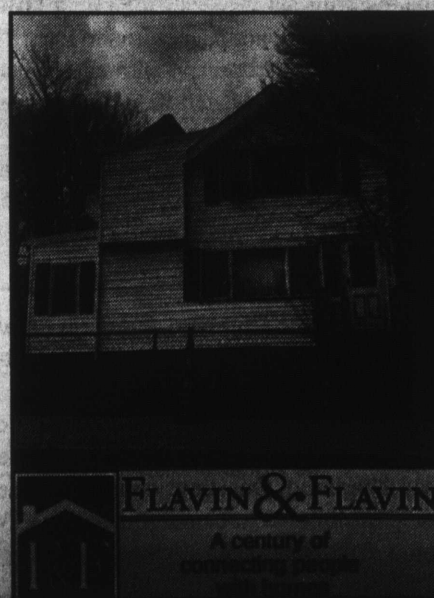


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Flavin and Flavin Realty sales associate Juliann Galligan proudly presents Houghs Neck's new two family home for sale. This property sits on a large lot of land consisting over 8000 square feet. This property is in need of extensive renovations. Juliann says "for the buyer with imagination and vision this property could be a gem." Juliann says "there is so much potential in Hough's Neck which is one of Quincy's most sought after areas heading into the summer months." Each apartment of this two family has two bedrooms. Property is located at 1154 Sea Street. Asking price \$299,000. For more information and details please call Flavin & Flavin Realty 617-479-1000.

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617-479-1000
flavinandflavin.com

On Monday, April 10, at approximately 10:20 a.m., Officer Matthew Patten was dispatched to the area of E dock at Marina Bay regarding a suspicious male. Quincy Police Communications advised the responding units that a male was wearing a gray sweatshirt with black body armor on the exterior.

The caller initially observed the male park his car and walk away. The license plate came back to a Ford Fusion and the owner had a valid Massachusetts license to carry a firearm issued out of Fairhaven, MA. The information included that the male had five firearms registered in his name.

Upon arrival, Officer Patten was flagged down by the caller, who said that he just had an encounter with "that suspicious guy." The caller said he was standing outside his office door on Victory Road when he was approached by the male wearing a bulletproof vest. This male stated that he worked for the Department of Homeland Security and was looking for the owner of a yacht with a helicopter on the top. The male then asked the caller if he was able to run the license plates of the vehicles in the parking lot to gather owner's information.

The caller had doubts about the legitimacy of the male so he told him he was going to call the Police. The male responded by simply walking away, proceeding through the marked "No trespassing" security gate and onto the gangway of E dock.

Officer Patten and the caller walked toward the docks looking for the male and spotted him walking toward a large yacht that was located on E dock. As they walked closer, they could see the male enter the cabin of a large yacht. Due to the male wearing a bulletproof vest and known to own multiple weapons, Officer Patten monitored the male's movement from a safe distance until Officer John Leuchte

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

arrived on scene.

The officers then boarded the yacht and knocked on the rear door. A man who appeared to be doing construction on the yacht came to the door. When asked where the male with the vest was, the man said he would get him. The man went below deck and soon after two men came up. One was known to the officers because he was employed by a local construction company.

The officer's attention was drawn to the unknown male who was wearing a black ballistic vest. This male introduced himself immediately and stated he worked for Decisive Action Security located in Lexington, KY. For officer safety purposes, Officer Patten asked the male if he was armed with a firearm and he stated that he was not and without asking or prompting he lifted his sweatshirt exposing his waistband showing he had no weapon in this area.

When asked for credentials from his employer, the male said he did not have any but provided the telephone number of his boss. The only identification the male was able to provide was a military identification card stating he was in the Army National Guard. He claimed he was looking for a man he had a noon appointment with. When asked if he could contact the man in order to corroborate and verify this meeting, the male said that the only contact he has had is through Facebook.



LT. DAN MINTON

The male appeared very nervous and his voice cracked several times. His appearance was messy and his clothing was dirty. He did not appear to be in a professional manner to be conducting an initial business meeting. Officer Leuchte escorted the male back to land while Officer Patten questioned the man from the Construction company. He told the officer that the male approached him on the dock and identified himself as Homeland Security and inquired if he could ask him some questions. Thinking that the male was a federal agent, he told the male to come onto the yacht in order to speak privately.

Once inside, the male showed a photo on his phone and asked him if he recognized the "person of interest." He told him he didn't but he should go to the Marina management officer if he needed further assistance. The male expressed interest in the yacht so he was given a tour. It was at this time that the police arrived.

Sgt. Patrick Faherty arrived on scene and was advised of the facts regarding this incident. At this time, the male was placed under arrest and transported to the Quincy Police Station for booking. A check of the male's vehicle was made and there was a female sitting in the car. She said she was the male's girlfriend.

The vehicle was a gray four-door sedan with a police-style light bar system in the lower front windshield. The interior of the vehicle had what appeared to be large amount of military type clothing and gear in the rear seat.

The male, a 21-year-old Fairhaven resident, was charged with trespass on land or dwelling, pretending to be a police officer, day time entry by false entry, wearing body armor during a felony and improper use of blue lights w/out permit 90-7E.

Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 6 - April 10

Calls: 821

Arrests: 20

Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:29 a.m., Grafton St. & Massachusetts Ave. Car was keyed and kicked. No suspect info. Happened between 1:30 and 8 a.m.

LARCENY, 10:58 a.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Backpack.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:28 p.m., West St. Caller said someone broke into his basement.

LARCENY, 9:19 p.m., Huckins Ave. Caller said some jewelry was stolen from her house sometime between Sep-

tember and now. She believes it was her son's ex-gf.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

LARCENY, 8:41 a.m., Waterclub, 319 Victory Rd. White male, thin build, dark jeans, tan sweatshirts and hat stole power washer 20 minutes ago. Party returned property.

LARCENY, 8:50 a.m., South Cove Manor, 288 Washington St. Past larceny of wallet. Subject later arrested during other incident.

LARCENY, 11:27 a.m., Marina Bay, 542 E. Squantum St.

LARCENY, 1:01 p.m., 150 Quarry St. Package containing a laptop stolen from her residence.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:41 p.m., 369 Palmer St. Passenger side doors were scratched sometime overnight.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:53 p.m., 110 Standish Rd. Driver's side mirror was broken off sometime last night.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:55 a.m., 35 Euclid Ave. Vehicle keyed all over.

LARCENY, 10:21 a.m., CVS, 42 Beale St. Medication.

LARCENY, 1:43 p.m., CPA, 70 Quincy Ave. Online fraud.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:52 p.m., 2 Hancock St. Caller just arrived home and apartment was broken into and trashed.

LARCENY, 5:10 p.m., Adams Inn, 29 Hancock St. Caller had items stolen from her hotel room.

LARCENY, 4:32 p.m., Kittredge Ave. Caller reports her 12-year-old keeps stealing money from her pocketbook and she wants an officer to speak to him. Parents to handle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:58 a.m., Fore River Bridge, 780 Washington St. Vehicle taken from construction site sometime since March 26. Keys (hidden) left in vehicle.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 2:34 p.m., Quincy Car Wash, 459 Southern Arty. Female came into Stop & Shop gas station and told the clerk there is a bunch of kids possibly fighting across the street. Other half fled prior to officer's arrival. Guardian picked up party still on scene. Declined all EMS services.

LARCENY, 3:06 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Materials.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:57 p.m., W. Squantum St. Came home to find house broken into.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

LARCENY, 9:24 a.m., 145 Willard St. Medications found in her lock box. No larceny occurred.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:50 a.m., Burgin Pkwy. Was only seeking an HPO. Did not wish to pursue any charges. She stated the male was a friend of her daughter's and there was no domestic relationship.

LARCENY, 4:23 p.m., 215 Burgin Pkwy.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:11 p.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Heavy set female in a black jacket broke a window by the return center. She is carrying several bags. Party given trespass warning in presence of officer.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:45 p.m., Palmer St. Male wearing all black clothing just fled out the door. No car. Male tried to open the door but didn't get in.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:20 p.m., E. Squantum St. Caller believes that ex-girlfriend is using keys to get in and take multiple items from his apartment.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 780 Washington Street

CAR BREAKS: 20 Fenno Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: 200 and 300 block of East Squantum Street, 2 Hancock Street, West Street

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Tacoma: 5, female, brown tabby

Morris: 8, male, orange & white

South Quincy Social Club Collecting Toiletries For Homeless Teens

The South Quincy Social Club is again partnering up with the Homeless Teen Program for Quincy Public Schools to make baskets for those who will be in need for the summer.

The Club is seeking donations of full size items of 2 in 1 shampoo and conditioner, body wash, loofahs, brushes, combs, shaving cream, disposable razors, brushes, combs, wash cloths, socks, and feminine hygiene products.

Some 20 baskets were

made last year, but there is a greater need this year. Anyone who would like to donate can drop off items at *The Quincy Sun*, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center or Cagney's Restaurant, 214 Washington St.

Items can also be dropped off at the South Quincy Social Club on April 28th at a Basket Drive from 6-9 p.m. There will be music, raffles, and a cash bar.

For more info, email Lynne McKeever @ lil-pj4242@hotmail.com.



SOUTH QUINCY SOCIAL Club is collecting toiletries for homeless teens. Above: members of the Ladies Auxiliary place items in a collection bin. From left: Elaine Ritchie, Jill Walker, Lynne McKeever, Patty Tirrell and Joan Walsh. Below: some of the toiletries the club is collecting. Collection bins are available at *The Quincy Sun*, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center, and Cagney's Restaurant, 214 Washington St., Quincy.
Photos Courtesy Lynne McKeever

Shredding For Seniors At Kennedy Center

Seniors are invited to dispose of sensitive and personal documents to protect themselves from identity theft and fraud. Visit the Kennedy Center on Friday, May 4th from 10 a.m. to noon and have tax, finan-

cial, legal and other documents shred free of charge. You can watch your documents as they are shredded. For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Red Cross Blood Drive At Sons Of Italy April 23

The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive Monday, April 23 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy, 120 Quarry St.

Volunteer donors are the only source of blood products for those in need of transfusions. Donors of all blood types are needed to help meet patient needs this spring.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). All those who come to donate from April 9 to May 13, 2018,

will be entered to win one of three \$1,000 gift cards to a national home improvement retailer, courtesy of Suburban Propane.

Restrictions apply. More details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Lets-Do-More.



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WOMEN OF DISTINCTION 2018 honorees Kristine Lilly (seated, second from left) and Laurie Graf (seated, second from right) join past recipients of the Woodward School Women of Distinction Award. Seated are Wendy Simmons (far left) and Dolly DiPesa (far right). Standing from left to right: Kathryn Murphy, Beth Ann Strollo, Judy Farmer, Michelle Stenberg, Terry Bellotti-Palmieri, Chazy Dowaliby, Maryann Peak and Josephine Shea.

Photos Courtesy Woodward School

Woodward School Honors Laurie Graf, Kristine Lilly

Members of The Woodward School community gathered recently at the Granite Links Ballroom in Quincy for the 12th Annual Women of Distinction Gala.

The school community honored Laurie Graff and Kristine Lilly. With 250 people in attendance, the evening featured dinner, silent auctions, a live auction

followed by a few words from the honorees. "Woodward has never failed me in providing amazing opportunities and acceptance through my

seven years attending the school," said Woodward senior Maura Hegarty. "My classes have opened doors for me, helped me carve my own opinions and find my



KRISTINE LILLY (left) and **Laurie Graf** (right) were recently honored as Women of Distinction by the Woodward School. Lilly is two-time World Cup soccer champion. Graf, a Woodward School alumna, is founder of Center Stage Performing Arts Studio in Quincy.

own voice...I have not only found my voice, but realized how important it is to have one."

Graf is the founder of Center Stage Performing Arts Studio in Quincy. She is a Woodward alumna, served as a Woodward board of trustees member, working at the school as a school counselor and dean of students. Her daughter graduated from the school in 2016.

"Anyone who has experienced Woodward will back me up on this. When you walk through the front doors, you honestly feel like you're home," said Graf. Graf later remarked, "My time at Woodward was a springboard to my business life at Center Stage."

Lilly twice has won

World Cup soccer championships and is a three-time Olympic medal winner, including two gold medals. She has played more international games than any player in the world. She has also advocated for equitable pay for female athletes and supports the Boston Children's Hospital and several other causes.

Lilly shared a few stories about her soccer achievements and related her experience with her teammates with the stories she heard from her Ms. Graf, stating, "My team was my Woodward," Lilly continued, "It wasn't just about the wins and losses...It was about the fun, the care; it was about being there for each other. It was about growing."



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Are you a Quincy College Graduate?
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Contact: Tina Cahill | Tcahill@quincycollege.edu | 617-405-5942
Or visit: quincycollege.edu/60years

This year Quincy College celebrates our first 60 years.

This anniversary is a wonderful opportunity to share Quincy College's achievements. The achievement that matters most, the success of our students.

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60th Anniversary Celebration
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Granite Links Golf Club, Quincy

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www.quincycollege.edu/60years

Fire Safety For Seniors Program May 15th At Kennedy Center

Did you know that people over the age of 65 account for 40 percent of fire deaths each year in Massachusetts?

Senior Fire Safety is a workshop to improve fire and life safety of older adults. Join Fire Lt. Jim Bailey of the Quincy Fire Department on Tuesday, May 15th at 10:30 a.m. for this important presentation and discussion on fire safety.

Registration is required as space is limited.

To register call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Improving Health Of Asian-American Youth Families Topic Saturday

Youth, parents/caregivers and service providers are invited to a day of conversation on how to improve the well-being and health of Asian American youth and families Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St., North Quincy.

The free event is sponsored by the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center. To register visit the BCNC

website or call 617-635-5129. Chinese interpretation is available.

The event will also include a discussion on the film "Looking For Luke." Luke Tang was a well-liked, passionate and brilliant Harvard sophomore, who took his friends and family by surprise when he decided to take his own life. The film aims to raise awareness of depression as an illness and destigmatize seeking help for mental health issues.

NQHS Class Of 1968 Reunion

The North Quincy High School Class of 1968 will hold its 50th reunion Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Alba Restaurant Rooftop,

Quincy. Tickets are \$20. Email pdmelford@gmail.com or p.campanale@comcast.net

Dr. Lesley Acton Savitz To Recount South Africa Tour

Sunday, April 29 At Congregation Beth Shalom Of The Blue Hills

The South African adventures of Dr. Lesley Acton Savitz, President of Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, will be the topic at a special program of the congregation's Sisterhood on Sunday afternoon, April 29th, at 2 p.m.

Acton Savitz will talk about "How I Kissed a Hippo and Other Stories from South Africa." The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Lesley and her husband Elliot's recent trip took them from Kruger National Park to Cape Town and beyond. Along the way she petted wild cheetahs, kissed a hippo, ate live termites and dried mopane worms, and much more. This illustrated talk highlights how she viewed politics, culture, nature and political corruption in South Africa, and why some black South Africans believe life was better under

apartheid.

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.) in Milton, and is handicapped accessible. There should be ample free parking, and no parking is allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets. Excess parking is available on nearby Pleasant Street.

For more information, call 617-698-3394 or email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org.



FEEDING A CHEETAH in South Africa is one of many stories Lesley Acton Savitz will tell when she speaks at a Sisterhood program at Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills on April 29 at 2 p.m.

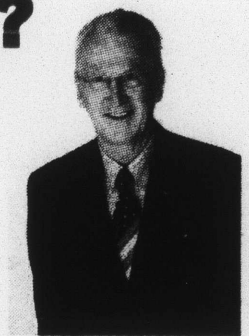
Photo Courtesy Congregational Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills

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Quincy Girls Lacrosse Battles, Bows To Peabody

By TOM JOYCE The Quincy High girls lacrosse team battled for two halves last Friday at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The Presidents met up with a tough Peabody Tan-ners opponent, who were undefeated heading into the contest. Ultimately, the road team was able to defeat Quincy, 14-2, after a strongly competitive game. Peabody set the tone early, putting up the first goal of the game 34 seconds into the contest. They took a 4-0

Cont'd On Page 23

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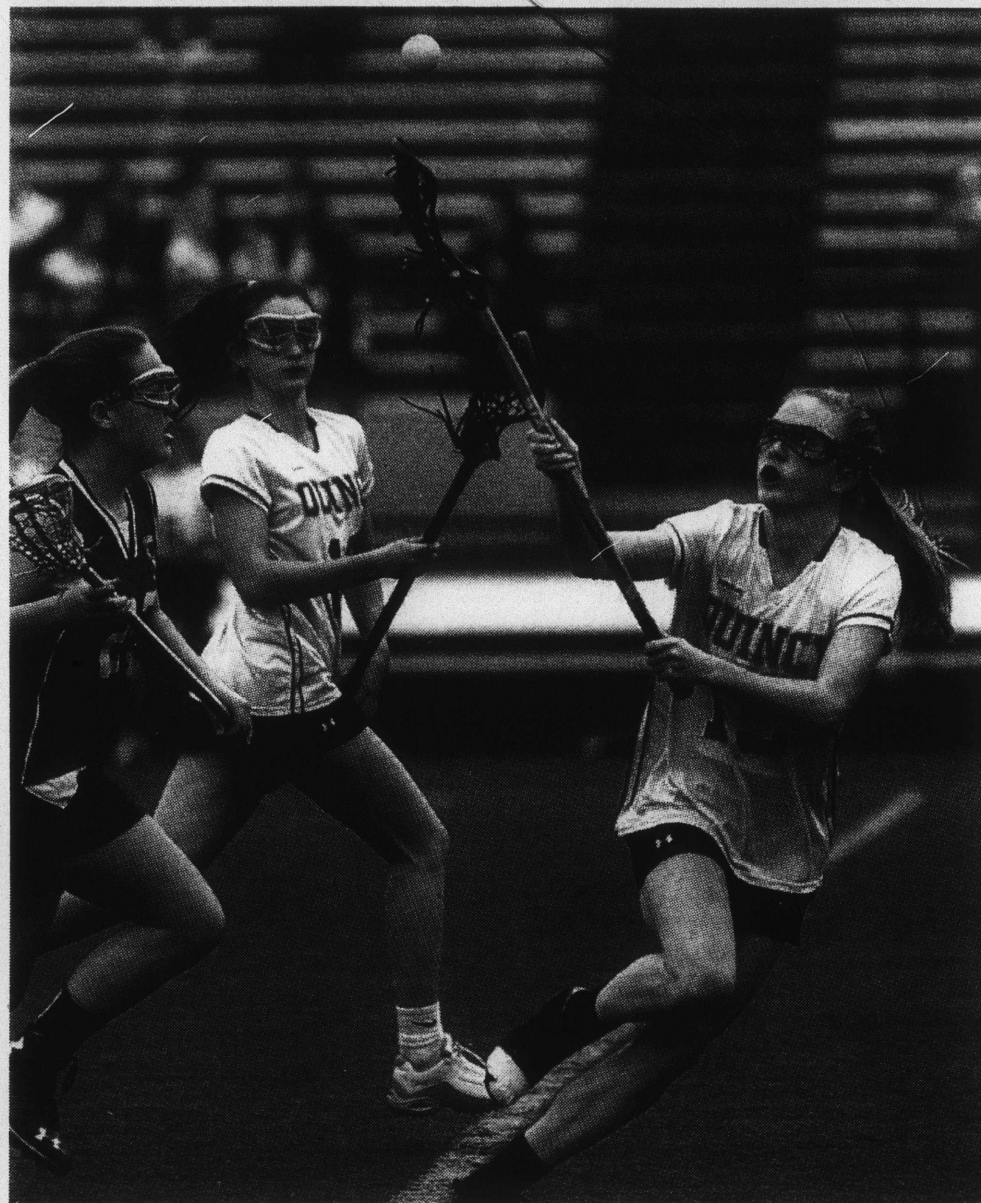
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QUINCY HIGH'S Tara McCleary is about to snare a pass during the Presidents' 14-2 loss against Peabody April 13. McCleary scored one of the Presidents' two goals.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

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QUINCY'S CECILIA GONZALEZ (right) knocks the ball loose from Peabody opponent.



QUINCY'S MAGGIE TIERNEY goes around Peabody defenders.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Quincy Girls Lacrosse Battles, Bows To Peabody

Cont'd From Page 22

lead about nine minutes into the first half, but the Presidents would respond with their first goal of the game 10:01 into it.

Sophomore Tara McCleary put Quincy on the scoreboard with her goal. Peabody recovered quickly though, scoring 13 seconds later; at halftime, Quincy trailed 9-1.

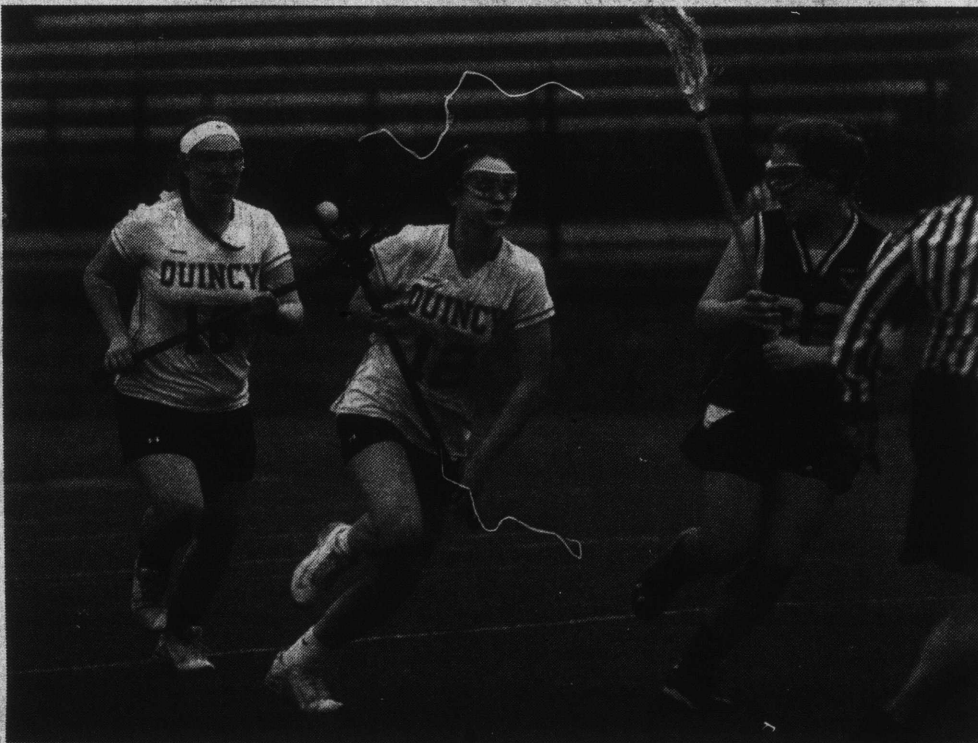
In the second half, Maggie Tierney scored the Presidents' other goal of the game with 12:34 remaining in the contest to make it a 12-2 game. From there, the Presidents defense limited what Peabody could do, allowing just two more goals before the game ended.

"I think we need to work on communication a little bit better," Presidents head coach Alisa Arakelian said. "Our defense got a little bit lackadaisical. I give it to Peabody, they ran a lot of good plays which is great to see. I think we got complacent though and needed to communicate better."

Numbers and experience are definitely strengths for the girls. The program has a freshman, JV and varsity team and this year's varsity squad features 13 seniors in total: Naomi Kane, Katelyn McDevitt, Meghan Joyce, Gretah DiOrio, Rachel Ng, Grace Stone, Yasmina Zaharian-Tourto, Mairead Connolly, Lachelle Do, Izadora Lenna, Alani Meng, Kathryn Casey and Cecilia Gonzalez. Not only are they experienced players, but so is just about everyone on the team.

"Even my freshmen have played before," Arakelian said, "so it's great to have that experience from the youth program. Through and through, they're great to us and North. Having that experience on the field helps settle us down. It's great to see."

In addition to seniors and the team's captains (DiOrio, Zaharian-Tourto, Connolly and Lenna), Arakelian said juniors Megan Bailey,



QUINCY'S MEGAN BAILEY races past Peabody defenders as teammate Maggie Martin, left, moves in.



QUINCY GOALIE Alexandra Gagne knocks away a Peabody shot.

Maggie Tierney and sophomore Maggie Martin have stepped up for the team and been positive role models thus far.

Arakelian also said she is happy with the sportsmanship her team has shown this season. As they continue working hard in practice to progress as a team, the Presidents will be focusing their efforts on their play defensively and in transition. "We have a lot of skill and a lot of talent in these kids," Arakelian said. "I just

want them to play hard and have fun. They've got to come out and be confident out here. We can't be afraid to take hits; it's a full-contact sport. They've got to be ready to go, but we're slowly chipping away at things. We're getting better overall. We're hoping we can hit our stride and go from there." Although the Presidents may look like a team of elders because they have many seniors on their roster, they actually have a mix of contributors on their roster.

After all, the two freshmen on the varsity roster, Alyssa Ryan and Jacquelyn Kane, are contributors.

"It's really great," Arakelian said of having younger varsity players as well. "I think it shows the kids coming out that anything is possible and you never know when you're going to get called up to varsity. Some of my freshmen are even starters. It's great to see how comfortable they're starting to become."



QUINCY'S ALYSSA RYAN, right, looks to pass as Peabody defender moves in.

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6-8PM

FRIDAY
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quincytrackclub74@gmail.com

Quincy Youth Hockey Bantam B2 Wins Championship

The Quincy Bantam B2 team had a short bench of ten times playing with 10 or 11 players throughout the season, but played with heart and a winning season prevailed.

Quincy's Bantam B2 team placed first in the South Shore Conference overall going into the semi-finals. The team came back after a bye week to play a tough Brewins team on March 30th, after a back and forth semi-finals game Quincy squeaked out a win 5-4, to make it to the final game against Canton on March 31st.

Canton came out strong and proved they weren't backing down to an aggressive offense and an amazing defense. Quincy's team effort, strong passing game, amazing saves in net and sheer determination clinched the championship title, 7-5



final score.

Members of the team under Head Coach Ste-

phen Barresi include: Dan Andrews, Sean Andrews, Tommy Christian, Aidan

Fleming, Cam Griffin, Sean Halley, Ronan Healy, Cam Jacobs, Brady O'Connor,

Donovan Stebbins, Seamus Stirling, Liam Van Gestel. Assistant Coaches James

Barresi and Andrew McCarthy.



THE NORTH QUINCY High School boys hockey team would like to thank the many generous donors who helped make their 2017-2018 hockey season a successful one. Most notably, the Furnace Brook Golf Club and the Nickerson Post which hosted their events. The boys' main fundraiser was a fall golf tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club. This fundraiser was a huge success due to the professionalism of this well-run golf club and its staff. Every need was met from the golf carts to the post golf dinner. FBGC also hosted the boys' end of season banquet. Jim Doherty, as always, let the team have use of the Nickerson Post for the kick-off dinner and again on senior night. Whatever the team needed Jim was there for them. All donors helped to ease the financial burden placed on the hockey players and their families in order to be active in this sport, and for this you deserve a wholehearted thank you!

Bicycle Ride Sunday

Quincycles is hosting a bike ride for people who would like to get comfortable riding their bikes again before joining the group for longer rides this season.

The Get on Your Bike Again event will take place at Pope John Paul II Park on Sunday, April 22 at 9 a.m. The ride is free and open to the public.

Participants are invited to meet prior to the start time at the parking lot closest to the Neponset Circle Shopping Center. Riders will be able to practice riding on a flat

open area and Quincycles volunteers will be available for advice and assistance. For those who would like a longer ride, the Neponset Trail extends from this location to Mattapan.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. For more information visit www.Quincycles.org or email quincycles@gmail.com.

Andrew Jaehnig Named NE-10 Player Of The Week

After a tremendous junior season in which he lead the entire East Coast Div. II in hitting and was named to the All-American team, Andrew Jaehnig got off to a slow start this year.

The senior catcher from Quincy and B.C. High has been coming on strong the last three weeks and has helped the Assumption College baseball team to a 7-2-1 record over that timeframe. For his efforts, Jaehnig was named the Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Week.

Jaehnig started his offensive resurgence by belting two homeruns and driving in four runs in a doubleheader at Queens College, New York. He followed that up with another home run and a clutch, bases-loaded triple with two outs and a 3-2 count in the ninth inning to turn a 5-3 deficit into a 6-5 Assumption lead and a victory over Merrimack College. That thrilling comeback win marked the first time in four years the Greyhounds defeated Merrimack in baseball.

Jaehnig continued his ninth-inning heroics at St. Anselm College when he broke open a 3-3 game with another home run over the centerfield fence, good for three runs and another Assumption victory. He had four hits in a doubleheader sweep of the College of St. Rose.

Against Stonehill College, Assumption trailed 5-0 in the seventh inning. Jaehnig sparked an amazing comeback win with a seventh-inning, bases-loaded single for two RBIs. He

later added a double off the centerfield fence and led off the eleventh inning with a sharp single to left field and scored the winning run in an amazing 6-5 walk-off victory against Stonehill.

Jaehnig has improved his batting average to .325. He leads Assumption in home runs (4), triples (2), RBIs (28) and slugging percentage (.492). He is second on the team in runs scored (22) and hits (41). Assumption led the North Division of the NE-10 Conference with a 5-1 record as of April 13.

Quincy Softball Sails Past Scituate

By TOM JOYCE

Just about everything went right for the Quincy High softball team as they bounced back from a loss earlier in the week.

The Presidents showed excellent plate discipline, speed on the bases and sound defense as they pitched and hit their way to a 29-2 road victory over the Scituate Sailors last Thursday afternoon via the mercy rule after five innings. The win put the Presidents at 1-1 on the year.

"I took a lot of good things from it," Presidents head coach Greg Sommers said. "We looked a lot better today. We got the bats going, were smart on the bases and got great pitching on top of it." Early in the game, the Presidents were patient at the plate against a Scituate pitcher who struggled with command and eventually, it paid dividends for them.

Meghan Davis led the game off with a walk. She then proceeded to steal second base and reach third via a passed ball. Lauren Saccoach then knocked in the first run of the game on a sacrifice bunt, giving the Presidents an early 1-0 lead.

Ashley Grehan drew a walk after that and Sarah Ainsley smacked an RBI double. Juliana Tracey drew a walk and Priscilla Bonica

singled to load the bases. Gianna Franceschini's walk made it a 3-0 game and Julianne Gazzola reached on a fielder's choice, knocking in another run. Sam Colletti reloaded the bases with a walk which meant the Presidents had batted around the order in the first inning. They weren't done scoring either; Davis and Saccoach drew walks to make it a 6-0 ballgame before Grehan flew out to end the inning.

Every inning of the game, the Presidents scored multiple runs and every player in their starting nine reached base on multiple occasions.

What stood out most, however, was the Presidents' patience and plate discipline. Over the course of the five inning game, they drew 23 walks.

"It's huge," Sommers said. "As we go later on the year, having that discipline, working the counts and wearing down pitchers will hopefully help us later on as the game goes on."

Sommers said that it was a good day for everyone in the Quincy lineup and that Grehan and Ainsley have been hitting the ball hard as of late. In the win, Grehan went 3-for-5 with a pair of walks and three RBI; Ainsley went 3-for-6 with a walk, two doubles and four RBI.

While the offense may have been the most obvious highlight of the game for the Presidents, it was not the only one. On the mound, Juliana Tracey fired a no-hitter; she tossed five hitless innings and struck out seven batters. In the process, she walked nine batters and hit another; the opposition's two runs came in the second inning when she walked five batters, but she was able to settle down and cruise for the rest of the game after that.

The win showed what the Presidents could do at the plate and could not have come at a better time. One day prior to the blowout win, the Presidents got shut-out by a tough Plymouth North team (12-0 loss), but they responded well in their next opportunity to prove themselves.

"It's a credit to the girls that they came back and didn't hang their heads," Sommers said. "They all played well, all contributed which is great. Hopefully, this carries on to next week to our next games."

"Hopefully this gave us some confidence so we can swing the bat against any pitcher and score some runs," he added. "If we do play some good defense and score some runs, we should have a good team here."

7th Grader Marcus Moore Receives Honorable Mention In Writing Contest

Marcus Moore, a seventh grade student at Atlantic Middle School, recently received honorable mention for an essay he submitted in the Will McDonough Sports Museum Writing Contest.

Besides writing, Marcus is an honor roll student who also enjoys youth sports. He played quarterback and tight end for the JV Houghs Neck Manets and also competes as a member of the Sacred Heart Travel basketball team and U14 travel Quincy Youth Soccer.

Below is the text of Marcus's essay that received honorable mention in the writing contest. It is entitled "Luck-y Hit."

By MARCUS MOORE

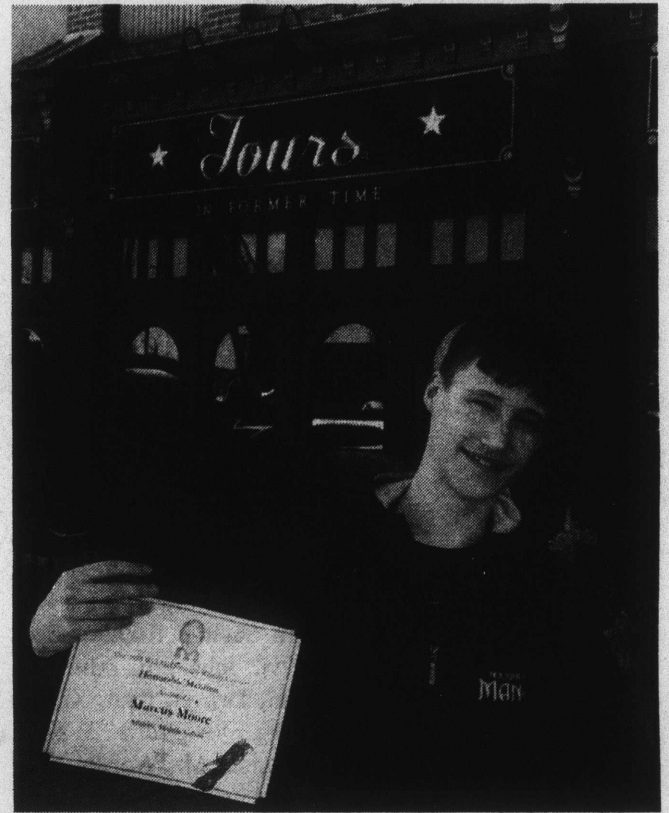
I don't know about you, but I love a hot, juicy, medium-rare cheeseburger.

Imagine one day going to your favorite burger joint and placing your order, only to have it arrive with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and a bun, but NO patty. This may seem like a strange analogy, but bear with me. I firmly believe that respect for teammates, coaches, opponents and officials is the most important part of athletics. A contest without sportsmanship is like a cheeseburger without the patty, an utter and pointless disappointment. I would therefore like to recognize some of professional sports' most outstanding practitioners of good sportsmanship.

A conversation about sportsmanship in the NFL has to begin with Colts quarterback, Andrew Luck. Some people say Luck's unique style is a new form of "trash talk," however I see it as the exact opposite. Many players are infuriated when they are tackled, but not Luck. Instead, he responds by acknowledging his nemesis.

Nolan Carroll of the Dallas Cowboys recently said, "I was walking back to the huddle and I heard, 'Great job, Nolan' and I thought it was one of my teammates. But I then found out that it was Andrew. It is kind of discouraging because you think you hurt a guy and then you hear 'Good job' and you just got to think, 'Aw man.'" Other players have spoken up about this and tell reporters that it really "ticks [them] off" because of Luck's upbeat attitude. They have asked his teammates, and everyone says that he is an authentic, upstanding person, and that his congratulations to his opponents are genuine.

Other professional athletes are taking on similar



MARCUS MOORE, a seventh grade student at Atlantic Middle School, recently received honorable mention for an essay he submitted in the Will McDonough Sports Museum Writing Contest.

types of sportsmanship, two big names being NFL star Marcus Mariota and NBA All-Star LeBron James. James will merely laugh in response to basketball opponents who "trash talk." He will never fire back and this is not only respectful, but often effective because James's strategy means he often gets in the head of the other players even more than they get in his. In football, Mariota follows a similar tactic, and his teammates say it "drives opponents crazy." Mariota is a respectful player, similar to Andrew Luck, and they share many of the same qualities. They both help players up, and will often ask politely to be helped up themselves. Actions such as these pro-

mote camaraderie amongst athletes, and young athletes like me will be inspired to play this way ourselves.

Liz Post, who studies etiquette, says that this is how all athletes should play their respective games. Whatever the sport, there will be hitting and aggression, which excite players and fans alike. We should all be taught, however, to reach over and help other players up, as well as congratulate our opponents when they make an impressive play.

Good sportsmanship is crucial, so let's make sure that patty is on the cheeseburger after all. If sports are a metaphor for life, think how much better life would be with courtesy and respect for all.

Quincy-North Quincy Track Takes Meet Over Hanover

By GEOFF HENNESSY

Quincy-North Quincy track took both ends of a double dual at Hanover, April 9.

The boys won their first meet 81-55 while the girls took their second victory in as many meets 88-47.

As usual Alex Case and Sarah Pillone provided the fireworks with double wins. Alex took the 100 and 200 while Pillone took the long and triple jump. Pillone also placed 2nd in the 100 hurdles.

Other winners included Abby Murphy in the 800, Olivia Palazzi in 400 hurdles and 100 hurdles, Rachel Smith in the discus, Emma Nguyen in shot, Rosheline Molina in javelin and Vanessa Czajkowski in high jump.

Other scorers were Liana Cunningham 2nd in 100, Devin Hiltunen 2nd in 200 and 400, Emma Lyons 3rd in 800, Lezly Acevedo 2nd in two mile, Maeve White 2nd in mile, Smith 2nd in discus, Nguyen 2nd in discus.

and Gabby Gomes 3rd in javelin.

One the boys side Shorn Hawthorne won the 100, 200 and high jump. Nathan Sleiman won the high hurdles, triple jump with a second in the long jump, Vinh Tran took the 800, Bobby Donovan won the 400 hurdles, Mark McKenna won the javelin with a 2nd in high hurdles and a third in 400 hurdles, Alex Ouellette 2nd in 800, Dakota Pendleton

3rd in 800, Ryan Polsgrove 3rd in mile, Nick Ouellette 2nd and Braeden Kopp 3rd in the two mile. Dominic Laptiste 3rd in 100 and 3rd in long jump, Ethan Voerun-Ross first and Benson Nguyen 2nd in discus.

The QNQ boys won both relays. Both teams return to action on April 24 at home against Pembroke which could decide the Patriot League Fisher Division for both squads.



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by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor



GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

As we get older, we lose range of motion in our bodies. This is particularly hard on golfers, as tightened muscles lead to shorter drives. To increase their flexibility, golfers should begin by warming up on a treadmill or exercise bike, or simply by jogging to get their heart rates up. Next, they should engage in some stretching of the lower extremities (legs and buttocks); upper extremities (arms and shoulder girdle); and spine (neck, thoracic, and lower back). This should be followed by a trip to the driving range, where warm-ups can begin with a wedge and work up to a driver. Then, just before tee time, golfers should engage in gentle stretching of their upper and lower extremities.

Swinging a golf club takes a lot of coordination between several body parts. It is amazing how many muscles are used in a round of golf! Therefore, if one area of your body or one muscle is not able to perform at its optimal level, it can cause other parts of your body to overcompensate, which leads to pain. Chiropractic treatment at FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC can help. To schedule an appointment, please call 617-472-4220. Our office is located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy.

P.S. Because a golf swing creates lots of torque and tension in the lower back, many golfers rely on regular chiropractic treatment to keep their games on course.

www.freedmanchiro.com

762 On North Quincy High School Honor Roll

Seven hundred sixty-two students are on the second quarter honor roll at North Quincy High School.

They are:

DISTINCTION

Grade 9: Julie E. Buckley, Kelly Chan, Duksing Chau, Benson Chen, Dennis Chen, Ke Chen, Ruihua Chen, Xiao Lei Chen, Yan Ling Chen, Alex Chui, Charles T. Clifford, Maggie R. Cristiani, Brayan J. Cruz Rafael, Steve Dalla, Olivia R. Deltufo, Jaelyn C. Egan, Caitlin A. Fonseca, Liana Gao, Yu Ting Gao, Klejt Gega, Milo M. Georgiev Jr., Miguel E. Gonzales, Nicholas M. Govostes, Emmy J. Guan.

Jaden B. Hallisey, Brendan D. Hines, Liam J. Hines, Tiffany Huang, Annie Huynh, Kevin Huynh, Michelle Huynh, Angela K. Jee, Shawn Lee, Christy W. Li, Jie Hong Li, Kenny Li, Vicky Li, Selina Lin, Vicky J. Lin, Xing Yu Lin, Yuting Lin, Yutong Lin, Andy X. Liu, Youliang Liu, Ying L. Loo, Abdelrahman G. Mahmoud, Dongrong Mai, Horace H. Mai, Charles B. Marcheski, Nancy C. McMahon, Cindy Y. Mei, Jiaqi Mei, Nicole Y. Mei, Joyce Q. Mo, Sai V. Muruganandam Murali Krishnan.

Andrew F. Nickerson, Brigid R. Norris, Ruiye N. Ou, Mengxin N. Pan, Christy N. Pham, Chloe Peirre-Paul, Sean P. Ryan, Rebekah J. Shields, Victoria M. Talarico, Linda B. Tan, Seamus S. Trainor, Hung D. Tran, Melanie N. Tran, Quangvinh N. Tran, Standy C. Truong, Vivian Truong, Vanessa T. Tsang.

Paris O. Vestal, Maeve A. White, Kiara D. Wint, Elaine M. Wong, Jia J. Wu, Richard Xie, Li Xin Xu, Zhichao N. Xu, Helen J. Yan, Jenny J. Yang, Chuhua N. Zhang, Sonny Zhang, Michelle Y. Zhen, Menglin Zheng, Ryan N. Zheng, Gina Zou.

Grade 10: Areeba N. Ahsan, James D. Cawley, Amanda Y. Chan, Kaylin M. Chan, Arleena Chen, Shuyang Chen, Stanley Chen, Xi N. Chen, Yi Fei Chen, Yu Xin Chen, Zeng Shi Fu Chen, Brian J. Chum, Xho-

ana Cuni, Abigail H. Der, Kyle J. Gassenheimer, Yuxin N. He, Jordan D. Hoang, Jasmine Horburapa, Xin Yu Hu, Aaron Huang, Ruohui N. Huang.

Tori G. Ingram, Gina Jiang, Phoebe L. Johnston, Jacky Lam, John V. Le, Mya H. Le, Erin Leung, Jenny Li, Qian Wen Li, Yong Yu Li, Jamam W. Liang, Jing W. Liang, Shiqin Lin, Weicheng Lin, Weinuo Lin, Xin Yi Lin, Xinkai Lin, Zi Yan Lin, Jessica J. Liu, Patrick J. MacMillan, Su Yee N. Mon, Delaney E. Murphy, Olivia D. Murray, Du Nguyen, Edwin D. Nguyen, Kenny Q. Nguyen.

Emily Y. O'Regan, Olivia L. Peluso, Karen Phung, Sarah C. Pillone, Xian Hao Ren, Sarah E. Rixham, Bora Selvi, John Shi, Alisha T. Tran, Twuyen Tran, Xinyao Wang, Vivian M. Wilson, Amanda M. Wong, Feng Xu, Annie X. Yang, Bailin W. Yu, Jenny Zeng, Jackson Zhao, Melissa Zheng, Jake Zhu.

Grade 11: Aimen N. Ahsen, Dinu N. Aliosa, Jessica Au, May T. Aung, Peter J. Ayers, Brittini L. Bastiani, Kari E. Bollinger, Samuel J. Brenner, Veronica M. Byrne, Jax Cai, Henry X. Chen, Luo Jing Chen, Nan Chen, Ning Yu Chen, Qi L. Chen, Yazhi Chen, Yuting Chen, Aaron Cheng, Chun I. Cheng, Reina M. Cheng, Yi N. Ding.

Daniel J. Ferrara, Sarah Glozheni, Michael S. Golden, Ryan W. Goon, Zhou Lun Guan, Jillian E. Harrington, Weiqi He, Nha V. Ho, Eric J. Huang, Yong Na Huang, Linh Yen Huynh, Samuel H. Hwang, Grace A. Kelliher, Akima T. Khuong, Andrew B. Lee, Lindsay E. Lee, Andy Wei Liang, Kevin J. Lin, Wancheng N. Lin, John C. Liu, Maria Liu, Rachel M. Liu, Tengfei N. Louie.

Yici Ma, Mahnoor R. Malik, Mary-Kate McDonald, Vanessa Mei, Kar Yeung K. Ng, Vy H. N. Nguyen, Jake X. O'Brien, Nicole J. Setow, Angela Shi, Hewitt Situ, Rio A. Six-Tiger, Samantha D. Smith, Elena Stratoberdha.

Bryan Tan, Phoebe Tang,

Vinh Bao Hoang Than, Vinh Bao Long N. Than, Adam R. Tlacoxolal-Chua, Bryan P. Tran, Evon Tran, Linda Tran, Ilan Valencius, Van N. Vuong, Huajun Wen, Rui Ning Xiong, Cyrus W. Xu, William H. Yang, Tanya Zeng, Brian Zhang, Shannon S. Zhen, James Zheng, Zhi Lee Zheng, Joyce Zhu.

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Erin K. Fallon, Sean Patrick Flynn, Sofie M. Forbes, Devin M. Ganno, Timothy W. Goon, Shauna M. Grehan, Shirley Guan, Jillian L. Hallisey, Ethan R. Herman, Ina Hoti, Celia C. Hussey, Olivia J. Hussey, Nam C. Huynh, Ashley Jee, Ming Yi Jiang, Angel Ke, Olivia R. Keenan, Ryan Kou, Kahei E. Lam, Cynthia C. Lau, Andrew S. Lee, Irving Li, Shen Hong Li, Chuyu N. Liang, Yun Lin, Jue Ying Lu, Yi Luo, Sydney L. Ly.

Sara G. Mahmoud, Maggie C. McGoldrick, Nora E. McLaughlin, John P. Meade, Evan Y. Mei, Audrey C. Merrill, Liam D. Murphy, Christine Nguyen, Jennifer Nguyen, Julie K. Nguyen, Vincent H. Nguyen, Frances E. Papandile, Joanna Rafti, Dylan P. Richardson, Jacob J. Roos, Aymen H. Sadaka, Genevieve E. Santilli, Jonathan A. Santos, Samuel Serjani, Angelina M. Spiropoulos, Samantha W. Striffler, Jeffrey T. Sullivan.

Jessica F. Tai, Tiffany W. Tan, Andrew J. Tham, Mindy Truong, Leonardo R. Vasquez, Allison M. Wong, Gi Gi Wong, Sam Ut Wong, Angela X. Wu, Matthew Wu, Qiang Wei Xu, Rachel Xue, Calvin Zhang, Jingyi N. Zhao, Gina Zheng, Brian Zou, Jame Zou, Ze Hong Zou.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9: Charlotte E. Airosus, Michael N. Bassett, Patrick R. Bates, Lillian M. Burke, Brandon Chen, Jiecy Chen, Chloe B. Chin, Cindy Duong, Victoria Duong, Xiao J. Feng, Caleb J. Gray, Xiao Feng N. Guan, Roman P. Lapsley, Eric S. Lee, Ryan E. Lee, Michelle Li, Thomas P. Li, Sara Liang, Kevin Lin, Mary C. Loney, Ziqian N. Lou.

Jade E. Murphy, Ciara R. O'Connor, Adam P. O'Neill, Thomas W. Roche, Cephherino T. Rodriguez, Blake

A. Smith, Fiona G. Smith, Samantha E. Smith, Steven Tan, Alex T. Tong, Danny T. Tran, Dan D. Vu, Tammy Wang, Eric Wu, Qi Q. Wu, Kelvin X. Xu, Timothy S. Xu, Annie Yu, Michael A. Yu, Chengrong Zheng, Nancy Zheng, Marissa Zhu.

Grade 10: Shannon B. Boylan, Ashley L. Caldwell, Raymond X. Chau, Alyssa Z. Chen, Shirley Chen, Chunwei N. Chiu, Alexa J. Cohen, Ian D. Cramond, Timothy J. Dargon, Benjamin P. Debisschop, Joey Diep, Kitty A. Dubuisson, Isabella S. Enbar-Salo, Jordan Feng, Cormac J. Flaherty, Janne Gao, Amaryllys J. Gu.

Nejwa A. Hamad, Yixuan He, Amanda J. Hellmuth, Aaron S. Huang, William J. Huang, Mairead A. Kelly, Olga Kosinski, Ashley B. Kwan, Wai Lam K. Kwong, Steven La, Anna Lai, Priscilla H. Lau, Sarina P. Lau, Shane Lerkvikarn, Tyler Li, Taylor B. Liang, Alice N. Lin, Michelle Lin, Xiaoyan N. Lin, Peyton J. McGaffigan, Wei K. Mei, Hannah E. Myers, Melissa C. Myers, Brandon Nguyen, Emily E. O'Malley, Shaohang Ou, Rodrick D. Pendelton, Chau K. Pham, Amanda R. Powers.

Marisa A. Riley, Courtney H. Ross, Ying Xin Song, Norika Tang, Sydney M. Taylor, Isabella A. Thong, Charles L. Undag, Sokha A. Walsh, William T. Whoolsey, Sophie A. Wilson, Julie Wong, Wen Bin Wu, Kathy K. Xu, Yong Qi Ye, Lin Zeng, Junxi Zhao, Xiacong Zhen, Elva Zheng, Shu Qian Zheng, Xuebo N. Zheng, Winnie S. Zhou, Juner Zhu, Jenny Zhuo, Kevin K. Zou, Linda Zou.

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Ryan C. Fiasconaro, Anny Gan, Lingjie Gao, Abigail R. Gilmartin, Dimitri Gjini, Eric J. Hellmuth, Kenny Huang, Lok Sum N. Hui, Bang Wei Jiang, Margaret G. Laugelle, Steven Le, Kuan-Yi Lee, Olivia H. Liang, Emily W. Lin, Kevin H. Lin, Yi Lin, Ya Ting Lu, Tich K. Ly, Neil Ma, Sarah Mei, Michelle Nguyen.

Mari P. Salmanowich, Patricia Simaku, Alexandria M. Soricelli, Emily Tan, Vivian Tran, Win H. Tran, Marilyn M. Tseng, Jason J. Wang, Celia E. White, Sara

Y. Wong, Xin Ming Wu, Iris Xie, Angela Yang, Joshua K. Yee, Zhi You, Joey Zhang, Zhirong N. Zhang, Jasmine Y. Zhen, Cindy Zheng, Cong Li Zhu, Yan Xi Zhu, Tony Zou, Maria N. Zraizaa, Anastasia Zygouras.

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Catherine M. Eynatian, Aisha A. Hamad, Ze Bin He, Devin P. Hiltunen, Sirin Horburapa, Jingwei Huang, Zizheng Huang, Jimmy Huynh, Virgil P. Huynh, Brian A. Jackson, Thomas H. Kelly, Josephine W. Lee, Jinxu Li, Ryan Li, Jonathan Liang, Tamara Liang, Xinying N. Liang, Nina Lin, Jared P. McDonough, Eric Mei, Joseph D. Merrigan, Gia M. Murphy, Cindy Nguyen, Victor Nguyen, John T. Norton.

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Grade 9: Michael P. Allen, Harris Altaf, Luke J. Bertrand, Joseph M. Brahimi, Amber J. Butler, Philip P. Byrne, Huan N. Chen, Kunhong Chen, Michael J. Collins, Jordan D. Della Barba, Ted G. Eng, Shariel Joy M. Fielder, Cullen C. Flynn, Emma J. Ford, Cody J. Francil, Alexis D. Healey, Jimmy Q. Huang, Qilin Huang, Subear J. Hussein.

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Grade 10: Abdalallah M. Alhazmy, Adnane R. Baghough, Adam Chan, Hau L. Chan, Lydia H. Chan, Junqu N. Chen, Tiffany Chiu, Audrey S. Duclos, Brigid E. Duggan, Teaithea Duka, Brigid N. Flynn, Zheng Tat N. Fong, Sandro C. Fonseca, Telemachos T. Gregoriadis, Jack L. Gurwitch, James C. Haley III, Shi Ting Huang, Trent S. Korycinska, Connor N. Kulig.

Ava F. Lapsley, Daniel P. Levine, Linda Lin, Boi G. Luu, Wenyan N. Ma, Elizabeth W. McGough, Richard J. Merna, Sara M. Mitchell, Christina N. Nguyen, Tony H. Nguyen, Michael A. Palmer, Damian Papajani, Matthew F. Scanlan, Colby A. St. Marie, Terry Su, Cheng Sun, Nga N. Tran, Jade K. Watson, Jim W. Xi, Casey Zhang, Henry H. Zhang, Jia Jie Zhang, Xianyi Zhang, Da Hao Zheng, Wen Qi Zheng, Angela Zyba.

Grade 11: Andrew A. Airosus, Eve C. Anderson, Gina M. Ash, Kestrel J. Boyce, Britney C. Bui-Tran, Lucjan Ceca, Chun H. Chan, Jasmine K. Chan, Carmen Chen, Min Xia Chen, Winnie Chen, Matthew T. Chung, Paul P. Clancy, Andrea M. Cristiani, Sean A. Croft Jr., Anh H. Do, Evan M. Driscoll, Jonathan W. Guan.

Maeve J. Hally, Jeffrey G. Huang, Caroline T. Huynh, Dinh T. Huynh, Justin Huynh, Victoria R. Kazangian, Jonathan T. Knowles, Lanhui N. Li, Zi Ying Li, David Y. Liang, Jia Wei Liang, Ze Xuan Lin, Xhensilda N. Llanaj, Annie F. Ly, Timmy A. Ly, Raymond Mei, Tommy P. Nguyen.

Meghan A. O'Boyle, Hannah A. O'Connell, Kieran A. O'Driscoll, Ollie R. O'Keefe, Kristian N. Pashko, Brian L. Pham, Vincent N. Pham, Tiffany A. Phan, Nawar Rahman, Sean F. Scanlan, Nathan S. Sleiman, Rowan S. Sloan, Joslyn E. Sommers, Annie Q. Trinh, David A. Whitson, Kevin Xiao, Anthony Xu, Carmen Xu, Kely Xu, Hui Qian Zhang, Justine Y. Zhen, Melissa Zhen, Sharon Zheng, Xin Tong Zheng.

Grade 12: Brendan Chau, Hong Zhi Chen, Michael C. Comerford, Kevin M. Finn, Shuhan Gao, Maxwell J. Gustin, Ali J. Hussein, Jing Jing Li, Mei Mei Liang, Freddie Lin, Mengting Lin, Xinyu Lin, Ahmed G. Mahmoud, Michaela D. Marino, Casey J. Maynard, Christopher B. Nguyen, Colleen B. O'Connell, Zhexi N. Pan, Alexander N. Pham, Julie A. Quigley, Avery J. Seguinot, Britney Wu, Sharon Yang, Chen Xuan Zhang.

Nine Quincy Students On Third Term Honor Roll At Xaverian Brothers H.S.

Nine students from Quincy have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

They are:

Thomas Arrigal, First Honors, Grade 9.

Michael Fonte, First Honors, Grade 10.

Fiachra O'Farrell, First

Honors, Grade 10.

Matthew Raimondi, First Honors, Grade 9.

Kyron Brown, Second Honors, Grade 11.

Kevin Chau, Second Honors, Grade 11.

Ryan Fleming, Second Honors, Grade 12.

Kevin Hegarty, Second Honors, Grade 11.

Steven Shalvey, Second Honors, Grade 11.

Eight hundred nineteen students are on the second quarter honor roll at Quincy High School.

They are:

DISTINCTION

Grade 9: Kayla M. Agcaoili, Grace P. Akkara, Charlie R. Ashley, Dea Avdulla, Maria Magdalena Bengoa Croxatto, Allison R. Boyd, Kayleigh J. Caldwell, Brendan M. Cavin, Michelle Y. Chen, Timothy S. Chen, Benjamin D. Chin, Jacky Y. Chiu, Kasey Chow, Charles D. Codner, Sarah C. Cohen, Christopher J. Comlin, Robert D. Conboy Murphy.

Nguyen H. Dao, Marlana J. Davis, Brooke E. Deady, Abigail G. Deane, Olivia R. Delprete, Joseph L. Dinh, Thanh T. Do, James M. Doan, Nora C. Donovan, Vetty-Sara N. Dort, Kaylan B. Dunlea, Kelsy K. Duong, Elijah J. Eady, Ava E. Fin, Rebecca L. Fitzpatrick, Gabriella A. Franceschini, Juliana Y. Gee, Marsha S. Germain, Ivanna N. Gomez Cueva, Ashley R. Grehan, Jesse D. Gruchy, Il-kim Gumus.

Isabella E. Hanley, Emilia A. Henry, Kyla C. Ho, Fallon G. Hobin, Oceana Huang, Steven Y. Huang, Mia M. Hurley, Thuy N. Huynh, Isabelle T. Ibrahim, Noela Janka, Ashley Johnson, Brianna E. Joyce, Andrew J. Kabilian, Jacquelyn M. Kane, Supriti Karki, Aisling R. Kelly, Matthew C. Kelly, Yusra K. Kmail, Rachel Anne Lafferty, Jose Maria Gabriel L. Las, Ngai K. Lee, Limei Li, Tina Lin, Raymond N. Liu, Emma P. Lyons.

Megan S. Macneil, Hannah R. Mahn, Kristen A. Mahoney, David Mardani, Vanessa M. Mazzini, Julia C. McGillicuddy, Rachel T. McKenna, Stephanya D. Mendes, Eduard Mesropyan, Alessia M. Mochi, Hannah E. Murphy, Niamh E. Mwafurirwa, Jack M. Nelson, Amy H. Nguyen, Cindy Nguyen, Huy M. Nguyen, Mark Nguyen, Steven H. Nguyen, Wayne Nguyen, Henry W. Nim, Courtney E. O'Brien, Grace L. O'Handley.

Ryan P. Phelan, Daria Ramiz, Joyce A. Ramos, Kenia C. Rosemberg, Alyssa J. Ruan, Yinyin Ruan, Alyssa M. Ryan, Joselle A. Samson, Clyde Shtino, Ryleigh D. Smith, Cindy A. Su, Emily G. Suarez, Linghai N. Sun, Shirley L. Tang, Jefferson Tian, Eileen K. Trenholm, Hsiu C. Tsao, Dayana N. Ukraine, Lilian T. Uong, Kenny T. Vo, Tiffany Vu, Anna Weng, Xiang Guang Xu, Abby R. Yanovitch, Christina S. Zero, Cecily Zhao, Xuefeng Zhao, Marsha Zheng, Steven C. Zheng, Yuyang Zheng, Jessica L. Zisk, Alvis R. Zou.

Grade 10: Shilan G. Arda, Brendan J. Bailey, Richelle P. Barry, Jessamine J. Bearchell, Megan E. Beck, Helga N. Becka, Jose D. Betancourt, Elajia Boyd, Karen Cao, Isabella R. Carey, Zoe N. Charles, Hillary B. Chen, Kelly T. Chen, Erin R. Collins, Molly C. Cronin, Charles Justin J. Culata, Rebecca Dang, Abigail E. Decie, Han T. Diep, Ainslee Eaton,

Maeve B. Farrell, Jona Fejzaj, Anno Frazis.

Grade 9: Stephen R. Hallahan, Julia J. Henck, Olivia R. Herman, Caitlin J. Ho, Kyler Hoang, Wilhen Hui Mei, Luan B. Huynh, Alexander J. Ireland, Aubrey Jillian G. Isip, Taylor A. Kinsley, Serena M. Krejci-dan, Papa Annabelle Q. Le, Thomas Le, Zhao Yu Le, Cuong M. Luong, Toan H. Luong, Erin E. Mackay, Thomas B. Macpherson, Aisling N. Man-nion, Eric D. Manter, Erik T. Mayo, Thomas P. McGov-ern, Allison H. McMorro, Amanda C. Morris, Maggie R. Murphy, Derek D. Nguyen, Jessica Nguyen, Katelyn Y. Nguyen.

Dylan V. O'Brien, Madison E. O'Brien, Shabella J. Oliver, Mihir S. Patel, Nidhi V. Patel, Tiffany Pham, Dayna Phan, Victoria A. Primo, Tedi Qafko, Ryan M. Quirk, Patrick J. Rak, Simon Rong, Michaele D. Saint Cyr, Ricardo M. Santos Filho, Moritz N. Schrader, Jennifer V. Segale, Alexandra J. Smith, Sabrina A. Soto, Avash Subedi.

Jonathan Tan, Quintin K. Thompson, Virginia To, Brenna M. Tobin, Adam Trac, Brandon W. Tran, Kenny W. Tran, Emily Vu, Kayla Vu, Michelle T. Vu, Caren Wang, Michalina A. Weglarzy, Andrew J. Zemotel, Crystal Zeng, Cristina Zhao Zhen, Qi Wen Zhou.

Grade 11: Abigail M. Amichetti, Anne F. Ballard, Abigail A. Barker, Holly Y. Blois, Giavanna M. Calabro, Nicholas G. Cedrone, Cathy Chen, Lesley S. Chen, Tiffany X. Chen, Eni E. Daci, Aidan J. Debonis, Kumudini R. Devalla, Madelynn E. Dorsey, Theo W. Fox, Wingmei Goh, Lucas O. Gomes, Sharon Guan.

Allen T. Ha, Pei Heng N. Han, Braeden N. Johnson, Choeckyi L. Jouchmans, Ajijolaulwa O. Laguda, Georgi N. Lako, Sarah D. Le May, Tiffany Li, Vivian Li, Abigail T. Little, Taylor A. Lo, Vivian C. Lo, Anderson Emanuel N. Lopes Moniz, Emily M. Manson, Sara L. McDonald, Albert T. McGillicuddy, Julia M. McQuaid, Kiet T. Nguyen, Steven V. Nguyen.

Daniel M. O'Leary, Rodney P. Parisien, Brian N. Pham, Mi L. Pham, Steven T. Pham, Andrew J. Santos, Matthew J. Sheridan, Selma Shima, Stephanie Soto, Hannah M. Stengel, Henry Thi, Kristen M. Topalli, Cindy Trac, David V. Tran, Lisa T. Tran, Samantha R. Vanges-tel, Graham T. Vradenburg, Muneeb N. Waheed, Yuetao N. Wu, Xiao Xuan N. Zhang, Maggie Zheng, Anthony M. Zhou, Tina Zhou.

Grade 12: Elliot S. Alpert, Stephen W. Andrews, Eze-quiell A. Arrendell Pimentel, River M. Barrett, Carmella L. Bayot, Rachel P. Beck, Alexandra K. Case, Ziuling Cheung He, Carmen Cheung, Dashiell F. Chin, Noah T. Culp, Liana R. Cunningham, Camryn K. Dasturp, Terry Deng, Lachelle T. Do.

Ava M. Falco, Shannon E. Foley, Ini J. Jacelli, Rebecca A. Jonah, Justin Li, Kevin M. Lin, Brian K. Mahabir, Damyan I. Markov, Julia R. Mayo, Bryan M. McGillicuddy, Kevin P. Mortimer, Ashley D. Murphy, Brian T. Nguyen, Emma X. Nguyen, Jamie Nguyen, Timothy M. Nguyen, Danielle C. Pacione, Olivia E. Palazzi, Derek Pham, Soniya Rana, Jufeng Rong, Allison E. Russell.

Abigail C. Saint Cyr, Luiza G. Santos, Marissa G. Scolaro, Kenny J. Sepulveda-Ruiz, Rachel M. Shen, Victoria Z. Shen, Taniya L. Sprinkle, Grace E. Stone, Florence M. Tam, Jenny N. Tang, Cathleen M. Veiga, Adam H. Vu, Chan Juan Weng, Kari A. Wismar, Yongying N. Xi, Yong Jie Yu, Anthony J. Zero, Zhenhao N. Zheng.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9: Lezly L. Acevedo, Zeinab H. Alfelawi, Neddy C. Andre, Daniel M. Artinian, Kevin J. Ballerino, Jack H. Barry, Shayna N. Bellotti, Priscilla B. Bonica, Darby M. Boudreau, Catherine D. Brown, Sabrina Chan, Samantha L. Coletti, Giana I. Colon, William P. Cook, Bella M. Delprete, Amanda A. Depaula, Grace N. Devine, Robert F. Donovan, Michael D. Duong.

Jacob R. Ferrullo, Yaritza I. Flores, Gianna E. Gattorna, Ryleigh G. Gilmartin, Jacob M. Gordon, Basra A. Hassan, William L. Hibbard, Sunny C. Huang, Samuel C. Hurley, Thuan M. Huynh, Parishkrit Lamichhane, Ryan D. Lawton, Matthew T. Leonard, Jenny Li, Annie A. Liang, Simon Lin, Antonia L. Logan, Danny Ly, Scott N. Masciulli, Hailey R. Maslauskas, Robert C. McClelland, Martin E. Muscato, Issabella N. Nguyen, Sylvia K. Nguyen, Thuan Duc Nguyen, Vera P. Nguyen.

Samantha R. O'Neil, Cassandra V. Patch, Daniel T. Pick, Sorcha M. Quinn, Jaida L. Reid-Jackson, Jasmine M. Santos Frago, Haoyuan N. Shi, Abigail C. Toland, Kevin O. Toler, Danielle M. Toomer, Andrew Tran, Jennifer Truong, Nelson K. Tsang, Edward M. Tsetanov, Jason Vo, Dong Pei Zhang, Ivy Zhou.

Grade 10: Sham Almaleh, Zahraa M. Al-Saadi, Jelinsky E. Alteus, Anthony C. Alves, Caitlin R. Amichetti, Lauren K. Anshewitz, Ryan T. Bergen, Alison P. Cahill, Candace F. Chan, Samantha Chan, Rui-Feng Chen, Benjamin Antonio C. Correia, Alecia J. Diccico, Sean E. Dwyer, Brooke I. Farr, Benjamin W. Fehan, Olivia M. Fritz.

Kevin J. Gallagher, Brody E. Gillespie, Leanne D. Harris, Celina N. Henderson Tapia, Grace M. Hobin, Nawal S. Khalif, Braeden M. Kopp, Patrick J. Lee, Ryan J. Mahoney, Karya N. Mandalinci, Lorena A. Martinez, Tara A. McCleary, Kiana A. Molina, Melanie T. Nguyen, Sydney V. Nguyen.

John J. O'Brien Jr., Jil-

lian A. O'Toole, Zahra P. Ouannass, Aidan R. Perry, Michelle N. Pham, Sabrina S. Pinto, Megan E. Piquette, Juliana Louise Salbibia, Juliana M. Tracey, Daisy C. Tran, Jenny Tran, Thi Xuan Mai N. Trah, Ygan Jae C. Tumapang, Ainsley N. Walsh, Alita Wanaslip, Jordan D. Wu, Cayla R. Zapata.

Grade 11: Joseph T. Amendolare II, Kathryn B. Anderson, Sara Avdulla, Megan N. Bailey, Nicole M. Ballerino, Abigail P. Barry, Albi Biba, Alyssa M. Brolin, Olivia M. Brown, Lynn M. Butler, Angel J. Caisachana Ortiz, Jack J. Cook, Meghan R. Davis, Yu Y. Deng, Joseph T. Desmond, Sarah Edouard, Guilherme N. Eller.

Hannah C. Ford, Gianna A. Franceschini, Mary M. Galecia, Shara M. Galvani, Angelica Gonzales, Robert D. Gough, Andrew D. Grant, Daniel W. Hagborg, Catherine A. Hall, Olivia J. Haney, Dorothy Y. Huang, May Huang, Donald J. Hurlid, Jenna C. Jerahian, Mariam Y. Khamsis, Christine Le, Austin K. Li, Griffin T. Lynch, Megan E. Lyons.

Collin J. MacDonald, Catherine R. Mayo, Eamonn J. Mayo, Emma L. McGillicuddy, Mark F. McKenna, Xavier A. Molina, Abigail H. Murphy, Nicholas J. Murray, Adam E. Nelson Jr., Brandon D. Nguyen, Elton W. Nim, Aidan P. O'Connell, Joseph W. O'Neil, Allison R. O'Reilly, Nicholas A. Ouellette, Ashleigh M. Prewitt, Sophia C. Ragusa, Shelley E. Ramirez, Andrew J. Rooney. Samantha Sceppe, Dean J. Sirois-Watts, Journey B. Strouble, Lucien F. Theberge, Lily T. Tran, Nolan A. Walker, Maeve B. Walsh, Jason P. Whalen, Nicholas T. Wong, William B. Zarges, Eric Y. Zhou, Wen Wei N. Zhou, Kevin Zhu.

Grade 12: Connor J. Ainsley, Zachary N. Bakalos, Sophia M. Baldino, Neliza S. Baptista, Glaytson A. Barbosa, Gabriella R. Bertoldi, Amanda L. Bottary, Cheok Ian N. Chan, Po Ling N. Chen, Lee Yeng N. Chin, Francesco M. Cugini, Victoria M. DeAmicis, Patrick J. Deery, Nicholas A. Defranco, Kenny Dong, Thomas M. Feeney, Yu Hui Feng, Alyssa V. Grimaldi, Lila T. Ha, Christina R. Haley, Brandon D. Ho, Steven R. Honrado-Foster, Reagan E. Hutchens.

Meghan A. Joyce, Rachel A. Knight, Catlinh T. Le, Ami Lesha, Nhu H. Lieu, Michelle Lo, Deliah R. Malcolm, Daniel N. Mardani, Katelyn M. McDevitt, Carly F. McMorro, Celia M. Murphy, Emily B. Nguyen, Helena L. Norton, Joseph K. Oduro, Margaret V. O'Leary, Bryan Oliveira Dos Santos, Brielle M. O'Malley.

Jack C. Peckham, Rafael G. Pena Garcia, Michaela T. Pettinelli, Amy L. Ramirez, James M. Robinson, Lauren P. Saccoach, Erika Sato, Davi Soares, Whitney L. Tang, Keilante H. Taylor, William

T. Tran, Amy M. Trillcott, Jacob T. Walsh.

HONORS

Grade 9: Caitlin J. Ainsley, Mohammed R. Al-Janabi, Abraham Q. Alqasem, Reilly M. Barrett, Ian J. Barette, Erin Behari, Chris Cakuli, Brody B. Degust, Hannah M. Demore, James A. Devarie, Andrew C. Devlin, Tyler J. Downer, Kylie S. Driscoll, Ruiping N. Fang, Kirsten R. Fennelly, Kylee M. Flemming, Olivia D. Furber, Bridget M. Gardiner, Kevin J. Gomez, Benjamin T. Graney.

Robert J. Jaehnig, Darian L. Jordan, Delana A. Jordan, Aaradhana Joshi, Aurora D. Kilrain, Madison R. Kubera, Ryan J. Laroche, James A. Le, Ryan Li, Devin T. Lopez, Shannon R. Mackay, Rene N. Marquez, Angel L. Marquis, Maxberly Martinez, Kevin K. Mateo Diggs, Zachary T. McDonough, Molly J. McGil-livray, Lauren C. Medeiros, Emma E. Mickey, Robert J. Morgan III, Ciro L. Moura, Manuel E. Murillo-Wong, Shannen E. Murphy.

Celine Nguyen, David G. Noble II, Erin K. O'Callaghan, Andrew R. Peterson, Joseph M. Saccoach, Emily N. Salvucci, Colby G. Simone, Joshua W. Smith, Matheus Henrique N. Souza Duarte, Isaiah E. Steinberg Johnson, Harrison S. Stengel, Nyjahnae Suarez, Kaylie A. Sullivan, Campbell F. Tierney, Diana Truong, Jose A. Villalon Martinez, Jacob R. Zarges.

Grade 10: Kawtar Abouyoussef, Logan S. Almeida, Yasmin Amimer, Juliana I. Beane, Maria Fatima F. Bengoa Croxatto, Nicholas J. Buonopane, Alyssa C. Che, Jin Rui Chen, Li Qi Chen, Alessandro Cosgrove, Owen A. Dacunya, Francesco J. D'Agostino, Isabella J. DeAmicis, Jake W. Defranco, David M. Devoy, Jamie L. Diccico, Tyler D. Duncan, Ryan D. Duong.

Margaret M. Farrell, Kevin A. Ferent, Madelyn H. Ferreira, Marc M. Galecia, Kelly H. Gerrish, Jacquelyn R. Good-fellow, Aidan P. Healy, Connor G. Hegarty, Stephanie G. Henriquez, Kylie R. Hermon, Elizabeth Huynh, Khang D. Huynh.

Melissa R. Knight, Sarah C. Knight, Alessandra J. Krejci-Papa, Hannah R. Kyller, Ryan L. Lam, Eddie A. Lei, Margaret A. Martin, Skye L. Matranga, Paige E. Maze, Meghan T. McDonald, Colleen A. McGee, Angelina N. Morfin Cortez, Anne C. Mortimer, Hanna Nguyen, Michael J. O'Connor, Kayla E. Osorio.

Ethan C. Pham, Tammy T. Pham, Timothy J. Pick, Drew A. Polsgrove, Daliany M. Rivera Cruz, Matheus G. Santos, Michael J. Scibilio, Cameron C. Seviour, Salwa H. Shuman, Joseph M. Smiddy, John H. Valenzuela, Nicholas H. Wong.

Grade 11: Sarah L. Ainsley, Emily Al-Khatib, Isabella G. Allegro, Andrew M.

Artinian, Karla E. Bember, Nicholas C. Burrow, Ryan F. Cefalo, Jack Z. Chen, Jason M. Chu, Elizabeth F. Collins, Maeve B. Collins, Nora R. Comerford, Colleen T. Connor, Jessica L. Cruz, Austin J. Currie, Cassandra D. Davis, Kesia C. De Assis, Jack M. Deery, Isabel K. Doherty, Robert L. Dunn IV.

Abigail E. Fay, Ana Paula O. Ferroni, Aiden W. Foley, Tianna E. Fucile-Prisco, Kyle G. Gates, Julianne T. Gaz-zola, Ethan W. Graney, Kayla M. Graulau, Margaret M. Guarente, Salma H. Hassan, Rachel A. Hawley, Nicholas W. Hewer, Rachael M. Higgins, Troy P. Isaac, Bryan R. Jacobs, Ensari Kokel.

Frantz D. Lamarre, Sarah K. Le, Karmina Cielo A. Lla-ga, Jack V. Ly, Daniel J. Maier, Kyle F. McCann, Nicholas M. Moosick, Daniel M. Murphy, Stanley H. Ngo, Bill Nguyen, Brian T. O'Connor, Olivia A. Paglarulo, Hayley L. Parrish, Emma R. Peterson, Ryan P. Polsgrove, Bryan T. Reilly, Evan R. Reynolds, Evan C. Ross, Nicholas N. Rue.

Aishajiang Saiyidan, Andrew D. Scott, Lindsey A. Sheridan, Rachel A. Smith, Shane M. Stokes, Kayleigh R. Susinetti, Emily M. Thorpe, Maguire E. Tierney, Alan P. Vangorder, Maria A. Villalon, Ariana A. Vu, John D. Walsh, Kevin D. Warner, Yuming Wu, Robert S. Zangla, Jacob D. Zisk.

Grade 12: Mariam A. Ahmed, Joshua Alberto-Anderson, Humza S. Ali, Siobhan E. Ashman, Caroline G. Austin, Rahma Benmouffok, Ryan C. Boretti, Jonathan T. Boyd, Jon M. Brolin, Rachel P. Brown, Stela Cala, Ramy Chebbo, Mairead B. Connolly, Brendan R. Corbett, Julia E. Crawford, Emily G. Crosta, Nolan E. Curran.

Kaleigh M. Davies, Briana N. Davis, Emily R. Davis, Vilena N. De Pina Alves, Kayla E. Deady, Neha Deepak, Gretah L. Diorio, Thanh Tung H. Duong, Oliver E. Dyer, Christian A. Falco, Mikhayla A. Foley, Melanie A. Fuentes, Michael B. Guadiano, Lauren M. Gilmartin, Endi G. Gjeli.

Klei Hamzallari, Haley N. Hartnett, Julie J. Hong, John R. Kamb, Naomi W. Kane, Allison M. Karam, Kendall A. Kelleher, Talha Khawar, Smriti Kumar, Kenton N. Kwok, Izadora L. Lenna, Ling F. Li, Luciana R. Lucio Dos Santos, Kathryn E. Lynch, Destany G. Marquis, Alexis B. Marshall, Hebatullah N. Masood, Luis P. Morales Armas, Jacob A. Morse, Rachel K. Ng, Christopher S. Nolan.

Cullen F. O'Connell, Samantha Z. Pan, Christ A. Pham, Edneisha G. Philibert, Jean W. Pierre, Francis R. Reich, Norapat Rerngkaset-kig, Taylor L. Routhier, Anna E. Scolaro, Jenson Joshua U. Soriano, Chynna Storme Sta-co-Callahan, Aliha N. Talat, Dasier N. Tebeau, Juliani D. Teixeira, Gavin E. Thomas, Khang-Kenneth N. Tran, Chi Jung Tsao, Kelly E. Vo, Tina T. Vo, Caroline J. Walsh, Ryan J. Warner, Jamal S. Williams, Louis M. Wong, Gredi Zyba.

Quincy Celebrates Community Development Week 2018

The City of Quincy joined communities across the country in celebrating National Community Development Week (CD Week), which was held April 2-6.

CD Week provides an opportunity for municipalities to showcase projects and programs that are funded with federal block grants. During the last completed program year, the city administered 43 CDBG activities benefitting nearly 15,000 Quincy residents. Quincy's Department of Planning and Community Development, in partnership with several local non-profit organizations, hosted ten events and a social media campaign (#CDWeek2018) to celebrate CD Week this year.

The CDBG program is a flexible program, overseen by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Office of Community Planning & Development, that provides communities, such as Quincy, with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs. Locally, these HUD block grants are used to support activities and services such as community center programs; emergency food centers; housing rehabilitation activities; code inspections; the creation of affordable housing units; and also supports economic activities.

Since 1975, the CDBG program has provided over \$87.8 million to the City of Quincy for community development programs. The White House Office of Management and Budget had proposed elimination of CDBG for the program year which will begin on July 1, 2018, but fortunately for Quincy and communities across the country, Congress not only spared the program from extinction, but has provided a 10% increase to the federal allocation for next year.

The highlight event of the week brought together

elected officials, city departments, and local non-profit executives for a private tour and speaking program at the Gavin Foundation's Quincy detox site on Old Colony Avenue in Wollaston, formerly known as "Phoenix House." The 64-bed health-care facility provides acute treatment services and clinical stabilization services to adults struggling with alcohol or drugs, including heroin and prescription drugs. The City of Quincy invested \$1,000,000 of CDBG into the site in the form of a \$400,000 grant and a \$600,000 loan for acquisition.

Cong. Stephen Lynch received the Mayor's Annual Community Service Award at the event, in recognition of his commitment to preserving the CDBG line item in the federal budget, as well as his dedication to solutions for the opioid crisis.

Several other events took place to spotlight the broad variety of uses of the CDBG funding across the city including veterans' homelessness, elder health and wellness, youth programming, and hunger relief.

The South Shore YMCA Germantown Neighborhood Center presented their youth cooking class on April 2 in "Bob's Kitchen," which is a CDBG-funded renovated kitchen on site, affectionately named after Robert Donald, who served as the city's CDBG fiscal manager for 41 years. A certificate of recognition was given to a summer camp scholar, Rebecca Fitzpatrick, who demonstrated exemplary growth during the program.

"Through the CDBG summer camp scholarship, Rebecca was given the opportunity to utilize the music clubhouse," said Claire Brennan, associate executive director of the Germantown Neighborhood Center. "Rebecca flourished while taking voice lessons. The CDBG grant has been

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A PRIVATE TOUR and speaking program at the Gavin Foundation's Quincy detox site on Old Colony Avenue in Wollaston was among the highlights during Community Development Week. From left to right: Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti; Sean Glennon, Community Development director; James Fatseas, Quincy Planning director; Mayor Thomas Koch, Cong. Stephen Lynch, John McGahan, president/CEO Gavin Foundation; and City Councillor Noel DiBona.

Photo Courtesy Lightchaser Photography



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STAFF Liz Manning (back left corner) and Sherry Zou (back right corner) with participants in the Asian American Service Association Wollaston Senior Center Yuan Ji Dance.



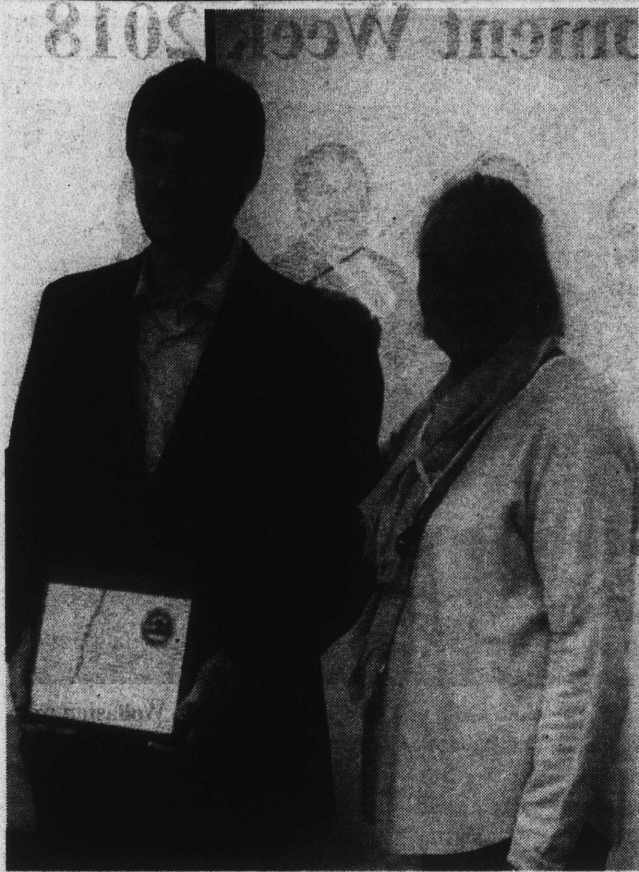
AWARD RECIPIENT Christine Desaulniers holding her plaque to the right of Sean Glennon, Quincy Community Development Director and alongside staff and participants of the Adult Skills program at the South Shore YMCA Quincy branch.



HOUGHS NECK Community Center senior luncheon.



BACK ROW left to right: Sean Glennon, Quincy Community Development Director; Rebecca Fitzpatrick; Paul Gorman, President and CEO, South Shore YMCA; Phil Gay, Director of Community Outreach, South Shore YMCA, and Taylor Gilbertie, Music Studio Coordinator, South Shore YMCA; and Karen Montes, Cooking Instructor, South Shore YMCA with youth participants of the cooking class



JONATHAN TETRAULT, Senior Director, Distribution Services at The Greater Boston Food Bank with Melinda Alexander, Southwest Community Food Center coordinator, Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc.



BACK ROW left to right: Neil McCole and Liz Manning, Quincy PCD; Sarah Morrison, QCARE; Melissa Pond, Quincy PCD; Lisa McBirney, Mayor's Office; Marilyn Manning, QCARE Board; Front Row Left to Right: Sean Glennon, Quincy PCD; John Tran, Boston Celtics; Liv Lin, TD Bank; Jim Fatseas, Quincy Planning Director; and Sherry Zou, Quincy PCD.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola

Quincy Celebrates Community Development Week 2018

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life changing for Rebecca. Words can never express the gratitude we feel for the CDBG funding which has allowed youth like Rebecca to feel safe and comfortable and express themselves in ways that promote confidence and happiness."

Quincy Community Action Programs offered their "Tasty Tuesdays" cooking demonstration & tasting on April 3 at their Head Start location. A certificate of recognition was given to the Greater Boston Food Bank to recognize their leadership in access to healthy food in the region.

"The Greater Boston Food Bank is proud to be recognized as part of the City of Quincy's Community Development Week and it is an honor to stand with our partners in Quincy as we work together to end hunger," said Jonathan Tetrault, senior director, Distribution Services at The Greater Boston Food Bank.

"QCAP is honored to join the City of Quincy as part of Community Development Week 2018," said Beth Ann Strollo, QCAP chief executive officer. "Funding from CDBG is critical in our efforts to build a healthy community and reduce hunger and homelessness. The Tasty Tuesday event, in particular, engages and educates our Head Start and Food Center parents on the importance of healthy and affordable foods."

Quincy After School Child Care (QCARE) hosted an event at their Lincoln-Hancock Community School location on April 4, which was recently renovated with the help of TD Bank and the Boston Celtics. Sarah Morrison, the executive director of QCARE stressed

the importance of quality after school childcare through a testimony of gratitude from a CDBG Scholarship family - a family impacted by the opioid crisis - with a grandmother raising her grandchild.

Morrison was celebrated as a past recipient of a Community Development Week Certificate of Recognition (2014) and congratulated on the organization's 30th anniversary. Certificates of Recognition were accepted by Liv Lin, TD Bank's Store Manager at the 323 Hancock St. location; and Johnson Tran, Senior Coordinator of Community Engagement for the Boston Celtics.

Also on April 4, the South Shore YMCA Quincy Branch featured their adult skills program for adults with special needs. A certificate of recognition was presented to Christine Desaulniers, who has been a tireless advocate for CDBG funds for the program even before it was offered by the YMCA.

"We are so fortunate to be recipients of CDBG funding and have the continued support from the City of Quincy," said Amy Drinkwater, Community Outreach coordinator for the South Shore YMCA. "Without this support and our wonderful staff, this program would not be possible or as successful as it is."

Other CD Week events included senior luncheons and activities and the Houghs Neck Community Center and the North Quincy Community Center; and a Yuan Ji dance program at the Asian American Service Association's Wollaston Senior Center. "The Yuan Ji Dance is a mixture of martial arts, physical therapy, meditation, dance and Qi



LEFT TO RIGHT: Liz Manning, Neil McCole, and Melissa Pond from Quincy PCD; Paul Gorman, President and CEO, South Shore YMCA; Sean Glennon, Quincy Community Development Director; Chrissy Shah, Executive Director, South Shore YMCA; and Phil Gay, Director of Community Outreach, South Shore YMCA

Gong exercise," said Joyce Guan, the Executive Director of the Wollaston Senior Center. "This multicultural dance is very beneficial for mental, spiritual and physical well-being."

And last, but certainly not least, MassDevelopment offered a luncheon and presentation on April 6 for non-profit executives interested in prospective leveraging opportunities. MassDevelopment, the state's economic development and finance agency, works with businesses, nonprofits, financial institutions, and communi-

ties to stimulate economic growth across the Commonwealth. The goal of the luncheon was to envision collaborative projects with CDBG and MassDevelopment financing options for the future.

Illustrating their partnership in CD Week, Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) underscored their Veteran's CDBG-funded services by creating a video featuring the story of an Air Force veteran named William, who served two tours in the Vietnam War. William suffers from Post-Traumatic

Stress Disorder (PTSD) and became homeless in 2016 when his Social Security check could no longer cover his rent. CDBG helps veterans like William as soon as they walk into the doors of FBMS. The intake process identifies veterans and connects them to resources designated for those who have served our Country. Veterans also have designated space in the shelter for beds. "Our mission to prevent and end homelessness is strengthened by the City of Quincy's support through

the CDBG program, said John Yazwinski, President & CEO of FBMS. "Like us, the city believes that no veteran who served our country should be out on the street. CDBG funds help us provide the support and resources that local veterans need to secure permanent housing and become more self-sufficient."

Since 1975, Quincy has administered over 2,900 community development activities, and has invested more than \$100 million into local projects and programs.



ANDREW DREYFUS, president and CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, presents Dr. Joseph Shrand with a \$250,000 check to support the expansion of Drug Story Theater to more than 60 school districts.

Photos Courtesy Blue Cross Blue Shield Of MA

Drug Story Theater Expands Innovative Addiction Prevention Program

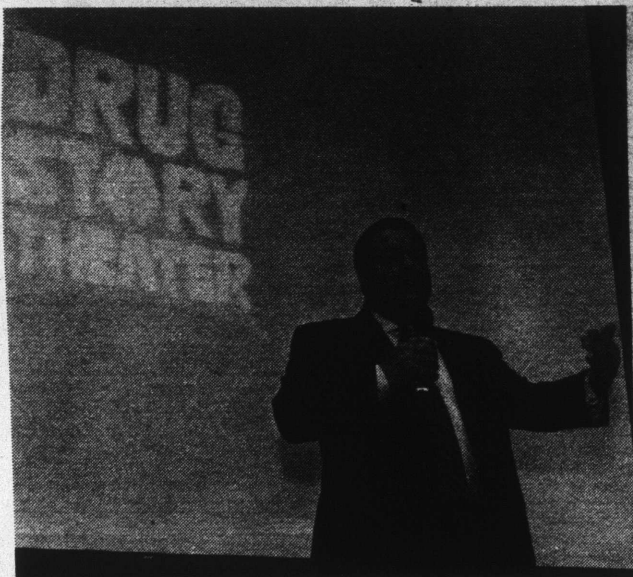
For Students In Over 60 Cities And Towns

Thousands of middle and high school students across the Commonwealth will get to experience an innovative peer-to-peer education program led by local teens in recovery, thanks to a new partnership between Drug Story Theater (DST), a non-profit organization dedicated to treatment and prevention of adolescent addiction, and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts ("Blue Cross").

In a recent Blue Cross opinion survey, Massachusetts residents rated the opioid crisis as the number one issue facing the state, with a majority of respondents reporting that they know someone who is addicted.

Founded in Brockton and Plymouth in 2014, DST is a unique peer education program that teaches improvisational theater to teens in recovery. The teens develop theatrical pieces about their journeys through addiction and recovery and perform them for students, to educate them on how addiction starts and why adolescents are especially vulnerable. Cast members have performed for more than 30,000 students, primarily on the South Shore.

As DST's largest private investor to date, Blue Cross will provide funding and in-kind donations totaling \$250,000 to increase the number of school districts reached each year from 17 to 60. The expansion will



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH welcomes 8th grade students to a performance of Drug Story Theater, which uses brain science to educate students on the danger of adolescent addiction.

help bring performances to more than 16,000 students each year.

The announcement was made last week at an event at Quincy High School. Local officials attending the event included Mayor Thomas Koch, School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro and Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti.

"Our performances explore the science of the adolescent brain and why it's at greatest risk for lifelong addiction," said Dr. Joseph Shrand, founder of Drug Story Theater. "We ask the students in the audience to take pre- and post-show brain-science quizzes, and the results have shown a significant shift in perception about the addictive powers of drugs and alcohol, with a reduction of substance

use 30 days after seeing a performance. We know it works, but until now, we didn't have the resources to bring the program to all the school districts that are inquiring about it."

"The recent poll we conducted found that 1 in 4 people in Massachusetts know someone who died of an opioid overdose," said Andrew Dreyfus, president and CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. "That's a powerful reminder that we still have a great deal of work to do to counter the rise in opioid use and related deaths."

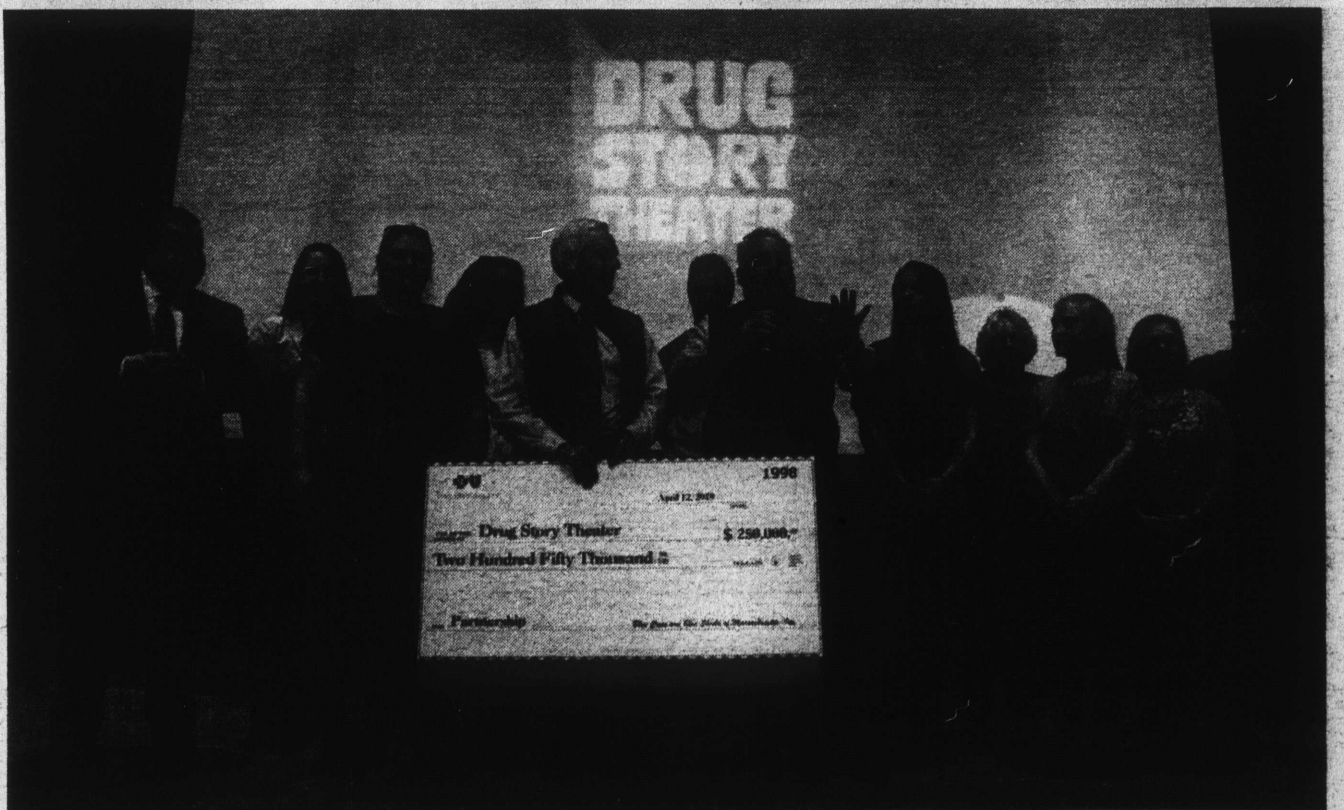
Nearly 90 percent of survey respondents supported adding education about opioid and prescription painkiller addiction to school curriculums. We believe the DST peer education model is an effective way to educate young people and stem the tide of addiction and we're thrilled to help bring the program to thousands more students across the Commonwealth."

Dr. Shrand's research finds that teen addiction education programs are significantly more effective when delivered by peers rather than adults.

"This crisis cuts across every part of our state, every socioeconomic and education level," added Dr. Shrand. "We need to engage students at that crucial middle school age, to explain the brain chemistry behind addiction and hopefully give them the tools they need to make good choices. We also are challenging stigma, teaching the audience that addiction is not about morality but about mortality."

For information on upcoming Drug Story Theater performances, visit <https://drugstorytheater.org/>.

DRUG STORY THEATER cast members Heather and Emily speak to Quincy middle school students on the science behind addiction.



QUINCY MAYOR Thomas Koch and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts president and CEO Andrew Dreyfus joined Dr. Joseph Shrand and the cast and creators of Drug Story Theater, to celebrate the expansion of the program, which educates middle school students on the brain science behind addiction.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Sunday, April 22nd worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Peter Johnston, M. Div will preach his final day as Interim Associate Pastor of QPCC. Please do come to the church to say farewell, as Peter prepares to pick up his new responsibilities as Senior pastor of The First Church of Monson. The church is proud of his accomplishments and wish him a successful and blessed ministry.

Following the service, all are welcome to coffee hour for light refreshments and conversation. The church is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the building's Abbey Road entrance.

Then save the date, because Peter returns on June 24th for his ordination at 3 p.m. at QPCC. There will be an official farewell reception at the time of the ordination.

Save your Wednesdays

in April for the Second Interfaith Conversation Series at 7 p.m. in the downstairs Social Hall at Quincy Point Congregational Church (accessible to all). This week, April 18th, come listen to Pradip Sharma speak about the Hindu religion. Come learn about and understand your neighbor.

Tickets are on sale for the Quincy Point Bluegrass and Gospel Night on April 28th at 6 p.m., featuring one of the finest Bluegrass groups in all of New England, "Southern Rail" and southern cuisine. The meal will consist of pulled pork, cornbread, salad, coleslaw, beans and dessert.

Call 617-773-6424 or email office@quincypointcongreg.org for tickets. Tickets include the cost of the concert and meal combined; \$17 for Adults, \$7 for teens and older kids, under 6 years of age get in free. The profits will go to the new QPCC sanctuary piano fund and the South Shore Children's Chorus.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Peter Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Enfolded By Love." Please bring a food donation to help the ISS Food Pantry. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities, including an active Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity

works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanycongregchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steven Vandergrift will lead the service, give the children's message and preach his sermon.

Liturgist, Beth Brown will welcome and call to worship. Susan Stimpson and Seamus Stirling will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of music will direct the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Several parishioners are walking in the ISS Stop The Stigma walk on April 28. Sponsors and more walkers are needed.

Mondays Boy Scouts meet at 6 p.m. Cub Scouts meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays Choir rehearses at 7 p.m.

Thursdays Yoga meets with Amy Ross at 7 p.m.

OBITUARY

Concetta DiStefano

A funeral Mass for Concetta DiStefano of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. DiStefano died Sunday.

Her passion in life centered around her loving family. She especially enjoyed cooking, entertaining and reading. She was born in Boston and attended City of Boston Public Schools. Mrs. DiStefano was a retired clerical worker for Sears department stores in Boston.

Beloved wife of the late Louis DiStefano. Loving mother of James DiStefano of Abington, John DiStefano of Quincy, and the late Karen DiStefano. She was predeceased by 7 brothers and sisters. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston. Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.

Wollaston Congregational Spring Craft Fair April 28

Wollaston Congregational Church, 48 Winthrop Ave., Quincy, will hold its annual spring craft fair on Saturday, April 28th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crafts for sale range from art, cards, photos, to fabric

items, jewelry and chocolate as well as so much more.

The Wolly Cafe will serve a delicious lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Come shop for Mothers Day, teacher gifts or just for yourself.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

**ST. AGATHA CHURCH
MILTON-QUINCY**
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM,
10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm
on Saturdays, other times
by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped
parking, elevator to Upper/Lower
Churches ~ Air-Conditioned

**St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together
in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses 9am
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible &
Handicapped parking, side entrance
air conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3-4 PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
WEB: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

**HOUGH'S NECK
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service, 10AM
Pastor Vandergrift will
give the children's message
and preach his sermon.
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

**BETHANY
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongregchurch.org
**Sunday Worship Service
at 9:30AM**
The Rev. Peter M. Preble
will conduct the service
& preach the sermon
"Enfolded By Love"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship Time following Service
The church is wheelchair accessible

QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL
444 Washington St. • 617-773-6424
Worship and Church School 10 am
Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan, Interim Pastor
Peter Johnston, Interim Associate Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Music Director
email: office@quincypointcongreg.org

Congregational

**Wollaston
Congregational Church**
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
**Worship and Sunday
School at 10 a.m.**
**Elizabeth J. Williams
Pastor**
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.com

Unitarian Universalist

United First Parish Church
A theologically liberal congregation,
encouraging people to seek their own
spiritual path. All are welcome.
**Worship Service, Church School
& Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM**
Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments
Rev. Rebecca Froom
1306 Hancock St., Quincy
www.ufpc.org

Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN MILTON**
330 Edge Hill Rd.,
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409
www.churchofchristinmilton.org
Maurice Davis, Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8AM, 11AM and 6PM
Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM
Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM
3rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM
4th Friday - Youth 7:30PM

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in this Directory,
Call 617-471-3100**

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1460 Hancock Street, Quincy
617-472-7099
**Sunday Services
and Sunday School**
10:30 a.m.
**Wednesday Evening
Meetings - where
testimonies of healing
are shared 7:30 p.m.**

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Nazarene

**Wollaston
Church of the Nazarene**
Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!
8:00 AM Worship Service
(Holy Communion & Liturgy)
9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups
10:00 AM Worship Service
Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor
Andrea Savatello, Youth Pastor
Rev. Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617-472-5669
email: office@woonaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

**QUINCY COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

THE SALVATION ARMY
6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Independent

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
68 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's
Church 10am
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Muriel E. Maver, 92

Funeral services for Muriel E. (MacPherson) Maver, age 92, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Maver died peacefully April 14 in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Roderick and Annie (Webb) MacPherson. She was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1943. She had lived in Braintree for sixty-seven years and previously in Quincy.

Mrs. Maver had been employed as an administrator in the insurance industry for many years. She worked at various agencies including the former Charles A. Flynn Company in Quincy and the former Sampson Insurance Company in Braintree.

She was a longtime active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy where she had served as a trustee and deacon. She was a caring person and was well known for her love of others and all animals. Over the years, she had a gift for adopting and caring for countless dogs and cats, as well as people in need.

Mrs. Maver was loyal to her family and friends, and especially dedicated and proud of her grandchildren and great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late Russell A. Maver. Devoted mother of Marcia L. Bober and her husband Gerard of Weymouth, Joyce A. Morre-



MURIEL E. MAVER

ale and her husband Jerome of Virginia Beach, VA, Donald S. Maver and his wife Brenda of Hanover and the late Robert A. Maver.

Loving grandmother of Michael Bober and his wife Isabel of NH, Andrew Bober and his wife Danielle of Milton, Alexander Bober of Brooklyn, NY, Lynn Ward and her husband Brett of Lorton, VA, Paul Morreale of Virginia Beach, VA, Mitchell, Cassie and Maisie Maver all of Hanover. She is also survived by eight cherished great-grandchildren.

The last of five siblings, she was pre-deceased by her brothers, William, Malcolm, Kenneth and Gordon MacPherson and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169 or to South Shore VNA, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

Richard F. Cahill

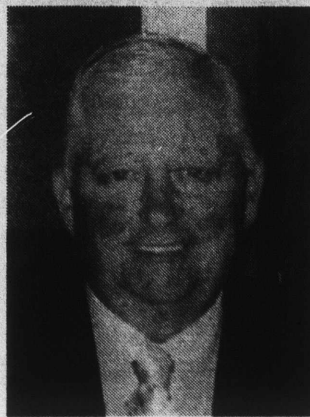
A Mass of Christian Burial for Richard F. Cahill of Quincy will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. Cahill died peacefully after a lengthy illness on April 12.

Beloved husband of Carol Wixted Cahill for over 50 wonderful years; loving father of Joan Cahill Canavan and her husband Paul Canavan of Milton; cherished grandfather of Liam, Caitlin, and Caroline Canavan; son of the late Vincent S. Cahill and Helen (Kolson) Cahill; beloved brother of Joanne Lydon and her late husband James of Cohasset and New Hampshire, Stephen Cahill and his wife Helen of Plymouth, and Randall Cahill and his wife Cheryl of Pembroke. He is also survived by several special nieces, nephews and cousins who will miss his love, his guidance, and his laughter.

Mr. Cahill was born in Quincy where he grew up and graduated from St. Agatha School in Milton, Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, Quincy Junior College, Boston University Metropolitan College, and the American Institute of Banking. In 1968, he was the manager of mutual fund operations at New England Merchants National Bank of Boston. Then he became the director of operations for the company known as Philips, Appel and Walden Inc. Growth Fund. He was on the Board of Directors of the semi-professional New England Colonials Football Team. He was vice president of Kaufman Mutual Funds and Stock Brokerage of NY. Mr. Cahill's real estate career started while selling land on Martha's Vineyard where he met Jack Conway and became manager of the Wollaston office in 1974. He became president of Jack Conway & Co. in 1985 and remained president for 25 years.

Some of his past affiliations and awards were director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, chairman of the trustees



RICHARD F. CAHILL

for Fontbonne Academy, chairman of the trustees of Quincy College, member of the Board of Trustees of Boston University Metropolitan College, 2004 Distinguished Alumni award from Boston University for community service, president of the South Shore Board of Realtors and Realtor of the Year for the Plymouth Board, Massachusetts realtor of the year in 1983, member and transition coordinator for the DOVE domestic violence shelter, realtor emeritus status of the National Association of Realtors in 2014, recipient of the Pillars of Hope award from DOVE in 2015, member of the Board of Directors of Massachusetts Cooperative Bank, member of the Foundation Board of Quincy Medical Center, member of the Board of Directors of Collette Vacations (RI) for 20 years who enabled Mr. Cahill and his wife Carol to travel all over the world.

Mr. Cahill was happiest surrounded by his beloved family and friends at his home entertaining by his pool. He was an avid golfer with his wife at Presidents Golf Course. Finally, he was a wonderful humble man who loved his church, his family, his life and all of his friends at Conway. His main purpose in life was to strive to help as many people as he could and he did.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to DOVE, Inc. P.O. Box 690267, Quincy, MA 02269 or dovema.org.

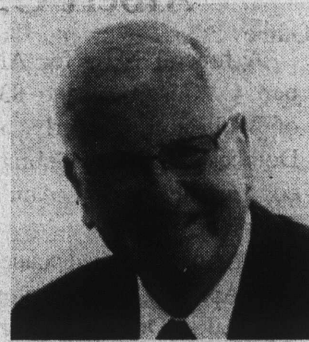
Scott C. Healey, 69

A funeral service for Scott C. Healey, 69, of Pembroke, formerly of Quincy, was held Wednesday at the First Church in Pembroke.

Mr. Healey died April 12.

Son of the late Earl and Shirley (Wagner) Healey of Carver. Loving husband of 47 years to Helen (Rollins) Healey. Devoted father of James Healey and his wife Concetta of Abington, Allison Joubert and her husband Jeff of Pembroke, Ann Pirone and her husband Ciro of Weymouth, and Laura Goodman and her husband James of Hingham. Adoring grandfather of Ava and Katelyn Healey, Alanna and Natalie Joubert, Marcello and Valentina Pirone, and Daniel Goodman. Also survived by his brother, Bruce Healey and his wife Pat of Norfolk, and many nieces and nephews.

Born and raised in Quincy, Mr. Healey attended North Quincy High School (Class of '66) where he was inducted into the NQHS Basketball Hall of Fame. Before retiring in 2007,



SCOTT C. HEALEY

he was the proud owner of P.J. Equipment. He was an active member of the First Church in Pembroke for nearly 40 years, serving in many capacities.

Mr. Healey enjoyed spending summers at Lake Winnepesaukee with his family. He was an avid golfer and tennis player and enjoyed boating.

Interment at Center Cemetery, Pembroke.

Funeral arrangements were made by Shepherd Funeral Home, Kingston.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church in Pembroke Building Fund, 105 Center St., Pembroke, MA 02359, for the restoration of the sanctuary, or to Cranberry Hospice.

Carol H. Mann

A memorial service for Carol Hobson Mann of Quincy will be held April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Mann died March 10 at the Cardigan Nursing Home after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Professor Edward F. Mann, now of Weymouth; her son David E. Mann and his wife Ruthanne of Weymouth; her daughter Laurie Mann-Strenger of Marshfield and her husband David of Marshfield; grandchildren Margaret, Isaac, Garrit, Annelore, and Katharina; her brother Ted Hobson and his wife Sherry, of Maders Cove, Nova Scotia and sister Melodie Henry and her husband David, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Mann graduated from Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax, NS and attended Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, where she studied literature. At ENC, she met and in 1961, married her husband, Edward. She always found a way to live a life of service to others as her husband's work as a college professor took them to Rochester, NY, Pittsburgh, PA, Olathe, KS, Mt. Vernon, OH and Quincy. A church youth group leader, a volunteer with her husband in Romanian orphanages, a host for international students; she was a listening ear to countless



CAROL H. MANN

students. In the 1990s, Mrs. Mann managed the Squantum Afterschool Program for the Quincy city school system.

Mrs. Mann's life was defined by her advocacy for children and her passion for nature, music, literature and family. A permanent resident of the United States, she was loyal always to her Canadian heritage; maple leaves, the sound of bagpipes, Nova Scotia tartans and the Wesleyan tabernacle on the St. John River at Beulah Campground.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Beulah Campground in New Brunswick. Checks should be made payable to Atlantic District Camping in care of Karrilee Landers Bremner, Atlantic District of the Wesleyan Church, 1830 Mountain Road, Moncton, NB E1G 1A9, (506) 383-8326.

**A Better Value
For Quincy Families**

At Deware Funeral Home, we are proud to offer more value and superior service to Quincy families. A full service traditional funeral is **\$5,995* with no hidden costs**. The price includes:

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Exclusive provider of Dignity Memorial® benefits:

Deware Funeral Home
576 Hancock Street | Quincy, MA 02170 | 617-472-1137

For more information visit
www.dewarefuneralhome.com

*\$5,995 plan includes basic services of funeral director and staff, embalming and preparation, visitation, funeral ceremony, transportation to place of disposition, 20-gauge metal casket, casket, and memorial stationery package (a register book, 100 thank you cards, 100 prayer cards).

A Quincy Family. Affiliates of AFPS and Service Corporation International, 206 Winter Street, Fall River, MA 02720, (508) 676-2454.

**More Obituaries online at:
thequincysun.com**



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Loved One's
Memory
With Flowers**

cliffords.com
1.800.441.8884

OBITUARIES

Albert C. Cosgrove, 83

A funeral Mass for Albert C. Cosgrove, age 83, of Wollaston, formerly of Dorchester, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

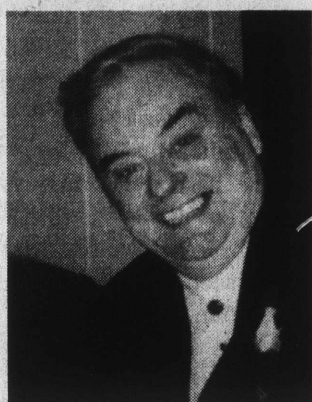
Mr. Cosgrove died peacefully April 10 at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Medford to the late William J. and Doris R. (Olson) Cosgrove. He was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of Dorchester High School. He had lived in Quincy for fifty years, previously in Dorchester.

Mr. Cosgrove was employed as an electrician with the MBTA for forty years and was a proud member of Local 103. He was a Korean War veteran having served as an airman 1/c with the U.S. Air Force.

He loved gardening and was an avid Boston sports fan, especially of the New England Patriots. Mr. Cosgrove was devoted to his family, especially to his grandchildren and great-granddaughter, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for sixty years of Janice E. (Murphy) Cosgrove. Devoted father of John C. Cosgrove of Quincy, the late Joseph W.



ALBERT C. COSGROVE

Cosgrove and his wife Patricia A. (Sylvia) Cosgrove of Falmouth. Loving Papa of John T. Cosgrove and Olivia A. Cosgrove. Cherished great-grand Papa of Mila R. Cosgrove. Brother of Doris Gigante and her husband Dino of Hingham, William Cosgrove and his wife Nora of Quincy and Raymond Cosgrove of Quincy. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment with Military Honors at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, c/o Development Office, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

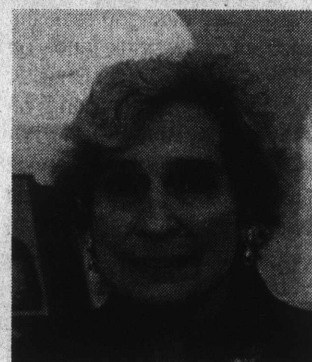
Katherine Pantages

A funeral service for Katherine (Kostaras) Pantages of Quincy was held Wednesday in St. Catherine Greek Orthodox Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Pantages died April 13.

Her family was the central focus of her life and she enjoyed spending time with them. She was happiest while preparing meals and feeding her loving family. Mrs. Pantages will be remembered as a gentle and elegant woman who was well liked, soft-spoken and kind.

Beloved wife of the late Peter Pantages. Loving mother of Mary Coulouras and her husband Paul of Mashpee, and James Pantages of Quincy. Cherished grandmother to Joanne Salerno and her husband Jack of Carver and Dianne Germain and her husband Kevin of Easthampton. Great-grandmother to Rasa St. John and her husband Keith, Arny Salerno & Bailey Bur-



KATHERINE PANTAGES

nett, and Isidora Germain. Great, great-grandmother to Audrey St. John, Olivia St. John, Emily St. John and Stella Grace Salerno. Sister of the late Arthur and George Kostaras. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Royal Megansett Nursing Home Activities Fund, 209 County Road, N. Falmouth, MA 02556.

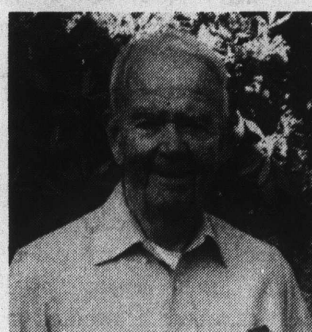
James W. Morrissey, Jr., 85

A Mass of Christian Burial for James W. Morrissey, Jr., 85, of Quincy, was celebrated April 14 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Morrissey died April 10 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Cherished husband of Arlene L. Morrissey and devoted surrogate father to Jacob and his wife Jennifer of Weymouth, Andrew and his husband David of Salem, and Joseph and his wife Erica of Hopkinton. Devoted brother of Leo Morrissey of Milton and the late Mary Claire Morrissey. Son of the late James and Claire Morrissey. Beloved papa to Kate, Regan and Luke Lavin. Loving uncle to Lee, Dan and Michelle Morrissey and Eric Smith. Dear great-uncle to Madeline Smith and Sonali and Kieran Dhekne.

After serving as a priest for the Archdiocese of Boston for several years, Mr. Morrissey became the assistant corporate manager of corpo-



JAMES W. MORRISSEY, JR.

rate relations for Stone and Webster Engineering Co. of Boston. Later he served as the business editor for the Malden Evening News.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Ann's Parish, 757 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02170 or Mission Church, 1545 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02120.

Susie H. Moscardelli, 98

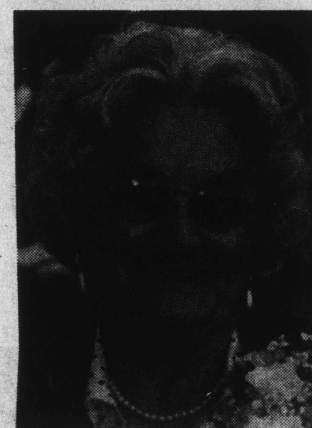
A funeral Mass for Susie H. (Pecce) Moscardelli, 98, of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Moscardelli died April 12.

A lifelong Quincy resident, she worked as a teacher's aide in the Quincy Public Schools and as a hairdresser.

The beloved wife of the late George Moscardelli, she was the loving mother of James Moscardelli and his wife Terry of Weymouth and Susan Moscardelli-Zauner and her husband Paul of Hanover; dear grandmother of Linda, Andy and Jackie Moscardelli and Zachary, Joshua, Alex and Nathaniel Weiss; and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.



SUSIE H. MOSCARDELLI

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Active Day Care, 370 Libbey Industrial Pkwy, Unit 800, Weymouth, MA 02189 or the Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., North Weymouth, MA 02191.

Tod W. Matson

A funeral service for Tod W. Matson of Quincy was held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Matson died April 7.

He hailed from Troy, NH until he was around 19 years old when he moved to the Boston area. Mr. Matson enjoyed boating, whether it was around Marina Bay or on the Saco River; he lived to show his family and friends a good time. He could tell you stories for days about his hobbies; he enjoyed golfing which he would tell you he would be better off relearning left-handed, skiing with close friends in North Conway and was a surprisingly good ice skater.

Mr. Matson coached Little League in Allston for several years when his children were still living in the area. He was

a mechanic for many years, owning his own shop and later retiring from another company. Mr. Matson was a very social man with lots of friends; he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Loving father of Kevin Matson of Quincy, Brian Matson and his wife Amy of Taunton, Billy Matson and his wife Sallie of Apex, NC and the late Amanda Matson. Cherished brother of Dave Matson of Troy, NH and Jeff Matson of Keene, NH. Also survive by 7 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Mary J. DiTullio, 91

Funeral services for Mary J. DiTullio, age 91, of Quincy, formerly of Braintree, were private.

Ms. DiTullio died peacefully April 11 at the Atrium at Faxon Woods in Quincy.

She was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1945. She was also a graduate of the former Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing in 1948. She had lived in Quincy for forty years and in Braintree for fifty years.

Ms. DiTullio was employed as a registered nurse for over forty years. During her career she had worked at various facilities including the former Quincy City Hospital, Mass Eye and Ear in Boston, the former Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton and for the Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital.

Over the years, Ms. DiTullio was the "Florence Nightingale" of her family as she provided nursing and caring healthcare services for her parents, numerous relatives and friends.

Ms. DiTullio's passion was her family. She loved summers in Wareham and on Cape Cod as well as family trips with her cherished nieces and nephews. She was well known for her cooking, baking, sewing and gardening.

She was devoted to her family and idolized her nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.



MARY J. DiTULLIO

Beloved daughter of the late Donato and Philomena G. (D'Angelo) DiTullio. Devoted sister of Carl DiTullio and his wife Mary of Weymouth and the late Anthony DiTullio. Loving aunt of Doreen Quinones and her husband Jose of Texas, Karen Tlasek and her husband David of Sandwich, Carl Matthew DiTullio of Quincy, Susan Bendott of Hingham, Sandra Litchfield and her husband Brian of California, Joseph D'Antonio and his wife Wanda of Falmouth, Patricia Ayers and her husband Mitch of Whitman, John D'Antonio and his wife Shirley of Maine. She is also survived by many great nieces and great nephews.

Private interment was at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

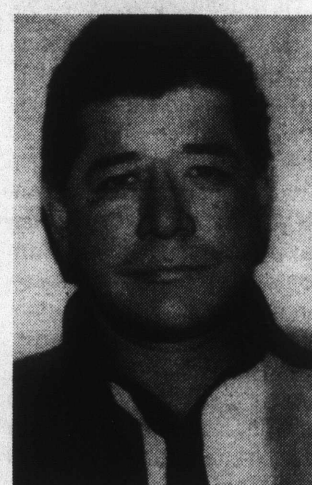
Robert J. Lingo, 62

Funeral services for Robert J. "Bobby" Lingo, 62, of Quincy will be privately held at a later date.

Mr. Lingo died April 11.

A lifelong Quincy resident, he worked as a 911 dispatcher for the Quincy Police Department, where he worked for 40 years before retiring in 2016. A Golden Glove boxing champ, Mr. Lingo also volunteered for the Doe Network where he participated in the successful resolution of several missing persons cases.

The beloved husband of Deborah A. "Debbie" (Carey) Lingo, he was the loving father of Melissa Polnar and her husband Jack of Wayland, Robert Lingo, Robert Tumminelli and his wife Carolina of Mason, NH, Diana Tumminelli of Narragansett, RI and Jessica Herber and her husband Derek of No. Attleboro; son of the late Joseph and Ruth Lingo; dear brother of Donna Hynes and her husband George of E. Bridge-



ROBERT J. LINGO

water, Michael Lingo and his wife Maria of FL, Ruth McGreevey and her husband John of Medford, Lisa Craig and her partner Tom Bouchard of Quincy, and the late Patty Lingo; and is also survived by six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Kindred Hospice, 130 Rumford Ave. Ste. 211, Auburndale, MA 02466.

Thomas L. McManus

A funeral Mass for Thomas L. McManus of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on April 23 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. McManus died April

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. NO18P0924GD

Commonwealth of

Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and

Family Court

Norfolk Probate

and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

In the matter of:

Keith Drew

Of: Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated

Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Taunton, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Keith Drew is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Shelly Oakes of Braintree, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/09/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 5, 2018

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT

Register of Probate

4/19/18

13.

Family, faith and country meant everything to Mr. McManus, especially the time he cherished helping to raise his two beloved grandsons, Thomas and CJ, who were the center of his life. He was the original "Uber" driver shuttling his grandsons and their friends to school and their activities never missing a game or concert in support of their interests and accomplishments. Mr. McManus was a passionate Boston sports fan and enjoyed the company of his fellow Boston College football fans for over 30 years as they tailgated together and made lasting friendships and memories. The ocean and sailing brought him joy as

he sailed competitively in his early years with his father and friends in the Merrymount neighborhood he called home.

Mr. McManus was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees upon his retirement from United States Postal Service where he worked in Hingham for 38 years. He proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Jiggstone Adventure Club for 25 years. Mr. McManus will be remembered for his sense of humor, devotion to his family, quiet faith, and humble personality.

Beloved husband of Fran-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

2018-068

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, April 30, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following item presently pending in the Downtown & Economic Growth Committee:

2018-068 – Land - Order of Taking – Burgin Parkway Access Road – Generals Bridge

In accordance with MGL Chapter 43 Section 23 copies of proposed changes over eight (8) pages may be obtained in the City Clerk's office Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM.

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo

Clerk of the Council

4/19/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-20

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Morgan Aronoff for a Special Permit/Variance/Flood Plain to tear down the existing single family home and rebuild a single family on the same footprint in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.1 (flood plain) on the premises numbered 121 EDGEWATER DRIVE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Public Works

INVITATION TO BID

The Department of Public Works for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for **TRENCH PAVING, GRIND AND INLAY FOR TRENCHES OR SMALLER AREAS** until 11:30 a.m. local time **Thursday, May 3, 2018**, in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work under this contract consists of: permanent patching on any defective utility trenches, and/or depressions of bituminous concrete pavements performed in a workmanlike manner substantially to the original condition of the pavement. Minor curb resetting and adjustment of utilities as required and all related work to complete the project.

This contract is for repairs of trenches on an as needed basis for a period of up to one year, with a 2 year extension provision. Funding source will be water and sewer budgets.

The bidder must own a Massachusetts Department of Transportation approved Hot Mix Asphalt Plant to enable him/her to bid on this work.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch

Mayor

4/19/18

ces M. (Kelly) McManus of Quincy for nearly 49 years, Loving father of Andrée Rose McManus-Jaehnig and her husband Charles Jr. of Quincy. Cherished "Gampsy" to Thomas McManus Jaehnig and Christopher "CJ" Jaehnig; both of Quincy. Faithful dog walker and caretaker of Sparky. Brother of the late Eileen MacKinnon and Henry H. McManus Jr. Loving godfather of the late Henry H. McManus III. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at 12:45 p.m. on April 23.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to CatholicTV, PO Box 9196, 34 Chestnut St., Watertown, MA 02471.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-21

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of JoAnn M. Frost for a Finding to change the use from a dry cleaners to a salon in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.2 (non-conforming use) on the premises numbered 139 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-22

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Youngsun Park for a Variance/Finding to raze the existing single family home and construct a new single family on the existing footprint in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.8 (parking) on the premises numbered 227 WINTHROP STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

INVITATION TO BID

Caroline M. Locurto, 75

A funeral Mass for Caroline M. (Connolly) Locurto, 75, of Quincy, formerly South Boston, will be celebrated at noon Friday in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mrs. Locurto died unexpectedly April 13. She would have celebrated her 76th birthday on Tuesday.

She adored her family; they were the jewels of her life. She loved Southie, yard sales, meeting friends for tea and coffee, reading, and nature. She was an avid sports fan and enjoyed listening to Dan Ray on the radio. She loved life and lit up any room she entered. Mrs. Locurto was very outgoing and a friend to everyone. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Loving mother of Salvatore and his wife Liisa of

Sutton, John and his wife Amy of Texas, Robert and his wife Linda of Rockland, and Susan Coppinger of Dorchester. Cherished sister of Josephine Mason and her husband Frederick of Lady Lake, FL, MaryAnn Connolly of Quincy, and predeceased by her brother John (Jackie) Connolly. Loving nana of James, Marissa, Nicholas, Jack, Siena, Zachary, Michael, and Catherine. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews who she enjoyed visiting.

Visiting hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Assoc., 138 Conant St., 1st Floor, Beverly, MA 01915.

More Obituaries online at: thequincysun.com

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Docket No. NO14P1314EA

Commonwealth of

Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate

and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Ronald W. Baker

Date of Death:

November 9, 2013

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by **Donna Lee M. Baker of Quincy, MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, a determination of testacy and heirs at law and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: **10:00 A.M. on the return day of 05/02/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 27, 2018

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT

Register of Probate

4/19/18

Synthetic Oil, Melting Trim, Interior Moisture

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I drive a 2014 Honda Accord that has 50,000 miles on it already from a daily commute from Massachusetts to Rhode Island. At my last oil change I switched to full synthetic oil. How often should I be getting oil changes and is it safe to disregard the old rule of 3,000 miles or three months? Does this oil really last longer than conventional oil and are the benefits worth the cost?

Over the years I have become a believer in synthetic oil in my family vehicles and found the benefits outweigh the costs. Your Honda uses a maintenance indicator system that uses a wrench icon to let you know when the car needs service. Under normal driving conditions the oil could remain in the engine for 10,000 miles or one year whichever comes first. These long service intervals don't mean you never have to check the engine oil. Any engine as part of the combustion process can use some oil and the level should be checked every 500-1000 miles.

I have an old truck and I can't get the wiper fluid to squirt. I have checked the pump and even tried a used one from a junk yard (I can't find a new one) and it still won't work. The hoses and switch all work and the pump makes noise. Why can I get the washers to squirt?

This is a simple system: a switched circuit, pump and hoses. I would start by making sure the hoses and nozzles are clear. Then test the pump, not that it just makes noise, but has the ability to pull fluid from the reservoir and push it to the washer nozzles. If all else fails, you can easily purchase a universal washer pump or an entire kit that even includes the fluid reservoir on line or at a quality auto parts store.

On my way home from Florida my car lost power and the engine light came on. I pulled over, checked all the fluids and everything was fine. I then thought maybe the gas gauge had broken and I was running low on gas. I called AAA and when the driver came out and removed the gas cap to add gas there was a rush of air. He added a gallon of gas and I drove home without any problems. The car has been running fine, but I am concerned that something is wrong, and it could happen again.

It sounds as if the gas tank is developing excess vacuum and causing a fuel stoppage. This is usually related to the evaporative emissions system. The issue could be as simple as a faulty gas cap or a failing evaporative solenoid. At this point if it were my car I would replace the gas cap and let time see if this simple repair solved the problem.

Every weekend I open the hood of all four of our family cars and check all the fluids. When I was checking the fluid level in one car I must have gotten distracted and never put the transmission dipstick back in place. Did I cause the transmission any harm?

The only issue that I can think of, if any water ran down into the dipstick tube into the transmission there could be a problem. If the fluid looks cloudy or if there is any question of fluid contamination, have the transmission flushed out and the fluid replaced.

My car's tires are always needing air and according to my repair shop the wheels have become porous. Short of buying new wheels is there anything I can do?

I have seen people sand the wheels smooth and then coat them with an acrylic paint and have some success, stopping the leaks. Although if you plan on keeping the car, the best choice would be replacing the wheels. In fact, if the car is going to need tires soon replacing the wheels and tires as a set would likely be the most cost-effective solution.

My 1999 Solara with only 120,000 miles on it makes a clunking sound in the rear when going over bumps. The noise, which can be heard at both low and normal highway speed, seems most noticeable at low speed. Extra weight in the trunk does not improve the condition. The trunk contents, including the spare tire and jack, are secure. All four tires are in good condition (two are new). The struts on all four wheels have been replaced with aftermarket kits (three separate kits were tried on the back) with only marginal improvement. The rear sway bar bushings have also been replaced. Two shops that I trust (one dealer, one independent) both hear the sound but cannot identify the source. Neither shop can find a problem with any of the other bushings or suspension parts. The car has been well maintained, and the engine, transmission and body are in great shape. I would like to keep this car on the road for a few more years, but the sound is annoying. Both shops say that beyond the parts already replaced, nothing more can be done. However, their comment that "old cars make noises" does not satisfy me. Due to the age of the car, is it reasonable to have all the rubber bushings in the rear replaced even though

they do not appear to be loose or compressed?

As vehicles age it is not unusual for the suspension and body mount bushing to dry out and get nosier. At 19 years old you may find that some of these bushings may be hard to find. At this point a technician needs to carefully inspect all the bushing to determine if old age has caught up with the car. The technician's comment that old cars make noise is true, but that doesn't mean it can't be repaired.

I read your recent article about replacing a Subaru Outback with a Subaru Crosstrek. My wife is driving a 2006 Subaru Legacy with 132,000 miles and we have been pondering the idea of purchasing a Crosstrek. Your comments re: good fuel economy and all-wheel-drive are important, but I had read that there were issues when this model first came out. Will road/wind noise be an issue? The Legacy in this regard is quite comfortable and we wondered if we would be disappointed. Will the 2.0-liter engine as opposed to the 2.5-liter engine provide sufficient power when accelerating on to highways. Any feedback from an impartial individual as yourself, would be appreciated.

The engine in the latest Subaru Crosstrek develops 152 horsepower as opposed to the 168 horsepower in your Legacy. The Crosstrek is faster to 60 miles per hour than your current car. The 2018 Crosstrek has been completely redesigned and is now quieter and handles better than ever. That being said, it does have a bit of a firm ride that not all drivers may appreciate. As a side note an automotive instructor that I work with liked his first Crosstrek that he purchased for his wife, that he purchased a second one for himself.

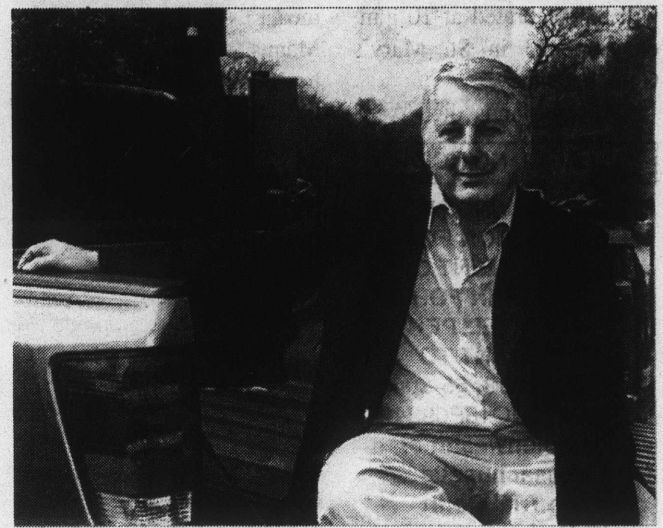
I have a seven-year-old Subaru Outback. It has one AM and two FM settings on the radio. Suddenly I do not get any AM stations, including the one that I listen to you on Saturday morning. The FM stations are perfect and working properly. What is wrong and how can I rectify it?

If the radio is staticky then the problem is with the antenna or antenna booster. If there is no sound at all then the radio has failed internally. If this is the case, then you can either take the radio out and have it repaired or replace it with a new radio that has features such as Bluetooth, Android Auto or Apple CarPlay. If you are living in the Boston area you can listen to my show on FM 100.3.

Lately the windows in my car are wet on the inside or worse, frozen with a thin layer of ice on the inside of the glass. Each morning I need to run the defroster to clean up the windows. What is causing this?

The problem is most likely a result of excessive moisture in the car due to dragging snow in the car from our many Nor'easters. Start with a thorough vacuuming of the carpets and mats with a wet/dry vacuum. Once you are satisfied the car is dry then run the air conditioning to further dehumidify the interior. You could also try moisture absorbent that contain calcium chloride and help eliminate dampness. Whenever you use the heat or air conditioner in your car always use the fresh air setting; this will also help eliminate moisture.

I have a 2014 Honda Accord and twice since July 2014, I have returned to the dealer with a serious issue with the trim melting. The plastic panels on the passenger side doors as well as the side view mirror housing melt and bubble. The dealer has replaced them twice at a minimal charge but will not in the future. Honda says the melting is caused by the sun reflecting off close by windows when I don't park in the garage. Is this a condition unique to Honda, or do other makes have the same problem? The dealer as well as Honda claim they are not liable. If this is a weakness in their vehicles should that be disclosed at time of purchase? Is it necessary for Honda owners to park in areas where there is sun or always in a garage?



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

Certainly – Honda doesn't expect every Honda owner to have a garage, after all the cars are parked outside at the dealership until they are sold. I have not personally seen this problem before with any Honda models. The dealer could be correct that amplified light reflecting off nearby windows could be the problem. I have seen this with vinyl siding on houses where certain types of insulated windows reflect sunlight (to help keep the house cool) and cause this very issue. Readers have you experienced melting car trim, please email me any pictures and how you solved the problem. jpaul@aanortheast.com

I just purchased a 2018 Porsche 911 Carrera 4S coupe. Upon driving it home from the dealer (about 15 miles) the computer display stated fault in cooling system, service required. After I parked my car at home and called the dealership, they apologized immensely and came and picked it up. The issue was a crack in the coolant line. They assured me that no damage was done. At this point I feel I purchased a defective car. Love the car, but something tells me to exchange for another one of equal value. When I picked up the service manager said everything is perfect. Am I making a mountain out of a mole hill?

Without being on scene, my gut reaction is that everything is okay, and the warning systems did their job to prevent any damage. If there were engine damage the dealer would have performed the work and billed Porsche for it. If it was nothing more than replacing a cracked/defective/poorly installed coolant line that lost fluid but didn't cause overheating, the engine should be fine. It has been my experience that modern Porsche vehicles through sophisticated electronics do a great job of protecting their vehicles from catastrophic damage.

I have a 2011 Honda Pilot with 95,000 miles. For the past year the car shudders and vibrates when slowly accelerating between 20-40 miles per hour. A trip to the dealer has not been able to reproduce it. Different passengers can feel it too. Upon researching this, it seems like the torque converter is a complaint of many Pilot owners. How do you suggest I approach this? Will a transmission flush help?

I agree this does have all the characteristics of torque converter "chuggle". The torque converter is designed to lock up essentially putting the car into direct drive at certain speeds during certain driving conditions. The sensation you feel is the torque converter locking and unlocking. Flushing out the fluid may help. When performing this operation use only Honda fluid. You could also try a friction modifier such as Lubeguard. The other issue worth looking at is sometimes a slight ignition misfire can be confused with a torque converter issue. At 90,000 miles you are not that far away from need a spark plug change.

Have a question for the Car Doctor? Email John Paul at jpaul@aanortheast.com.

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SUN FUN PAGE

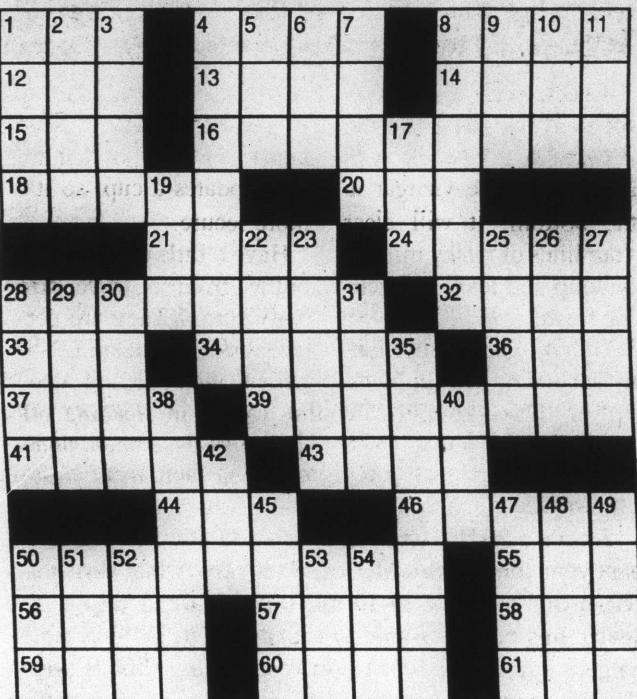
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bandleader Kyser
4 Equitable
8 Frizzy hairdo
12 Hockey surface
13 Andy's pal
14 Circulate
15 Historic time
16 Twist
18 "Aida" composer
20 Expert
21 Food
24 Poolroom supply
28 Bring together
32 Hammer or sickle
33 Inseparable
34 Casino machines
36 "Kitchy- —!"
37 Young female
39 Remorseful
41 Milkmaid's place
43 Analgesic target
44 — long way
- 46 Fortunetellers' reading matter?
50 Recite a verb's forms
55 Verily
56 Notion
57 "— Brockovich"
58 Uncooked
59 Consider
60 Transmit
61 Type measures
- 19 Dict. info
22 Body powder
23 Urban hangout
25 Mischievous Norse god
26 Swag
27 — gin fizz
28 Gear teeth
29 Not procrastinating
30 Pianist Peter
31 Sicilian spouter
35 Grad student's income
38 Blockage of a sort
40 Genetic letters
42 "Skip to My —"
45 Quite some time
47 Muse's instrument
48 Intend
49 Cutting implements
50 "El —"
51 Praise in verse
52 Born
53 Exist
54 Can matter

DOWN

- 1 Ukraine's capital
2 Farm measure
3 Once around the sun
4 Salon treatments
5 I love, to Livy
6 Charged bit
7 Answer an invite
8 Showing buoyancy
9 Winter bug
10 Deteriorate
11 Have bills
17 Sphere



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MAGIC MAZE

ANAGRAMS OF COUNTRIES

NKHDAXUQENKHEBY
GRAYM(ENGLANDER)V
SPMJHEOEUBVYTQO
LIGDBLYWMTRLPMK
IFDBAYWLGKUESQO
MKINFDAIILRNRBZ
XWAUISEIBARASUQ
ONLJNAHTAINPDOP
FDCIAYHYWRVDS
QPANLKICHEFLEEC
BPZYWVUSRSAOQRP

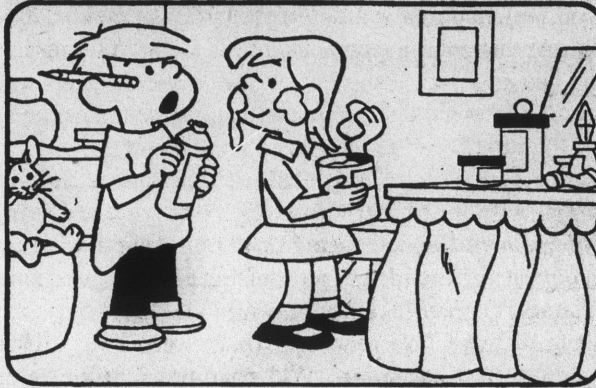
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|----------|-----------|---------|----------|
| Also | Dark men | Old pan | Rabies |
| Analog | Englander | Pains | Red nail |
| Big mule | Gray men | Panel | Serial |
| Chain | Laity | Pure | |

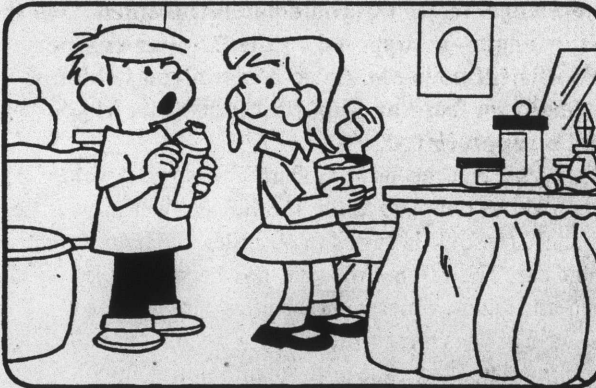
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pencil is missing. 2. Bunny is missing. 3. Shirt is different. 4. Can is smaller. 5. Picture is different. 6. Ruffle is different.
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Trivia test

1. INVENTIONS: Who invented the first successful electric razor?
2. U.S. STATES: What is Ohio's official gemstone?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Griffith Observatory located?
4. ORGANIZATIONS: What volunteer organization celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2011?
5. MEASUREMENTS: How many gills are in a pint?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the heaviest?
7. LITERATURE: Who popularized the term "The Jazz Age" in a book title?
8. MUSIC: Who had a 1961 hit with the song "Hit

- the Road Jack?"
9. GEOLOGY: The terms "carrara" and "calacatta" refer to what type of stone?
10. PROVERBS: What is the end of the proverb that begins, "What's good for the goose ...?"
- Answers
1. Jacob Schick
2. Flint
3. Los Angeles
4. The Peace Corps
5. Four
6. William Taft weighed 332 pounds
7. F. Scott Fitzgerald
8. Ray Charles
9. Marble
10. "... is good for the gander."

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Wishing Well®

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M	F	L	I	A	N	D	A	I	E	N	L	V
4	6	2	4	3	4	2	7	6	8	5	3	2
D	I	Y	O	N	V	O	I	T	O	I	E	U
5	6	2	4	3	8	5	4	5	2	4	5	4
S	Y	P	E	W	S	I	R	T	R	M	T	A
6	5	2	5	7	6	4	5	3	6	2	8	5
I	O	I	T	F	N	T	H	L	L	Z	T	E
2	3	4	5	3	4	5	4	5	6	2	5	6
E	E	T	B	A	E	E	R	A	O	F	C	V
2	8	6	5	2	7	3	2	3	2	7	8	2
R	R	E	H	I	E	D	E	E	N	I	U	D
8	2	7	3	8	7	8	7	8	7	8	7	7
G	S	S	R	G	S	L	U	E	N	S	N	Y

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Don't waste your time and energy fretting over remarks you consider unnecessary or unkind. Best advice: Ignore them, and just keep doing your usual good job.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Getting that new perspective on a workplace situation could lead to a solution everyone will accept. Meanwhile, make time to keep up with your creative pursuits.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Those changes you planned to implement in early summer might need to be reassessed. But don't make any moves until you've discussed this with someone you trust.
- CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor harmony, making this a good time to work out problems in relationships -- whether personal or professional, big or small. An old friend comes back.
- LEO** (July 23 to August 22) While you're still riding that high-powered beam, you might begin to lose focus by week's end. Could be that you'll need to do a little catnapping to restore your spent energies.
- VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development creates a lot of excitement. Where it takes you is your decision. Check out the possibilities, then decide if you want to go with it or not.
- LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Although your supporters help you squash an unfair claim against you,
- don't let this go unchallenged. You need to learn more about the motives of those behind it.
- SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There still are some tasks to clear up by midweek. Then you can welcome the new month on a high note. A friend brings surprising but very welcome news.
- SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You might want to change your plans before they're set in cement. Consider advice from colleagues. But remember that, ultimately, it's your choice.
- CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A difficult situation is working itself out. Lingering problems should be resolved by week's end, allowing the Goat to enjoy a calmer, less stressful period.
- AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to move so quickly that you miss possible warning signs that could upset your plans. Slow down. Your supporters will continue to stand by you.
- PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your generosity in sharing your time and wisdom with others leads to an intriguing development that could have you considering some interesting choices.
- BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of influencing people to be and do their best. You would make an excellent teacher.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals H

U QLTULYL PIL EGPCTF ILYLV
GUZBGGUJL MKZLV FMVJ. DPC
BPCTF EMD UZ'E QLLI RD VCTL
PK ZGCRQ.

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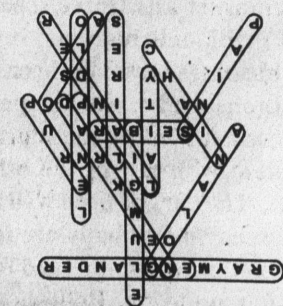
King Crossword

Answers



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip

ANSWER:

could say it's been my rule
hitchhike after dark. You
believe one should never
of thumb

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Olivia DeHavilland, the last living star of "Gone With the Wind" (1939), has been suing "Feud: Bette and Joan" producer Ryan Murphy and FX over the 10-part miniseries. The dispute involves the way she was portrayed and for the words they had Catherine Zetta-Jones say as her. DeHavilland says she'd never be so unkind and use the language and negative comments attributed to her.

Her case for defamation was heard in a California Court of Appeals in late March. There wasn't supposed to be a decision for 90 days, but a week later the appeals court dismissed the case. DeHavilland's lawyer says they will take it to the California Supreme Court because one of the judges responsible for ruling on the appeal was formerly a partner in a firm that had represented FX in the past.

Could it be FX and Ryan Murphy are dragging this out hoping DeHavilland, now 101 years old, may not be around to object much longer? There was a French woman, Jeanne Louise Calment, who lived to be 122 years and 164 days. DeHavilland may just stay the course.

Robert Downey, Jr., who will hit screens next April in the title role of "The Voyage of Doctor Dolittle," will have a powerful supporting cast in Antonio Banderas, Jim Broadbent and Michael Sheen in live-action roles. Doing voiceovers are "Spider-Man" Tom Holland (a

dog), Emma Thompson (a Polynesian parrot), Ralph Finnes (a tiger), Selena Gomez (a giraffe), Kumail Nanjiani (an ostrich), Octavia Spencer (a duck), Remi Malick (a gorilla), Marion Cotillard (a fox) and John Cena as, what else, a polar bear!

It's that time when shows find out if they stay or go off. Word at ABC is that while "The Good Doctor" has been renewed, it's more than likely that "Kevin (Probably) Saves the World" probably won't be saved. Over at CBS, thanks to Leah Remini joining the cast, "Kevin Can Wait" will be renewed, but "Living Biblically" and "Me, Myself and I" will not see a second season. "Elementary" and "Code Black" will return around April 30.

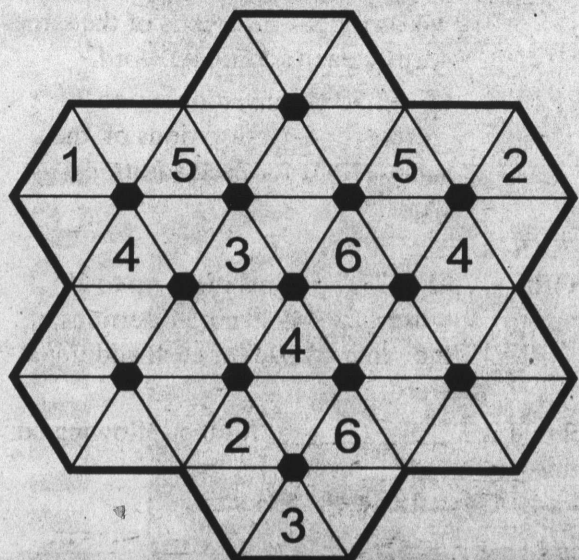
Fox has canceled "Wisdom of the Crowd," and "The Exorcist" is on shaky ground. NBC has renewed "Law & Order: SVU" for a 20th season, which will tie it with the longest-running series ever, "Gunsmoke." The CW, owned by CBS, has become the comic-book network, and in addition to the former CBS show "Supergirl," it's renewed "The Flash," "Arrow," "Legends of Tomorrow," "Supernatural," "Riverdale," "Jane the Virgin" and "My Crazy Ex-Girlfriend." If only Kevin of "Kevin (Probably) Saves the World," were a superhero ... he could have saved himself!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		16
+		+		-	
	×		-		22
×		×		×	
	+		×		20
13		21		25	

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Spice Bin -- Why not collect food-storage antiques? Food had to be specially prepared to last during the centuries before ice boxes and refrigerators. Long hours were spent smoking, pickling, drying and canning foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables were available only "in season." Ice boxes were used in the 19th and 20th centuries. A block of ice was cut from a frozen lake then wrapped and stored in a special zinc-lined box. It melted as it cooled, and the housewife had to empty the pan of melted ice water at least once a day.

The first electric refrigerator was made in 1911, and by 1923, Frigidaire was selling a home refrigerator. Early refrigerators used freon in the cooling process, but to keep the planet green, the chemical was outlawed in the 1990s. The refrigerator-freezer combination we use today was first sold in 1939. But spices still are used to store, flavor and preserve food.

Grocery stores of the 1890s sold spices from a large container, or later, the small-sized tins sometimes used today. A spice display was an important part of the store. A 36-inch-tall Pagoda-shaped spice bin with original paint sold at a Showtime auction in 2015. It was a six-sided tower that held ginger, cinnamon, mustard, cloves, allspice and pepper. The revolving tower had ornate lithographed labels on the tin sections. The rare antique sold for \$3,300. If that is too big, look for the small (2- to 3-inch) tins that used to hold spices. The best have unusual graphics. Prices range from \$5 to \$25. They are still found at house sales, flea markets and online, but rarely at auctions because

they are so inexpensive.

Q: I'm downsizing and want to sell my dining-room furniture. It's made of maple and is marked "A genuine Cushman Colonial Creation made in Bennington, Vermont." I have a table with two leaves, hutch, six chairs and a wet sink. How much do you think I can get?

A: The H.T. Cushman Manufacturing Co. was in business in North Bennington, Vermont, from 1892 to 1971, when it was bought by Green Mountain Furniture. The company was founded by Henry Theodore Cushman. The furniture probably won't sell in antiques sales, but a house or garage sale could be good. You should get about one-third the price of comparable new furniture if your set is in great condition.

CURRENT PRICES

Elvis Presley record, "All Shook Up," RCA, 45 RPM, 1957, \$10
Folk-art birdhouse, wood, steep pitched roof, two windows and door, 21 x 21 inches, \$60.
Toy sand pail, kids playing on beach, tin lithograph, Ohio Art Co., c. 1930, 6 1/2 inches, \$380.
Wigwam Oats box, cardboard, Indian village, multicolor, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, \$775.

TIP: Don't use old home-canning jars to preserve food. The jars with wire bails, glass caps, zinc porcelain-lined caps or metal caps with rubber rings do not seal as well as the new two-piece vacuum-cap jars.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here's an alphametic that contains only six numbers ...

A Let A = 9
TALL L = 5
TALL
+ TALE
LIES

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Hungarian psychiatrist Thomas Stephen Szasz who made the following sage observation: "If you talk to God, you are praying. If God talks to you, you have schizophrenia."

* That iconic symbol of the Old West, the Pony Express, was based on the mail system used throughout the Mongol Empire in the 13th century. However, the Mongol riders often covered 125 miles in a single day, which was faster than the best record held by a Pony Express rider.

* Someone with way too much spare time discovered that a quarter has 119 grooves on its edge.

* What's in a name? A great deal, it turns out, if you're talking about housing prices. Those who study such things say that a house on a "boulevard" is valued at over one-third more than the same house that has "street" in its address.

* Confectioner Milton

Hershey suffered through founding two candy companies that ended in failure, then succeeded on his third attempt, and finally sold that company and used the proceeds to found the Hershey Company. After all his hard work, though, he seemed to be less interested in enjoying the fruits of his labors than in helping others. In 1909 he established the Hershey Industrial School for Orphaned Boys, and 10 years later he donated control of the company to a trust for the school. Today the institution is called the Milton Hershey School, and it continues to have a controlling interest in the candy company.

* Southern California has more cars than India has cows. If cows are sacred in India, what does that say about how Californians feel about their automobiles?

Thought for the Day: "Men are not against you; they are merely for themselves." -- Gene Fowler

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Check your dishwasher for food particles, and run a cycle every week with a cup of white vinegar in the bottom. It will clear your lines of yucky mildew buildup and leave it smelling fresh.

* "If you get a small cut, try sprinkling it with black pepper (fine ground). It stops the bleeding right away and doesn't hurt or sting at all. I did this when I accidentally nicked myself in the kitchen. It worked! I rinsed it off after a minute of two, and it still didn't bleed." -- J.J. in Florida

* To get your white sneakers clean again, mix a paste of peroxide and baking soda, wet the canvas and rub the paste in with a toothbrush. Rinse and repeat scrubbing as needed. Allow to dry before wearing.

* Save plastic cups from fast-food or convenience-store visits, because they make good containers when you are painting. Pour some paint in the cup

to use when you are cutting in the edges. Many paint ladders have a spot that accommodates a cup, so it's more secure.

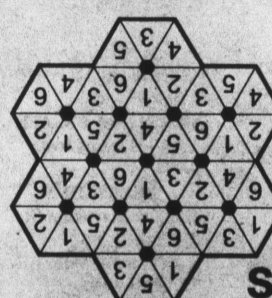
* Have a little empty spray bottle from a travel-size body spray? They are perfect for small cleaning solutions. Add rubbing alcohol to use in cleaning off your glasses or cellphone touch surface. Add window cleaner and store with a half roll of paper towels in your vehicle for quick windshield cleanups.

* "Cheap moving supplies: paper plates. You can put them between your real plates and pans to prevent scratching, or use them as walls to separate items in a box. Store small hardware by folding the plate over and sealing the edges together (don't forget to label it!). And then you can use it for pizza when you move in." -- R.D. in Missouri

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

25	12	13
20	5	3
	×	×
22	2	6
	+	+
16	7	9

Stickelers Answer

1 = T
9 = S
5 = L
8 = I
7 = E
9 = A

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Here are stores in Quincy that sell it on their newsstands:

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TEDESCHI'S
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SUPREME LIQUORS
615 Hancock St.

BIG Y
475 Hancock St.

**MULLANEY'S
VARIETY**
205 W. Squantum St.

RITE-AID
132 Granite St.

7-11
678 Adams St.

**VILLAGE COMM.
MARKET**
100 Willard St.

7-11
363 Hancock St.

**HANCOCK PARK
LOBBY SHOP**
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COPELAND LIQUORS
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FRANKLIN ST. BP
60 Franklin St.

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7-11
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**PRESIDENTIAL
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25 Scammell St.

200 FOOD MART
200 Sea St.

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321 Quincy Shore Dr.

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22 Independence Ave.

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494 Sea St.

CARMINE'S CAFE
69 Huckins Ave.

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291 Quincy Ave.

**PALMER STREET
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231 Palmer St.

TEDESCHI'S
751 E. Squantum St.

**ROCHE
BROTHERS
The Falls**

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GENERAL STORE**
1147 Sea St.

LUCKY SHAMROCK
265 Beale St.

WALGREENS
418 Quincy Ave.

**WEST ELM
VARIETY**
139 W. Elm Ave.

ANDRE'S STORE
20 Brook St.

**CORNER
FOOD SHOP**
171 West St.

WALGREENS
550 Adams St.

EVEREST MARKET
121 Standish Ave.

Volunteers Help Decorate Flags For Veterans Island



SEVERAL DOZEN VOLUNTEERS including veterans, representatives from veterans organizations, students (members of the North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC) and Boy Scouts helped place 400 flags on Flags for Veterans Island Saturday. The island is located at Pleasant and School Streets. The patriotic landmark is maintained by Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post. Each flag represents a veteran who served in the U.S. military, is still serving in the armed services or who was killed in action. The Squadron will hold its annual Memorial Day ceremony Sunday, May 20th at the island.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Car Crashes Into Quarry Street Home

A Quarry Street home was deemed unsafe and its residents were relocated after a vehicle struck it Sunday afternoon.

Quincy Police Sgt. Karyn Barkas said a driver headed northbound on Quarry Street suffered a medical episode around 4:30 p.m. Sunday and hit two parked cars before slamming into the house at 391 Quarry St.

"The operator suffered a medical emergency forcing him to lose control; he struck two parked motor vehicles and then the house," she said.

The driver, a 67-year-old Quincy man, was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries, Barkas said. Quincy police filed an immediate threat request with the Registry of Motor Vehicles, she said, which could lead the RMV to suspend or revoke the man's driver's license.

The crash caused significant damage to the home at 391 Quarry St., and building inspectors deemed the structure unsafe, forcing the relocation of the residents living there.



Drawing Courtesy Peter Fredericksen, Artist & Creator original Yakoo mascot



You are invited to view an extensive gallery of student paintings, drawings, sculpture, and photography, as you tour Woodward's historic 1894 schoolhouse and learn about our Visual Arts Programs.

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1102 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169
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THE WOODWARD SCHOOL Annual Visual Arts Exhibition Open House

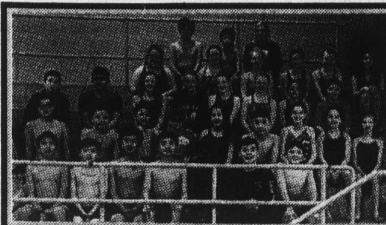
Wednesday, April 25, 2018
6 pm - 8 pm

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Quincy, MA 02169

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THE WOODWARD SCHOOL
1894



Middle School Swim Competition - Page 17

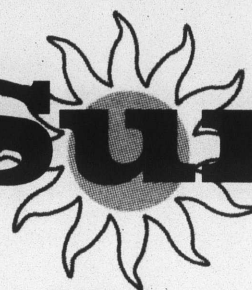
Drug Take Back Day Saturday - Page 11

Caddy Memorial Ceremony Sunday - Page 2



C004
Thomas Crane Public Library
40 Washington St.
Quincy, MA 02169-5346

The Quincy Sun



Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 50 No. 32

Thursday, April 26, 2018

\$1.00



OUTSTANDING QUINCY TECHNICAL and Vocational Student of the Year Victoria Shen, center, is honored by the school committee and QHS business technology teachers Cynthia Martin, left, and Michael McNeice, right, and parents Mei and Steve Shen. Story on Page 11.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

City Shoring Up To Fight L.I. Bridge

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy is prepared to bring in outside experts to fight plans to build a new Long Island Bridge once Boston files for permits for the project, City Solicitor Jim Timmins said Monday.

Some city councillors, meanwhile, have suggested they could take steps to give themselves the ability to review the bridge plan.

Timmins appeared before the council Monday night following the introduction of an ordinance – co-sponsored

by Mayor Thomas Koch and Ward 6 Councillor William Harris – that would prohibit construction vehicles from traveling on two Squantum roads needed to access the approach to the Long Island Bridge from Moon Island. That ordinance was referred to the council's ordinance committee for consideration at a later date.

Harris asked Timmins to outline the permitting process for the bridge, and the solicitor said myriad fed-

Cont'd On Page 26

\$500,000 OK'd For Storm Repairs

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors on Monday night unanimously approved a \$500,000 appropriation for additional repair work needed in the wake of last month's devastating nor'easter.

The March 2 storm inundated low-lying coastal areas throughout Quincy, particularly in the Post Island Road neighborhood. The council, during a special meeting on March 12, had approved a \$2.9 million appropriation to cover emergency repairs to the city's roads, seawalls and tide gates.

Additional damage was uncovered during the course of that work, "specifically a substantial amount of damage to a number of outfalls in the area," Public Works Commissioner Alfred Grazioso said in a memo to the council.

Mayor Thomas Koch requested \$500,000 for that work, which the council approved Monday. Monday's appropriation and the larger one on March 12 came from the sewer rehabilitation fund, which is paid into by developers.

"It does not affect the

city's general fund," Grazioso said Monday.

Joseph Shea, a senior vice president with engineering firm Woodard & Curran, also provided an update to the council Monday on Quincy's request for federal money to reimburse storm-related costs.

Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Massachusetts Emergency Agency and the Small Business Administration visited Quincy twice in March following the storm.

Shea said city has filed a request for \$11.2 million

from the federal government for storm-related repairs. The total includes \$3.6 million for roads, bridges and sidewalks and \$6.2 million for seawalls and tide gates. The total also covers other expenses, such as overtime for city personnel during the nor'easter, debris cleanup in the days following the storm, and damage to city buildings.

Quincy, Shea said, has a strong relationship with FEMA and expects to hear from FEMA on the request in about a month; the fed-

Cont'd On Page 26

Ward 1 Storm Assistance Night May 3

A Ward 1 Storm Outreach Flood Assistance night will be held Thursday, May 3 from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church Hall.

This is an opportunity

for residents to interact with representatives from a wide array of organizations regarding assistance or guidance relative to the impact of last month's storms.

Representatives from the

following groups and organizations will attend the assistance night:

Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Department, Engineering Department, Planning

Department, Constituent Services and Housing; NeighborWorks; Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., Woodard and Curran, Tighe and Bond and the Mayor's Office.

Cleaner, Greener Quincy Cleanup May 5

The City of Quincy will hold its 29th annual "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" cleanup Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Schools, companies, community organizations

and residents are encouraged to participate in the city-wide cleanup.

To register to clean an area, visit the Park Department homepage at www.quincyma.gov.

Following the cleanup, Mayor Thomas Koch will host a free cookout at Pageant Field beginning at 12:30 p.m. Volunteers who take part in the clean-up

May 5 are invited to attend the cookout.

For more information, contact Paul Doherty at pdoherty@quincyma.gov or call 617-376-1251.



PUBLIC SERVICE message for students attending junior and senior proms features a cartoon with North Quincy and Quincy High's mascots "Yakoo" and "Captain Quincy." The drawing was created by Peter Fredericksen, a NQHS graduate, artist and creator of the original "Yakoo" mascot.



Children's Events, Activities At Library - Page 6
'Why Do You Feel Hungry All The Time?' - Page 9
Mayor's Prayer Breakfast May 3 - Page 13

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Quincy Boy Scouts Receive Heroism Awards



DURING A SCOUT outing in January, John Manning in Troop 24 had a ski accident. He broke his wrist and got care in a hospital in North Conway, N.H. Troop Guide Nicholas Enbar-Salo and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen DeBisschop together with Catharina Enbar, Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 24, helped him through the ordeal. At the Great Blue Hill District Annual Recognition Dinner in April, Nicholas and Stephen received Heroism Award for demonstrating heroism and skill in assisting a fellow scout in an emergency situation. From left to right: Stephen DeBisschop, John Manning and Nicholas Enbar-Salo.

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Roxie's Thin Sliced Chicken Cutlets	\$2.99 lb.	Roxie's 75% Lean All Beef Hamburger	\$2.99 lb.	Fresh Filet of Haddock	\$4.99 lb.
Beef Tenderloin Roasts 2-3 lb avg.	\$7.99 lb.	1 lb. Pkg. Hatfield Classic Bacon	\$3.99	Whole Boneless Shell Sirloin Great for Tips!	\$3.99 lb.
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chicken

Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks \$.99 lb.
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts \$1.99 lb.
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Turkey Tips \$2.99 lb.
Ground Chicken Breast Meat \$2.49 lb.
Chicken Leg Quarters \$.69 lb.
Fresh Chicken Wings \$1.99 lb.

beef

Whole Boneless Sirloin Strip \$6.99 lb.
Back Rump Roast \$3.69 lb.
Roxie's Lean Shaved Steak \$4.99 lb.
Bottom Round Roast \$3.49 lb.

delicatessen

Dietz & Watson Teriyaki Chicken Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Lean Boiled Ham \$3.79 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Baked Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Honey Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Butterball Honey Smoked Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Caradonna Private Stock Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Dietz & Watson Peppered Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Beef Salami \$4.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Roast Beef \$6.99 lb.
Pearl Sliced Pastrami \$7.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Carolina Turkey Breast \$2.49 lb.

Sliced to Order Land O'Lakes Cheese - Low Salt, Swiss, Muenster, Hot Pepper, Mozzarella, 4 Cheese Italian Blend \$4.99 lb.

Sliced to Order Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Hillview American Cheese \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Seafood Salad \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Ham Salad \$3.49 lb.
Boston Gourmet Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad \$1.99 lb.

pork

Whole Boneless Center Cut Pork Loin \$1.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Cutlets \$1.99 lb.
Ground Pork Family Pack \$1.99 lb.
Roxie's Homemade Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage \$2.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Tips \$1.89 lb.
Roxie's Fresh Kielbasa \$2.99 lb.
Family Pack Country Style Spareribs \$1.49 lb.

fish

Fresh Swordfish Steak \$6.99 lb.
2 lb. Bag Extra Large EZ Peel Shrimp 21-25 ct. \$14.99
12 Pack Fish Cakes \$3.99

vegetables

5 lb. Bag Eastern Potatoes 2/\$5.00
5 lb. Bag Idaho or Red Bliss Potatoes \$2.99
Yams \$.99 lb.
Red Onion \$.99 lb.
10 oz. Pkg. Mushrooms \$1.39
8 oz. Pkg. Sliced Mushrooms \$1.39
1 lb. Pkg. Mini Carrots \$.99 ea.
Large Celery \$1.49
Extra Large Green Peppers \$1.49 lb.
2 lb. Bag Onions \$.99 lb.
Cauliflower 2/\$5.00
Pint Grape Tomatoes \$1.49
Broccoli Crowns \$1.49 lb.
Plum Tomatoes \$.99 lb.
Euro Cucumbers \$.99
Vidalia Onions \$.99 lb.
Cluster Tomatoes On the Vine \$1.49 lb.

fruit

Bananas \$.39 lb.
3 lb. Bag Macintosh Apples \$2.99
Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb.
Pineapples 2/\$5.00
6 oz. Pkg. Blueberries 2/\$5.00

self serve deli case

12 oz. Pkg. Bar-S Franks \$1.19
5 lb. Pkg. Pearl Kountry Klub Beef Franks \$23.95
Hillshire Kielbasa Pkg. \$3.69
3 lb. Pkg. Land O Lakes Sliced American Cheese \$12.95
2.5 lb. Pkg. Deutschmacher Cello German Franks \$10.99
2.5 lb. Box Kayem Natural Casing Franks \$10.99

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73rd Annual Caddy Day Memorial Ceremony Sunday

Honors Four Quincy Marines Killed In Battle Of Iwo Jima

Caddy Detachment Commandant Dan Dewey invites the public to attend the 73rd anniversary Caddy Day Memorial Ceremony Sunday, April 29th at noon at Caddy Memorial Park on Quincy Shore Drive at Wollaston Beach.

The purpose of this annual memorial ceremony is to honor the fighting men of Quincy who fought in one of the U. S. Marine Corps' most epic battles, Iwo Jima, during World War II. Tragically, four Quincy Marines were killed-in-action in what was the war's most costly battle for the Marine Corps.

One of those Marines, PFC William R. Caddy, made the ultimate sacrifice for his comrades and was presented the Medal of Honor (posthumously) for his unselfish actions.

A collation at the William R. Caddy Detachment #124 will be held immediately following the memorial ceremony. The Caddy Detachment is located at 111 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

For more information, contact Detachment Adjutant, Marc Connolly at 617-842-0942 or the Detachment Quarters at 617-479-3505.

Vietnam Memorial Ceremony Thursday At MB Clock Tower

Quincy's annual Vietnam memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower at 500 Victory Rd. in Marina Bay.

Dedicated in 1987, the clock tower is inscribed with the names of the 48 Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries sustained in the war. The April 26 ceremony will be held in memory of those men.

The ceremony will include a roll call of the 48 men on the clock tower, playing of Taps by Robert LaFleur, and a firing detail from the Second Marine Division.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Sen. John Keenan are expected to speak at the event.

Color guards participating in the ceremony will form up at 1:50 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event.

Catholic Women's Club 'Barbershop Harmony' Fundraiser Saturday

Catholic Women's Club, Sacred Heart Rectory, will host an "Evening of Barbershop Harmony" fundraiser Saturday, April, 28 at St. Mary Church Parish Hall, Quincy (handicap access).

Social hour will be 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the performance from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 each. To purchase tickets contact Sacred Heart Parish at 617-328-8666.

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Hearing On Marijuana Ordinance Wednesday

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council will hold a public hearing Wednesday on an ordinance that would regulate where in Quincy recreational marijuana dispensaries can open.

The public hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the McIntyre Government Center, 1305 Hancock St. The council's ordinance committee will meet starting at 6 p.m. that night to consider the marijuana zoning rules and a related measure that would charge a 3 percent local sales tax on recreational pot.

Mayor Thomas Koch introduced the two items

in February. A similar ordinance had been before the council during its previous term, which ended in December, but was tabled as city attorneys tweaked the regulations in response to a state law approved last July and other regulations introduced by the Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission.

The zoning ordinance would prohibit recreational dispensaries from opening within 1,500 feet of any residential zoning area. They would also be barred from opening within 500 feet of any school, playground, athletic field, beach, public park, library, skating rink, public transit center, day

care facility, or youth sports facility. Those regulations would essentially limit recreational pot shops to the Fore River Shipyard, the vicinity of Ricciuti Drive or Crown Colony.

Hours for such establishments are included in the zoning ordinance. They would be allowed to open between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Companies looking to open a recreational dispensary would be required to obtain a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals. A community meeting would be required

Cont'd On Page 12



COMMIT 2B FIT Studio in Quincy and Weymouth recently raised \$1,500 for the South Shore Resource and Advocacy Center. Studio owner Katie McEvoy and her staff held a 40-minute "bootcamp" followed by a 10-minute yoga/stretching session to bring a awareness to domestic violence and raise funds for the center. SSRAC helps women, men and families from 18 towns and cities on the South Shore get the help they need that are going through domestic violence. They have helped people on the South Shore for over 30 years. Money was raised from raffles and selling tickets and "Kicking Butt for a Cause" tank tops. Over 50 women, men and children came out to support SSRAC. From left to right are Sandra, Jeanne and Carolyn from South Shore Resource and Advocacy Center and Katie McEvoy. Photo Courtesy Katie McEvoy

City Assessors Increasing Public Outreach

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's Board of Assessors is increasing the amount of outreach it does to the public about property tax abatement and deferral programs.

Christopher Rooney, a member of the Board of Assessors, provided an overview of tax exemption and deferral programs during an April 19 meeting of the City Council's education committee. The meeting also included a presentation on Social Security by Brilene Faherty, a financial advisor with Stoddard Financial.

Rooney said the board has become more proactive in reaching out to residents. Applications for tax exemptions — which residents must file for annually by April 1 — are now being mailed out, for example.

"We had a change in the way things have gone in the assessors' office. For the first time last year, we mailed out the application to

everyone who has received a tax exemption in the past. We're going to do the same thing this year," Rooney said, later adding the assessors would reach out three or four times throughout the year to those who had yet to return the application.

In addition, the assessors also hosted a workshop at the Kennedy Center this spring and plan to hold a similar one later in the year.

"We're also going to try to be a little more involved in the community," Rooney said. "We worked with the Kennedy Center this past spring. Unfortunately we put it on the same day as one of those storms, but we did get a list from the Kennedy Center and reached out to every individual who signed up for the presentation and answered any questions they may have. We're going to do the same thing again end of summer, early fall."

An exemption is a release or discharge from the

obligation to pay all or a portion of property tax owed to the city, Rooney said. The exemptions are established by the state and persons

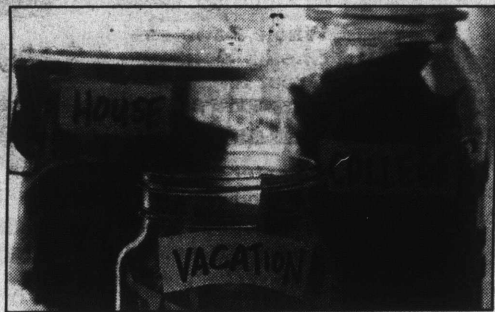
who may qualify for them include disabled veterans, blind persons, surviving spouses and seniors.

Rooney's presentation

focused on the exemptions available to seniors. A \$500 exemption is available to seniors over the age of 65, provided their income

is less than \$23,129 for a single person or \$34,693 for a married couple. To be eligible, a senior must also

Cont'd On Page 12



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BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



BLUE HEAVEN

More rare than diamond and comparable in beauty with blue sapphire, Tanzanite certainly ranks highly with gemstone lovers. Formerly known as blue zoisite, this gem was renamed Tanzanite in 1969 by Tiffany's to honor its source, Tanzania. Names aside, this breathtakingly beautiful gemstone has a rich velvety blue color that is second only to the standard-setting Kashmir sapphire. Only the merest hint of violet provides a clue to the expert eye that the Tanzanite before it is not the legendary blue sapphire. Tanzanite's great beauty, and the fact that it is far less expensive than the sapphire for which it often serves as a substitute, has led jewelry designers to showcase the gemstone in their fine-jewelry

collections.

The rare and the beautiful may come from all over the world, but you needn't travel any further than Quincy Center to see them. Discover the difference quality makes — come and see us at Rogers Jewelry. We have gemstones ranging from the stunning tanzanite to eye-dazzling diamonds. Whether you are seriously shopping for a particular piece of jewelry, or simply window shopping for the future, take some time from your busy day and enjoy a visit to 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center. And be sure to see our assortment of estate and pre-owned jewelry. You can reach us at 617-773-3636.

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Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On May 7, 1789, President George Washington attends a ball in his honor. The event provided a model for the first official inaugural ball, which later became an annual tradition. The record number of inaugural balls attended in one night by a president is 15, set by President Bill Clinton in 1997.

- On May 11, 1947, the B.F. Goodrich Company announces it has developed a tubeless tire, a technological innovation that would make automobiles safer and more efficient. In 1952, Goodrich won patents, and the tubeless tire quickly became standard on most new automobiles.

- On May 13, 1958, anti-American demonstrators pelt then-Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine with rocks in Caracas, Venezuela. Despite warnings not to send Nixon to Venezuela, where anti-American sentiment ran particularly high, he went anyway.

- On May 12, 1963, Bob Dylan walks out on "The Ed Sullivan Show" after network censors rejected the song he planned to perform, "Talkin' John Birch Paranoid Blues." Sullivan had heard the song days before and had no concerns.

- On May 9, 1971, the last original episode of the sitcom "The Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason, airs. Although a perennial rerun favorite in syndication, only 39 episodes actually aired.

- On May 8, 1984, the Soviet Union announces that it will boycott the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. It was a response to the United States' decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow games. Thirteen other communist nations also refused to compete.

- On May 10, 1990, the government of the People's Republic of China announces the release of 211 people arrested during the massive protests held in Tiananmen Square in Beijing in June 1989. Observers viewed it as an attempt by China to dispel much of the terrible publicity it received for its brutal suppression of the 1989 protests.

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Fire Safety For Seniors Program May 15th At Kennedy Center

Did you know that people over the age of 65 account for 40 percent of fire deaths each year in Massachusetts?

Senior Fire Safety is a workshop to improve fire and life safety of older adults. Join Fire Lt. Jim Bailey of the Quincy Fire Department on Tuesday, May 15th at 10:30 a.m. for this important presentation and discussion on fire safety.

Registration is required as space is limited. To register call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

AG's Office: MBTA Broke State Bidding Laws On NQ Project

By SCOTT JACKSON

The state Attorney General's Office has ruled the MBTA broke the law by not putting out the construction of a new garage at the North Quincy station to bid.

The New England Regional Council of Carpenters had lodged a protest with Attorney General Maura Healey's office, contending the construction of the 852-space garage – the first phase of a mixed-use development on site – should have been put out to bid under state law.

In a 16-page ruling issued April 17, Assistant Attorney General Deborah Anderson of the AGO's fair labor division sided with the NERCC and ordered the garage project be put out to bid under state law.

In her ruling, Anderson said the developers' and MBTA's contention that the garage is not subject to state

procurement laws because it is part of a transit-oriented development does not hold up because there is no such exemption in the T's enabling legislation.

Anderson also cited a 2010 Supreme Judicial Court Case, Brasi Development Corp. v. Attorney General, in which the court held an enabling statute that grants broad power to lease property does not prevent the lease from being a public construction project subject to state public bid laws.

"Using the Brasi 'totality of the circumstances' test, the lease is a call for construction of a garage for the MBTA," Anderson said. "The fact that the construction of the garage is embedded in the lease does not make it any less a call for public construction."

The NERCC welcomed the ruling.

"This decision is a

welcome, common-sense application of public construction laws," Thomas Flynn, the union's executive secretary-treasurer, said in a statement. "The garage is on MBTA property, the MBTA will have oversight on construction, the garage will serve MBTA customers and the MBTA will maintain the revenue from the parking spaces."

"There is no basis for the MBTA to avoid its obligations to the public and the garage needs to [be] bid under public procurement laws."

Lisa Battiston, a spokeswoman for the T, declined to comment on the ruling.

"While various MBTA departments discuss this matter internally, the T will defer any public comments until an appropriate time," she wrote in an email.

The T awarded devel-

opment rights at the North Quincy station to a pair of developers – Atlantic Development and Bozzuto Development – in 2016, and the Quincy Planning Board gave its approval to the proposal in June 2017.

The \$205 million project will include 610 apartments and 50,000 square feet of retail space. The first phase of the work, construction of the 852-space garage, was set to begin this spring and take about a year to complete. The second phase, including the apartments and retail space, would begin after that and take about two years to finish.

In late 2017, the T awarded development rights at the Quincy Center to the same two companies. The developers and the MBTA are now in the midst of a due diligence period to determine what is feasible on that site.

New Long Island Bridge Requires Mutual Cooperation

As I read the front-page news story (Koch, Harris: Ban Construction Vehicles on Dorchester Street) in last week's Quincy Sun and the commentary by City Councillor Anne Mahoney about having a seat at the table over any new Long Island Bridge, I feel my perspective on this issue is somewhat unique.

I was born in Boston and grew up there and for the last almost nine years once again live in Boston. However, in between I called Quincy my home for a quarter-century of my life. I have followed this ongoing story about Boston's need to rebuild the

bridge that had to be razed a few years back. I also understand Boston Mayor Marty Walsh's position on the need for a new bridge for a refurbished Long Island facility. However, it is unwise for Boston to think it can do anything about re-opening services on the island and building a new bridge without sitting down with Mayor Tommy Koch and the City of Quincy. Any decision put forth by Boston will have a major impact on the City of Quincy and the two cities will need to sit down at the table together as Councillor Mahoney acknowledged in her commentary last issue.

READERS FORUM

Boston may own the island but land access necessities using City of Quincy roadways unless Boston wishes to ferry folks back and forth in the harbor. It would be most prudent for Boston City Hall to treat Quincy City Hall as equals in this matter.

For too long the location of Long Island has been a source of negativity and it seems to continue on this path. Politics continues on and sinks any hope of mutual cooperation.

The City of Boston needs

to treat the City of Quincy with respect and pretending Quincy is irrelevant in making things happen on the island is a stupid mistake not worth repeating over and over again.

As a Bostonian by birth with a long history in Quincy, it is time for both cities to work together. If President Trump can soon meet with his counterpart in North Korea, can't two mayors sit down in mutual respect and do the right thing for all?

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

Barbara Bush: A Historic First Lady For Generations

Living in Quincy, I felt a special connection to Mrs. Barbara Bush who was only one of two First Ladies to have been the wife of one U.S. President and the mother of a second president.

The first to have this distinction was Abigail Adams who was the wife of Founding Father and second U.S. President John Adams and mother of sixth U.S. President John Quincy Adams.

Barbara Bush is also the only person to be wife of both a Vice President and President like Abigail Adams.

The 73-year adoring relationship between President George H.W. Bush and Mrs. Bush witnessed via letter writing, is like John and Abigail Adams, an expression of eternal love seen even after nearly 200 years of founding of this nation.

Quincy is in Norfolk County which is known as County of Presidents for its connection to four U.S. Presidents – besides John and John Quincy Adams, President George H.W. Bush was born in Milton, a town next door to Quincy and Brookline is the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy. And finally, Kennebunkport, the Bush family summer retreat in Maine is part of the New England states. Thus, all in all a strong presence and influence of President and Mrs. Bush is felt here, in our daily lives.

Being the matriarch of the Bush family, steward and guiding light for 5 children, 14 grand children and 7 great grandchildren, Mrs. Barbara Bush was a rock for the family and will be missed dearly, especially by President Bush who had come to

rely on her for nearly three quarters of a century.

As someone who grew up in Kuwait as a child, I admire the fact, that Mrs. Barbara Bush took the pains to walk through the sands of the Saudi Arabian desert to meet with U.S. Desert Storm troops and share a Thanksgiving meal with them there. And I am so grateful to President H.W. Bush for freeing Kuwait.

Mrs. Barbara Bush has another deep connection to American history, in that she was part of the Rosie the Riveter movement, women who helped with World War I and World War II, working in nuts and bolts factory. We are fortunate to experience Rosies with the president of the MA Rosie the Riveter chapter being a Quincy native, in her 90s as well. And to think, there is a

struggle to see more women in STEM today in the 21st century.

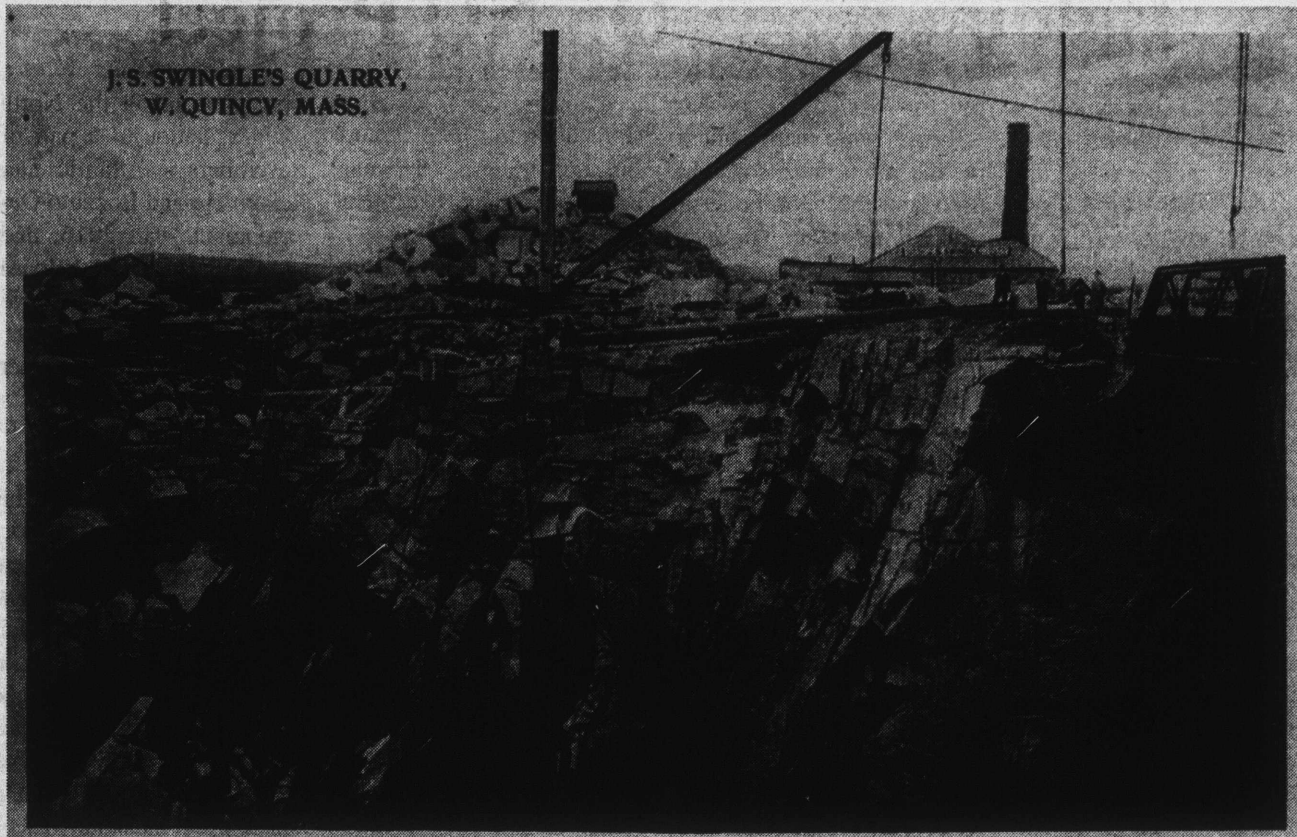
Thus as a grandmother, mother, wife, a 'Rosie,' First and Second Lady and a champion of literacy especially for women, Mrs. Barbara Bush said it beautifully in her Wellesley College Commencement Speech – "Who knows? Somewhere out in this audience may even be someone who will one day follow in my footsteps and preside over the White House as the president's spouse, and I wish him well."

She will always be a strong role model and beacon of hope for women everywhere for generations to come.

May Her Soul Rest in Peace.

Kumu Gupta
Hancock Street
Quincy

Scenes From Yesterday



J.S. SWINGLE'S QUARRY,
W. QUINCY, MASS.

THIS POSTCARD was published in 1915 when granite quarrying was a very important Quincy industry. This is a view of Jonathan Swingle's quarry when its depth was 225 feet. Note the precariously placed ladders on the left. Granite Rail Quarry was just out of sight on the right. The truss bridge was over their boundary. Swingle's was originally two small quarries and was open for over 100 years when, as the last working quarry in Quincy, it shut down operations in 1963. By that time it had reached a depth of 350 feet; 200 feet of it was below sea level. After years as a dangerous swimming hole the quarry was filled with dirt from the Ted Williams Tun-

nel in Boston. The beauty of Swingle's famous "extra dark" Quincy granite can be seen in the granite ball at city hall or in the two columns at the entrance to the Citizens Bank on Quincy Avenue. These columns were removed from Jonathan Swingle's house on Hancock Street when it was demolished in the 1980s. But perhaps the best sample of the stone that can be seen locally is the large monument on Swingle's grave on Greenleaf Street in Mount Wollaston Cemetery. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1989
29 Years Ago

City Budget Looks Like \$117.8 Million

If this week's City Council Finance Committee meeting is a sign, it appears that the city's \$117.8 million budget for fiscal year 1990 will be approved with little or no changes.

The committee reviewed a number of departmental budgets and passed most of them. Only a handful did not receive committee support, but it appears there will be another budget review meeting.

Finance Committee Chairman Stephen McGrath said another committee meeting would be held May 8. At that time other departmental budgets including fire, police and schools will be analyzed.

\$275,000 ANIMAL SHELTER TO BE DEDICATED

Quincy's new animal shelter will be dedicated at its Broad Street location May 2, by Mayor Francis X. McCauley. Other officials expected to attend the dedication of the \$275,000 shelter include, Althea Griffin, president of the South Shore Humane Society; John McDuff, president of the Quincy Animal League; Thomas White, director of the Animal Rescue League, as well as Phyllis Berlucchi, Animal Control Officer.

According to David Colton, deputy commissioner of Public Works, the structure will have 15 to 20 cages for dogs, plus a separate room for cats and puppies.

6 CITY EMPLOYEES TO BE HONORED

Six city employees will be recognized at the seventh annual Mayor's Employee Appreciation Award Ceremony May 11.

The 1989 recipients include: Valerie Palmer, a registered nurse at Quincy Hospital; Ann McLaughlin, assistant director of The Thomas Crane Library; Patricia Ryan, assistant dean at Quincy Junior College; Duncan Blight, building custodian at City Hall; Mary (Fee Curtin) Pace, a teacher at Atherton Hough School and Janet Ellis, Equal Opportunity Administrator for the City of Quincy.

QUINCY-ISMS

Ward 3 Councillor Lawrence Chretien, chairman of the Recycling Committee, discussed the upcoming recycling program at a meeting of Ward 2 residents held at the Fore River Club House... John McDuff, animal rights activist from Quincy Point, was planning a campaign for a seat on the School Committee... Dist. Atty. William Delahunt will receive the James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award at the Quincy District Court's Law Day ceremony, in early May. Delahunt is a former Quincy city councillor and state representative... The Quincy High School Class of 1939 is planning its 50th anniversary reunion for Sept. 15 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree. Reunion committee members include Nick Pepe, Barbara (Gumpwright) Johnson, Dorothy Giarusso, Tony Cardarelli, Tony Mollica and Edna (Thorner) Canter... Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zoia, lifetime Quincy residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Lantana in Randolph. The party was hosted by their 12 children. The Zoias (she is the former Elaine Martineau) were married April 19, 1939 at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy... A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Cosgrove (Nancy Ross) at Quincy Hospital... The Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women was offering the following programs during the month of May. May 4: "Beyond the Birds and the Bees." May 11: "Insurance." May 18: "What's In and What's Out in Divorce." May 25: "Up Close and Personal"... Sharon Goodman, a senior at Quincy High School, was a speaker at the 61st annual awards dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews... The Rev. J. William Arnold, senior minister at Bethany Congregational Church, will speak on the topic, "Divine Dance, Considering the Trinitarian Nature of God"... Brian Buckley and John Noonan co-hosted a Quincy Community Television telethon to raise funds for an AARP scholarship to a nursing school in memory of the late Barbara Nash... The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, sponsored a spaghetti dinner followed by a musical variety show at the church hall... South Shore Buick, 50 Adams St., Quincy, was advertising its "Feature Car of the Week," a 1989 Buick Regal for \$12,800.

Recommends Mike Flavin As Next QHS Football Coach

I would like to take the opportunity to write a letter of recommendation for Mike Flavin for QHS head coach. I have known Mike for several years as my son was a captain of the Houghs Neck Manets. Mike has led the Manets to several victories and is an outstanding leader, both on the field and in the community.

Mike possesses both motivating skills on and off the field. He knows how to push these children to be the best they can be! He is fair but firm and my son and others have grown to love him both as a coach and a person. He helped my son mature and become a better athlete. My son and I have so much praise and respect for Mike.

I can also attest to his great character and caring nature. During this particular season, Mike helped a football player whose family was displaced to another city, making sure he had rides to practice and not miss any games. He made sure this player was included in all team activities. He made a difference in this child's life, leaving a lasting impression at a critical stage in his life.

In another instance, Mike and I worked together to help another player who was having an incredibly difficult time at home. We worked as a team to make sure the child was okay. I will never forget the support and understanding I

received from Mike as I had never experienced this type of situation. We worked together with the proper authorities to get this child the help he needed.

Mike is a Quincy native, a great coach, cares about the community, and most notably cares about the children

READERS FORUM

he coaches. You will never find another candidate who cares as much as Mike!

If I can offer any additional information about this remarkable candidate, please do not hesitate to

contact me.

Monique R. Cascarano
Former Quincy Resident
Financial Investigator,
Office of the Florida
Attorney General



UNCLE SAM ROUNSEVILLE honored Barbara Bush with this billboard at the corner of Newport Avenue and Beale Street after the former First Lady died April 17 at the age of 92. The photo of Sam with Mrs. Bush was taken in the Berkshires in 1992. After White House staff told Rounsville not to where his hat Mrs. Bush told him "let me have it" and posed for the photo holding it. She also thanked Rounsville for raising money for the Hero Welcome Fund that benefits veterans. "Meeting Mrs. Bush was one of the great moments in my life," Rounsville said.

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Arts & Entertainment

May Events, Activities For Children At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane
Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces the following events and activities for children during the month of May.

Parent Workshop Getting Ready for Kindergarten

Your child is now registered for kindergarten, and you may be wondering about routines and curriculum. In this free Parent Workshop on Tuesday, May 1st at 6 p.m. Quincy Public School teachers Lori Cahill and Jennifer Murphy will answer your questions and discuss ways to help your child make a smooth transition to kindergarten.

Please note this program is for parents/guardians only. No Registration.

At the event enter a raffle to win a backpack with summer learning activities.

For more information contact Joan at jrodeck@qcap.org. Sponsored by Quincy Braintree Family Network-CFCE and the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Music and Movement with Rubi

On Saturday, May 5th at 10 and 10:30 a.m. sing and

dance with Rubi Lichauro! Rubi brings her popular preschool program to Quincy so put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement for children ages 0-4 accompanied by an adult.

This program is presented as 2 half hour sessions to ensure that there is space for everyone to dance and move around.

Children's Movie Matinees @ North Quincy

Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. join us at North Quincy for a movie matinee. Our movies for May are

- May 7th Disney's animated *Alice in Wonderland* Rated G 75 min

- May 14th *Horton Hears a Who* Rated G 86 min.

- May 21st *Shrek* Rated G 90 min.

Middle School STEAM-STEM Art

Students in Grades 5-8 are invited to join us on Tuesday, May 8th at 2 p.m. to create a variety of STEM based art projects.

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read? Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each

month to discuss all kinds of books

The **Night Owls Book Club** for children in grades 3 and 4 meets on May 10th at 7 p.m. to discuss the graphic novel, *Little Robot* by Ben Hatke.

When a little girl finds an adorable robot in the woods, she presses a button and accidentally activates him for the first time. Now, she finally has a friend. But the big, bad robots are coming to collect the little guy for nefarious purposes, and it's all up to a five-year-old armed only with a wrench and a fierce loyalty to her mechanical friend to save the day!

The **Phoenix Book Club** for children in grades 5-8 will meet on Tuesday, May 8th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month we will be discussing Books & Movies. You know how everyone always says the book is better than the movie based on it? Let's put that to the test! This month we're not just reading, we're watching. Find a movie based on a children's book - read the book, then watch the movie. Consider what might have been hard to film, what

changes were made, whether the movie made you understand the book better or not. Come tell us what you think in May!

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 10th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Dig up some dinosaurs this month! We'll sort dinosaurs, look at dinosaur footprints and diets, and try to dig up a (plastic) fossil or two! This program does not require registration.

Mother Goose & Little Bo-Peep

Ms. Miller and Miss Gail are having a very special Mother Goose and Little Bo-Peep Nursery Rhyme Extravaganza on Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m. This will be Little Bo-Peep's last performance with stories, songs and nursery rhymes. After the program join us for light refreshments and to wish Miss Gail congratulations on her retirement.

This is a fun-filled program of stories and songs

for children ages 4 months to 3 years old accompanied by an adult. No registration is required.

Science Saturday - Star Wars Symposium

On Saturday, May 12th at 10:30 a.m. the library will hold a Star Wars symposium with expert Peter Struzziero. Children ages 5 and older along with their families are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite character to learn about the history of Star Wars and join in the trivia challenge.

Dungeons and Dragons Encounters

New and experienced players ages 10 to 15 are invited to join us on Tuesday, May 15th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this monthly Dungeons and Dragons game.

We will help you customize an Adventurer's League D&D character you can use both in our monthly adventures and at other D&D Organized Play. If this is your first time joining the group please arrive early, about 6:45, to create your character so we'll be ready to play when everyone else arrives.

Your group of adventurers will start out at level one and take on the module from the 5th Edition D&D Starter Set. Unravel the mysteries of the Lost Mine of Phandelver and what monsters and treasures lie within!

Saturday Storytime with Susan Paino

Join us on Saturday, May 19th at 10 a.m. for Story Dance a creative movement story hour for preschoolers. Children (along with their parents/caregivers) are invited to dance, play, and use their imaginations to act out a story in this one-hour event led by Susan Paino and a guest musician.

Story Dance is interactive. At times, everyone will be up and moving.

The program combines natural movement, storytelling with music, games to promote reading-readiness, and discovery time with hands-on materials and music instruments.

This program is recommended for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

136 Students On Point Webster Middle School Honor Roll

One hundred thirty-six students are on the second term honor roll at Point Webster Middle School.

They are:

High Honors

Grade 8: Yumna Ali, Kevin Aprea Cabrera, Emma Brown, Ricky Chieng, Darla Cortez Morfin, Nicolas Costantino, Andrew De

Franca, Hailey Dorsey, Jasmine Duong, Kyle Galecia, Sandy Guan, Emily Huang, Julia Jin.

Emily Leong, Chris Lin, Adriana MacPherson, Priyal Nanda, Sarah Nguyen, Tammy Nguyen, Anee Patel, Vraj Patel, Dhanvi Puttur, Paige Raber, Harini Raman, Varshini Raman, Ekow

Sam, Jamie Tam, Sandra Tan, Mackenzie Thai, Belle Tran, Natalie Tran, Vivian Tran, Celine Zheng.

Grade 7: Yaseen Ali, Zaila Alves, Jason Au Duong, Jayda Berry, Keerthana Bhuvanam, Kayla Blatcher, Isabella Carinci, Vanessa Chan, Ruben Charles, Elaine Chung,

Elham Elham, Bonnie Huang, Shubham Kumar.

Josephine Leung, Ivan Li Jr., Meidong Ma, Deekshita Madhalam, Christopher Moon, Emily Nguyen, Huy Nguyen, Kenneth Reale III, Allison Thiha-Wong, Ivy Tiet, Kaitlyn Vo.

Grade 6: Aryan Agarwal, Maya Aljabi, Amina Amimer, Thomas Curtin, Kathy Duong, Florence Huang, Jayakrishna Kambhampai, Michelle Le, Ganga Mahesh, Shea McSweeney, Vanessa Mei, Alex Papa, Sudeeksha Prabha, Yoeku Sam, Jshawa Solomon, Nancy Tran, Alexander Vo, Jessica Wu.

HONORS

Grade 8: Bryan Amorim,

Peter Boylan Jr., Thomas Christian, Vy Do, Kareem El-Dayisty, Nick Janka, Natalia Jara-Alegre, Andy Le, Oscar Li, Nicola Liang, Kyle Murphy, Brandon Pham, James Phipps, Brian Rodrigues, Brandy Tran.

Grade 7: Onuchi Alamba, Saahithi Bhuvanam, Vivian Burke, Ashley Chamu Charco, Andy Chen, Kloe Gora, Ismayil Ismayilov, Sathvikramnaidu, Lanka, Christian Las, Dayanie Mejia Cisneros, Kelly Phu, Satya Pulapa, Julia Rue, Adner Sanchez Llano.

Grade 6: Julianne Albino, Vinicius Barbosa, Dahren Bernabel, Yash Chapekar, Daniel Chen, Jason

Chieng, Mayara Clem, Kian Crampton, Anthony Freeman, Antonio Gonzalez, Kevin Gray, Rayleigh Gu, Makayla Gustafson, Walid Haiti, Lam Huynh, Alyssa Keith, Katelyn Leong.

Raphael Miranda, Hawa Mohamed, Afraz Mohammad, Dat Nguyen, Justin Nguyen, Jimmy Nim, Melina Papadopoulos, Tayah Quinn, Shiyanna Robinson-Moore, Gabriel Rodrigues, Akira Savage, Mingen Su, Hannah Waters, Jennifer Wong-Nadaraung, Baoquing Yu.

Joseph Murphy On Dean's List

Joseph C. Murphy of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Oregon State University in Corvallis, OR. Murphy is a senior majoring in psychology.

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Thursday, April 26 7:30pm: Dynamic Living 8:00pm: Quincy Honors: Quincy Youth Football Friday, April 27 6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano 11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy Saturday, April 28 7:00pm: QRD Middle School Basketball 8:00pm: QRD High School Basketball Sunday, April 29 10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church 11:30am: Good News Monday, April 30 11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy 7:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay) Tuesday, May 1 6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay) 7:30pm: Quincy in Focus Wednesday, May 2 6:00pm: Good News 9:30pm: Sound Advice	Thursday, April 26 12:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 4/23 2:10pm: City Council Ord/Public Hearing 4/25 9:30pm: MA House Session: Criminal Justice 4/4 Friday, April 27 12:00pm: Mass Joint Committee: Environment, Natural Resources & Agriculture 4/3 7:30pm: Quincy Honors...Youth Football Saturday/Sunday, April 28/29 10:30am: On the Agenda: Generals Bridge 12:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 4/23 2:10pm: City Council Ord/Public Hearing 4/25 7:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 4/23 9:10pm: City Council Ord/Public Hearing 4/25 Monday, April 30 7:00pm: LIVE: City Council Public Hearing 7:15pm: LIVE: City Council Oversight Comm Tuesday, May 1 12:00pm: Council Public Hearing/Oversight 4/30 7:00pm: Mass Youth/Gov Program YMCA Wednesday, May 2 7:00pm: Council Public Hearing/Oversight 4/30

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

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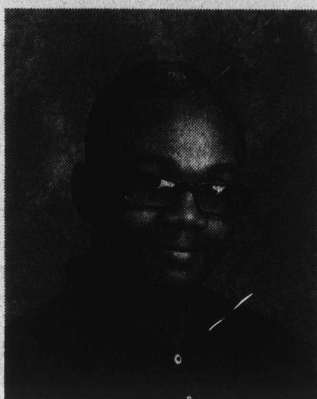
Social

Sebastien Cayo Homeric Greek Scholar

Sebastien Cayo of Quincy, a senior at Boston College High School, gave a stellar performance in successfully translating and answering questions about Homer's Odyssey at the Bulger Theater on the Dorchester campus on April 12.

Along with seven other senior classmates, Cayo is a member of BC High's prestigious Homeric Academy, an Advanced Placement course offered to students who have successfully completed three years of Classical Greek.

These eight students devoted themselves to an intensive reading of the 2,400 lines of the Odyssey and prepared all year for the



SEBASTIEN CAYO

public oral examination, an academic exercise that BC High has been offering since 1964.

At the defense, which is regarded as a final examination, Professor Carol Dougherty of Wellesley College and Professor Joel Christensen of Brandeis

University were the examiners. They asked the students to translate and interpret passages from various parts of the Odyssey, to comment on the literary and historical significance of the passage, to read in Greek, to discuss scholars' analyses of the poem, and to offer their own opinions, based on their year-long studies.

The examiners and the audience, who also questioned the panelists, were several hundred students and a large number of faculty members, parents and alumni all of whom were most impressed with the team's performance. Cayo received College level credit for this rigorous course.

Orchard Beach Nature Walk Saturday

The Park Department's Environmental Treasures program invites the public to become citizen scientists at Orchard Beach, Squantum, Saturday, April 28.

Join Peter Fifield in the

city-wide Nature Challenge as participants learn to identify European and native oysters and count them. Before the tour, download the iNaturalist app on your smart phone. Problem

downloading? Arrive early for help.

Rubber boots and gloves recommended. Meet at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Huckins Ave. and Bayside Road. For more information, call 617-472-0799.

'Dolley Madison' Portrayal At Historical Society Thursday

In recognition of this year's 250th anniversary of her birth, Quincy Historical Society will present a one-woman dramatic performance on the life of First Lady Dolley Madison by Janet Parnes, on Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

While she has been overshadowed in recent years by Abigail Adams as the most significant First Lady of the founding generation, Madison has a remarkable life story and created a role as First Lady that was effective but different from Adams.

Janet Parnes' portrayal will take the audience from

Dolley Madison's Quaker girlhood, through her first marriage, her tragic experience of the Philadelphia yellow fever epidemic, her marriage to James Madison, and her heroism during the British invasion of Washington.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Adams Montessori School Gala May 19

Adams Montessori School invites all past, present, and prospective parents, as well as friends of the school, to its annual spring gala and auction, May 19, for 5 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The evening, which features a "Denim and Diamonds" theme, includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, games, raffles, and a live and silent auction.

Proceeds from the event will be dedicated to transforming the Adams Montessori playground into an immersive natural space, and

to creating additional opportunities for outdoor play and learning on campus.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at <https://adamsgala.eventbrite.com>. The school also welcomes businesses and individuals interested in sponsoring the event to join Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.; East Boston Savings Bank; and Kumon Math and Reading Center of Milton in committing their support.

For more information, contact gala chairperson Jennifer Sammons at ad-

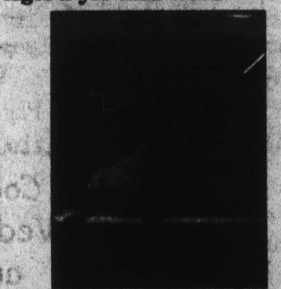
amsmsgala@gmail.com.

Adams Montessori School serves a diverse population of students from toddlers through Grade 6 in Quincy. More information at adamsmontessori.org

JOAN'S OLYMPIC GYM
Gymnastics & Dance School

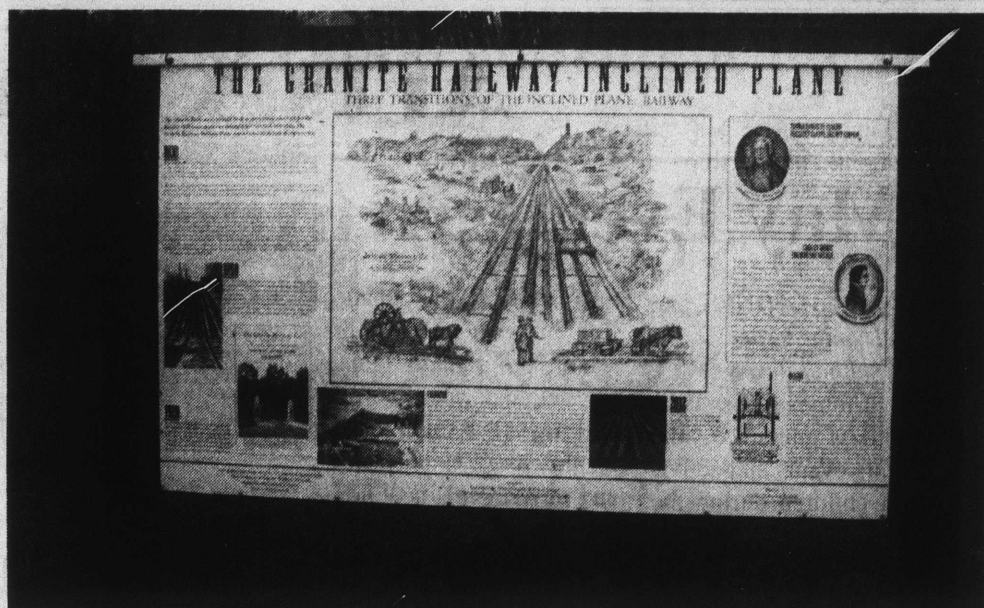
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Quarry, Granite Workers Museum Replaces Inclined Plane Railway Interpretive Sign

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum has replaced the sign at the historic Inclined Plane railway located at the end of Mullin Avenue, West Quincy.

Last fall the interpretive signage that the museum erected at the Inclined Plane was vandalized with spray paint. Museum members attempted to remove the spray

paint without damaging the sign but were not able to save the interpretive information. With the tourist season beginning the museum had a new sign fabricated and replaced the damaged sign last week.

The Inclined Plane at the Granite Railway was part of the first commercial railroad in America. The new sign tells the story of the rail-

way and its three transitions from the original design by Gridley Bryant in 1829 to the standard rail descent to the early auto truck type of descent. Each transition was designed to bring heavy blocks of granite from Pine Hill ledge down to the first commercial railroad in America, the Granite Railway, for transporting stone to the wharf at the Neponset River.



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Free Basic Boating Safety Course Starts May 2 At HN Maritime Center

The Quincy Police Marine Unit, in partnership with the Massachusetts Environmental Police, will be presenting a free Basic Boating Safety Course at no

cost to the public.

These courses are designed for persons 12 years old and up, regardless of boating skill.

Courses are nationally approved, and course completion will allow persons to legally operate a boat in states requiring Basic Boating Safety Courses. Everyone who completes the course will be issued a Basic Boating Safety Certificate.

All graduates in the 12 through 15 year-old age group will be legally allowed to operate a motorboat without adult supervision.

The same is true for 16 and 17 year old youth who wish to operate a personal watercraft (jet ski, wave runner, etc.)

In addition, some insurance companies offer policy discounts for customers that complete a Basic Boating Safety Course.

The course will be held Wednesday, May 2, May 9 and May 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Maritime Center, 137 Bayview Ave., next to the Quincy Yacht Club on Sea Street.

To register for a course

go to the Massachusetts Environmental Police Department website at: www.mass.gov/ole

Click on Boat and Off-Highway Vehicle Safety Courses

Click on Boating Safety Enrollment Form

Fill out the MEP Boating Safety Course Online Enrollment Form using the course ID 4225

For more information or help registering, call the Massachusetts Environmental Police Department at 508-564-4961 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Shepherd's Pie

By MARIE

At Easter time my daughter, Rita, cooked a leg of lamb as one of her entrees. With the leftover lamb she made a delicious Shepard's Pie and brought me a square of it to taste.

I asked her for the recipe and found that it is fairly easy to do. If you don't have left over lamb you can just buy ground lamb. However, you can also use any leftover meat such as chicken, turkey, etc., but must have enough gravy to mix with the meat.

If you use ground lamb you will need to season it well, and use 1 tablespoon of flour per pound of meat with 1/4 cup water or stock to make gravy for the bottom.

RECIPE:

1 small shallot, cut up
1 pound of lamb
1 red pepper, and 1 yellow pepper, cut up
2 carrots, peeled and cut small
2 cups of spinach
Salt and pepper to taste
These ingredients will equal 1 and 1/2 cups when all cooked
2 cups of leftover mashed potatoes or use 2 large russet potatoes, cook, whip with butter and milk and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Cut up or cook meat (approximately



1lb), mix with the gravy and set aside. Sauté the shallots, yellow and red peppers, carrots and spinach and season with salt and pepper. When cooked this should equal 1 and 1/2 cups, or so - or more if you prefer to use more vegetables.

On the bottom on a 9 x 9 casserole dish add the meat that was mixed with gravy to the bottom of the dish.

On the next layer spread vegetables evenly over the top of the meat. Spread the mashed potatoes over the top of the other layers. Score top of potatoes with a knife, melt 4 tablespoons of butter and pour over the top of the potatoes.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until bubbly, and then increase oven heat to 425 for 10 minutes to brown the top or broil until nicely browned. When cooled cut in squares. Enjoy!

Asparagus And Shitake Over Pasta Or Rice

By SUSIE

Spring has finally sprung! (sort of) and it is important to eat seasonally and with foods that can assist in detoxification as well as provide valuable nutrition that supports the immune and digestive systems.

Asparagus is one of the top ranked fruits and vegetables for its ability to neutralize cell-damaging free radicals and is a superb source of Vitamin K, which can improve bone health, increase bone mineral density as well as maybe even reduce fracture rates! Not to mention that it has been shown to help keep calcium out of your artery linings and body tissues where it can cause damage.

Asparagus nourishes the digestive tract, serves as a natural diuretic due to asparagine (beneficial for those suffering from edema or high blood pressure), and is also high in Vitamin B1 (the "anti stress" vitamin). Some studies show that it may help fight cancer due to the glutathione it contains which can destroy carcinogens.

Shitake Mushrooms are also high in B vitamins and serve as a food source for vitamin D. Shitake mushrooms strengthen, detoxify and restore as well as aid weight loss, support cardiovascular health, fight cancer cells, improve energy levels and brain function, reduce inflammation, and support the immune system.

ASPARAGUS AND SHITAKE OVER PASTA OR RICE

2 tbsp sesame oil
1 Tbs. fresh ginger grated or minced
2 green onions, sliced thinly
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
3 cloves garlic minced



1 package shitake mushrooms
1/4 c. rice vinegar
1/4 c. tamari
1/4 c. parsley
1/4 c. pineapple juice
1 1/2 Tbs. raw honey
1 pound asparagus spears, cut into bite size pieces
4 cups cooked pasta (I like Explore brand chickpea spaghetti)

Heat oil in non-stick skillet. Add ginger, pepper, and onions. Cook a couple of minutes then add the garlic being careful not to BROWN to avoid bitterness.

Add mushrooms and stir to combine and cook for a few minutes, now add the asparagus and cook until still bright green but tender to the bite.

Meanwhile, simmer the vinegar, tamari, juice and honey to reduce a bit (about 5 minutes.) Then add to the veggie mixture, toss, and add the parsley.

Cook for a minute or so. DO NOT OVER COOK! You do not want limp grayish asparagus.

Toss well. The rest is simple. Pour over your favorite pasta or rice/quinoa and man-gia!

188 On Sterling Honor Roll

One hundred eighty-eight students are on the second term honor roll at Sterling Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Ahmad A. Al-Rekabi, Brahim A. Atif, Meira T. Baliton, Ellen Chen, Dany Darwich, Scott M. Dastrup, Rachel W. Feng, Meaghan E. Foley, Mia C. Heim, Garrett M. Hinkley, Kevin M. Jarek, Daniel W. Lung, Thu G. Luong, Jennifer S. Meng.

Cindy Nguyen, Vansh J. Patel, Gianni I. Perea-Nunez, Athena G. Perry, Bryan Pham, Sarah E. Rizzi, Sophie A. Saint Marc, Destiny M. Slaughter, Doan N. Tran, Kayla N. Tran, Ngan D. Vo, Brian S. Wallace, Kaitlyn E. Zemotel, Benson N. Zheng.

Grade 7: Collincia Adwoa N. Agyapomaa, Max N. Arghand, Edwin G. Astronomo Jr., Brianna M. Backman, Luana Batista Soares, Dynasty V. Cardoso, Kenny Chen, Olivia E. Colligan, Peter M. Cooney, Rebekah H. Dang, Shaina E. Daphnis, Emilio N. Davila Castro.

Sarah M. George, Ira Habiba, Brandon L. Hibbard, Nghi N. Hua, Aden E. Le, William D. Le, Alex A. Lei, Sean M. Libby, Shannen K. McCarthy, Thomas J. McGillicuddy, Colin K. McPherson, Brenda A. Moura, Ty J. Neal, Lillian T. Nguyen, Trang T. Nhu, Arunee J. Sundosd, Katrina M. Tran.

Grade 6: Kyla R. Barter, Daniel R. Bertoldi Jr., Bryce

W. Campbell, Kelly W. Chan, Jaythan M. Figueroa, John D. Henson, Madison E. Lawton, David Li, Jason Li, Tameka F. Liang, Amy B. Nguyen, Michelle L. Phung, Sneha Rana, Maurice J. Reid-Jackson, Robin D. Roldan, Zoe E. Stallbaum, Stanley T. Tran, Dao N. Truong, Kalliope Q. Tucker, Shirley W. Yang.

HONORS

Grade 8: Abdulrahman Almaleh, Kailayne M. Araujo, Caleb T. Baliton, Wesley D. Byrne, Tia N. DiBona, Lawsun Q. Do, Tiarnan Eaton, Alissa M. Fernandes, Johnny N. Garcia Acosta, Aaliyah C. Gomez, Adriana O. Healy, Kaila L. Jacques, Nyck A. Jean-Philippe, Walker G. Jeffery, Dyani M. Joyce, Makhi I. Justice, Malik A. Justice.

Giovanna F. Macedo, Harry T. McGuire Jr., Ty-Shawn T. McNeil, David Meng, Alexandria V. Monteiro, Benny Nguyen, Katelyn N. Nguyen, Mia L. Nguyen, Keyara L. O'Neal, Haley E. O'Reilly, Julianna M. Paluzzi, Evelyn C. Parker, Scott C. Ritz, Raven D. Roldan, Abby R. Romano, Abhishikth N. Savarapu, Samantha R. Shuman, Lauren Y. Tam, Kassyleas L. Tavares, Derek Tran, Nneke N. Ugah, Jarod M. Walker, Jair T. Whyte.

Grade 7: Amira F. Ait-said, Jose L. Binet Gomez Jr., Maerlande Bregard, William M. Britt, Brian Chan, Jeremy R. Costigan, Rebecca L. Da Silva, Amy H. Dang, Nicholas V. Day,

Evan J. Devine, Adyler B. Do Rosario Lopes, Brooke Doherty, Michael R. Ferrigno, Carolyn N. Francisca De Moura, Rebekah H. Hall, Bridget A. Hoare.

Summer Latta, Jack Le, Christian A. Monteiro-Spagnolo, Chase J. Morales, Hong Nhu Quynh Nguyen, Madison R. Payne, Nicholas K. Pereira, Robert L. Pitts, Connor W. Putnam, Richardy C. Ramos De Melo Castro, Andrew P. Riva, Marissa R. Rodriguez-Davis, Alexandria M. Simeone, Ana Maria Soares, Ronae Tavares, Christian A. Tineo, Gabrielle A. Vazquez.

Grade 6: Ryan A. Ait-said, Wajeeha M. Al-Khatib, Stephany R. Alcantara, Abigail S. Bither, Nolan P. Boring, Julissa A. Cameron, Dana N. Davila Castro, Liam D. Foley, Justin N. Gonzales Penaloza, Paris A. Green, Weijie N. Guan, Jayden Guerra, Kevin J. Heim, Izabella M. Jorge, Patrick E. Leonard, Isaac K. Li, Haoyuan N. Lin, Elisa N. Lopes Moniz, Taylen R. Marquez, Kiera R. McCann, Atigam Morrow.

Elianna T. O'Neal, Esther D. Oliveira, Sophia G. Palermo, Owen W. Parnell, Victor Anderson H. Pereira, Kaitlyn E. Sampson, Nathan W. Sampson, Mia R. Stallbaum, Devin J. Stewart, Jonathan Tran, Khoi-Henry N. Tran, Brianna White-Palmer, Aliya J. Wiggins, Galayna M. Willis, Keirsten N. Yost, Alannah D. Young, Elvin Zheng.

Two Inducted Into Education Honor Society

Two Curry College students from Quincy have been inducted into Pi Lambda Theta (PLT), one of the nation's most prestigious education honor societies.

The students are Laura Carter and Molly Plunkett.

In order to qualify for Pi Lambda Theta at Curry College, a student must be an education major who has earned at least 60 credits with a minimum 3.5 GPA.

Nantucket Day Trip July 17

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to Nantucket for the day on Tuesday, July 17th.

The bus will leave Pageant Field at 7 a.m. and travel to Nantucket Ferry dock in Hyannis for a one-hour cruise to Nantucket at 9:30 a.m.

Once on the island, you have time to take in the great restaurants, exciting shops and explore the art galleries. Ferry back to Hyannis at 4:15 p.m. arriving at 5:15 p.m.

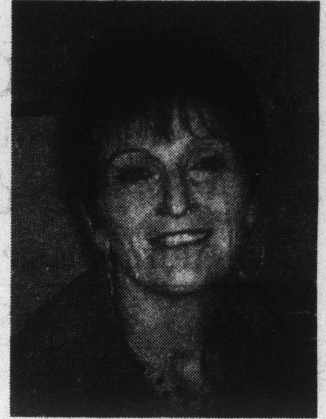
Then board the bus for return trip home arriving at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tour is \$99 and includes Luxury Silver Fox Motor Coach, high speed fast ferry and sightseeing. Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Why Do You Feel Hungry All The Time?

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Department



RUTH JONES

this. The subjects were fed meals with plenty of protein, but the protein content decreased as the study went on. Researchers found that as protein decreased, the men became hungrier sooner after eating. This phenomenon was true whether these men were younger or older, and is definitely something to consider if you're trying to lose weight. Although you may be cutting certain items from your diet, it may actually help you lose weight if you remember to consume your protein. The CDC recommends 46 grams of protein for women each day and 56 grams a day for men.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS
Hunger is a complex process that all animals experience in order to uphold the energy necessary to stay alive. Contrary to popular belief, it involves more than just the stomach. A great deal of the process we think of as hunger and fullness comes from a tiny region at the center of the brain known as the hypothalamus. This part of the brain receives chemical signals for fullness and hunger, and sends chemical responses to regulate those feelings.

Hunger can be triggered by many things:

Stress: When stress first arises, it shuts down appetite as your hypothalamus conserves your resources for "fight or flight." But constant stress can lead to binge eating, particularly when cortisol comes into the picture. Cortisol is a hormone that increases hunger, and it elevates with chronic stress. Cortisol can influence the type of foods that you crave, too. Studies show that cortisol inspires the desire for high-fat, high-sugar foods. These foods have been shown to lessen stress, so that may explain why staying in a state of stress can lead to unwanted weight gain. Getting low-intensity exercise assists in reducing cortisol, and along with it, stress.

Dehydration: Since your body knows it can get moisture from food as well as water, it can be easy to mistake thirst for hunger. So the next time you feel hungry outside of mealtime, try pouring a glass of water.

Insulin Spikes: The majority of food we eat turns into glucose, a sugar that can be converted into fat for use later. Insulin has an important role in this process. With some foods, your body has to work hard to get the sugar it needs. But if you consume a high-sugar meal without much fiber, your insulin levels spike. The result is that you feel satisfied quickly in the beginning, however, the sugar sends a powerful signal to increase insulin and you're likely to end up with more insulin than you need. And that's

why you tend to get hungry much sooner after a high-sugar meal.

Diabetes: Diabetes makes it more problematic for your body to turn food into energy. People with diabetes either have a difficult time producing insulin or their bodies don't utilize insulin as well as healthy people. If you have uncontrolled diabetes, the answer to your ravenous appetite may well be medical treatment to control glucose levels.

Eating Too Quickly: When you're especially hungry, you may tend to devour your food too fast. When you eat fast, your body doesn't have enough time to register a feeling of fullness. Eating your food slowly and relishing it can result in a mealtime that is more satisfying with less food.

Fat, Protein, and Fiber: What your food is made of can also have an effect on how full you will feel. Fatty foods empty slowly from the stomach, but they are less satisfying than low-fat foods. Proteins satisfy much longer than fats, and high-

fiber foods are perhaps the most satisfying of all when it comes to sating hunger.

Seeing and Smelling Tasty Foods: Advertisers are well aware that eating incorporates all of our five senses. Late-night television is loaded with fast food commercials and enticement of all sorts of tasty treats. If you find yourself snacking late at night after watching TV, you may want to contemplate turning off the commercials or switching up your habits if you are trying to lose weight.

Thyroid Problems: Thyroid disorders can lead to overeating. These disorders can make you hungry all the time, even when your body has had an adequate amount of food. Some people with an overactive thyroid are always hungry. An overactive thyroid is more common in women than in men.

Medicine: About 70% of Americans take one or more prescription drugs. Some of these medications can make you excessively hungry. Several of the most commonly prescribed drugs have this unwanted side effect such as, tricyclic antidepressants, corticosteroids and some antihistamines, as well as, some antipsychotic drugs.

Poor Sleep: The hypothalamus controls a lot of our hunger signals and does that primarily through two important hormones: leptin, which makes you hungry in low levels, and ghrelin, which makes you hungry in high levels. One study found that leptin drops and ghrelin rises in your body if you consistently get five hours of sleep a night or less. But subsequent studies have found similar results after just two nights spent sleeping four hours or less. The research demonstrates, that people with poor sleep habits become hungrier for high-carb foods loaded with calories, as well as high-fat foods.

Lack of Protein: Oddly enough, sometimes it's what you're not eating that makes you overeat. Protein seems to be more satisfying and leaves us feeling fuller longer than other nutrients. A study performed on men of varying ages examined

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Milton Earns 'A' Grade for Patient Safety

Hospital's 6th Consecutive Top Safety Grade From Leapfrog Group Survey

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) was recently awarded a sixth consecutive "A" grade in the Leapfrog Group's Spring 2018 Hospital Safety Score report.

Only 10 percent of hospitals nationally earned an "A" grade for six consecutive Safety Score reports according to Leapfrog.

A national patient safety organization, Leapfrog provides letter grades to more than 2,500 hospitals nationwide on a bi-annual schedule based on how well hos-

pitals protect patients from preventable medical errors, injuries and infections.

According to Leapfrog, an "A" grade is one of the most significant honors a hospital can achieve and one of the most important indicators of patient safety. Developed under the guidance of an expert panel, the Leapfrog Hospital Safety

Grade uses 30 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to assign A, B, C, D and F grades to U.S. hospitals twice per year. It is calculated by top patient safety experts, peer-reviewed and fully transparent.

"Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton is committed to excellence in quality of care, patient safety and

experience," said Richard Fernandez, president and CEO. "Receiving six consecutive "A" grades from Leapfrog, a nationally respected patient safety group, is the result of our robust, organization-wide patient safety program and our physicians' and staff's commitment to providing the best, safest care possible day in

and day out."

Added Leah Binder, president and CEO of the Leapfrog Group: "Protecting patients from harm is the most important charge in any hospital. We recognize and appreciate Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's vigilance and continued dedication to keeping its patients safe. This honor,

conferred by the nation's leading voice for hospital safety now in its 17th year of advocacy, is the recognized gold standard measure of a hospital's success in keeping its patients from avoidable harm. All of the staff at BID-Milton should be proud of this achievement."

To see BID-Milton's full score and to access consumer-friendly tips for patients and loved ones visiting the hospital, visit www.hospitalsafetyscore.org.

Shredding For Seniors May 4th At Kennedy Center

Seniors are invited to dispose of sensitive and personal documents to protect themselves from identity theft and fraud. Visit the Kennedy Center on Friday, May 4th from 10 a.m. to noon and have tax, financial, legal and other documents shredded free of charge. You can watch your documents as they are shredded. For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

DENTISTRY for the 21st Century
by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.
SORE JAWS

If your jaw joint is painful or it clicks or pops as you chew or yawn, you are likely experiencing symptoms of "temporomandibular joint" (TMJ) disorder. The temporomandibular joints on each side of the face connect the lower jaw (mandible) to the temporal bone, which contributes to the lower lateral walls of the skull. TMJ disorder is most often caused by misalignment of the teeth or jaw, teeth grinding or clenching, poor posture, stress, arthritis, and/or aggressive gum chewing. The dentist is in the best position to diagnose and treat TMJ disorder. Conservative treatments, such as wearing a custom mouth guard at night to prevent tooth grinding (bruxism), are generally tried first to correct the problem.

Concerned your symptoms may point to TMJ disorder? Because we want our patients to feel confident knowing that we are a team of skilled clinicians, we stay informed about the latest research, new techniques and equipment, and the latest products that a dental office can offer its patients to provide state-of-the-art dental care. We invite you to take advantage of our commitment to the highest quality dental care by calling 617-479-6220 for a convenient appointment. We're easy to find at 44 Greenleaf Street.

P.S. A soft "boil and bite" mouth guard that is sold over-the-counter will not stop tooth grinding that causes TMJ disorder because it does not provide enough resistance to jaw movement.

Join our Board. Contribute to the success of Quincy College.

QUINCY COLLEGE

APPOINTING COUNCIL SEES NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill three vacancies for various term durations from three to six years.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Monday, May 7, 2018. Information received subsequent to the Monday, May 7, 2018 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169
00

By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollge.edu



SECRETARY OF STATE Bill Galvin addressing members of the Quincy Democratic City Committee.

Quincy Democratic City Committee Holds Reorganization Meeting

The Quincy Democratic City Committee held a reorganization meeting on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at Quincy High School. All six of Quincy's Democratic Ward Committees met to elect new officers on both the Ward and City-wide level.

Secretary of State William Galvin opened Wednesday evening's meeting to talk about his bid for re-election and the work he has done to protect the Massachusetts electoral system. Following Secretary Galvin, City-wide Chair Alicia Gardner gave welcome remarks and acknowledged the other elected officials in the room including State Senator John Keenan, State Representative Bruce Ayers, State Representative Tackey Chan, Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Norfolk County Commissioner Joseph Shea, Norfolk County Register of Probate Patrick McDermott, Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, City Council President Brad Croall, City-Councillors-At-Large Nina Liang, Anne Mahoney, and Noel DiBona, Ward 3 City Councillor Ian Cain. The City-wide Democratic Committee officers were then invited to give their reports to the large gathering of Quincy Dems. Treasurer Joseph Moya, Affirmative Action Sub-Committee and By-Laws Subcommittee Chair Sheika Babin, Corresponding Secretary Alicia

Rinaldi Boyd, Scholarship Sub-Committee Chair Dan Haacker, and Environment Sub-Committee Chair Tracy Brown gave reports of the work done over the last year. City-wide Chair Alicia Gardner then invited the six Ward Committee Chairs up to the podium to officially recognize and celebrate Quincy's Democratic Ward Committee members who have served for twenty years or more. The following individuals were recognized for their many years of service to the Democratic Party and the Quincy Democratic City Committee, Ward 1 – Ward 1 Chair Michael J. Berry, former City Councillor at Large Michael Cheney, Thomas Cheney, Paula Clarke, Robert Drury, State Senator John F. Keenan, former Ward 1 City Councillor Leo Kelly, Walter Monahan, Jeanne Reardon, Donald Uvanitte and Archie & Rosemary Wahlberg. Ward 2 – Robert Allison, Bartholomew Caggiano, John Franceschini, posthumously former Norfolk County Commissioner and Quincy City Clerk, John Gillis, State Rep. Ron Mariano, Dolores McCray, Barbara & Richard Morris, Robert Noble, posthumously Gloria Noble, M. Eve Powell, former Norfolk County Treasurer and Ward 2 City Councillor Daniel Raymondi and Sharon Raymondi. Ward 3 – former Norfolk County District Attorney and City Councillor George Burke, former

Ward 3 City Councillor Larry Chretien, former Ward 3 City Councillor Kevin Coughlin, Howard Crowley, posthumously Janet Crowley, Ron Iacobucci, Howard A. MacKay, Dennis Mahoney and Caryn Smith. Ward 4 – Paul Connolly, former Ward 4 City Councillor Jay Davis, former Ward 4 City Councillor and current Ward 4 Chair Tom Fabrizio posthumously Barbara Hawko and Steve Hawko. Ward 5 – former Quincy School Committee member Jo-Ann Bragg, Michelle Lydon, Lisa McBirney, former Ward 3 City Councillor and current Norfolk County Register of Probate Patrick McDermott, Helen Murphy, Patrick O'Donoghue, former Ward 5 City Councillor Chuck Phelan, former Quincy City Clerk and current Norfolk County Commissioner Joe Shea and Josephine Shea. Ward 6 – former Ward 6 City Councillor and current State Rep. Bruce Ayers, former State Rep. and current Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, Christopher Carroll, former Quincy School member and Norfolk County Commissioner Mary Collins, Ward 6 Chair Kevin Cotter, Janet Coughlin, former Ward 3 City Councillor, Norfolk County District Attorney & Congressman William Delahunt, former Ward 6 City Councillor and current City-wide Chair, Alicia Gardner, posthumously Arthur Keefe, posthumously Ward 6 Chair Paul Kennedy,

Maryann Mahony, former State Rep., State Senator and current Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Dale Musgrave, Kathleen Narbonne and Pauline Stanton.

The City-wide Committee then adjourned so that each Democratic Ward Committee could elect or re-elect their slate of officers including Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary. Upon the election of new Ward Committee members and officers, the City-wide Committee reconvened to elect officers. City-Wide Chair Alicia Gardner was unanimously re-elected. Female Vice-Chair Anne Mahoney was unanimously re-elected. Garret Nichols was elected Male Vice-Chair replacing outgoing Male Vice-Chair Ted Riordan. Allegra Taylor was unanimously elected Treasurer replacing outgoing Treasurer Joseph Moya. Wini Peterson was unanimously re-elected as Reporting Secretary. Nolan O'Brien was elected Corresponding Secretary replacing outgoing Corresponding Secretary Alicia Rinaldi Boyd. Following these elections, the Quincy Democratic City Committee reorganizational meeting adjourned.

The Quincy Democratic City Committee meets monthly every second Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the NAGE Office Building, 159 Burgin Parkway Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.

Social Security Matters

Spouse Doesn't Qualify For Benefits On Her Own

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I reached my full retirement age on 6/24/2017 and I plan to file for my benefits to start in June 2018. My wife doesn't have enough credits to qualify for benefits on her own lifetime income, but she reached her Social Security full retirement age in December 2017. Since my wife will only be eligible for a spousal benefit, are there any particular nuances of filing that I need to be aware of?

Also, I hear local advertisements implying multiple filing options concerning spousal benefits, but I think they only apply if the spouse qualifies based on her own eligibility. In our case since my spouse does not qualify for benefits based on her own work will her spousal benefit be 50% of mine? Is my only option to file for my own benefit in June 2018 and have my wife file for the spousal 50% benefit at that time?

Are there any other considerations that I should be aware of? And what is the widow benefit should I predecease my wife? **Signed: Wanting to Make the Right Decisions**

Dear Wanting: Since your wife is only eligible for spousal benefits, she cannot collect those until you start collecting your benefits. If you file in June 2018, your wife should simultaneously file for spousal benefits. You can file online at www.ssa.gov, by phone, or in person at your local Social Security office (find it at www.ssa.gov/locator).

While there are various considerations when filing for spousal benefits, since your wife doesn't qualify for Social Security on her own work record and she's already reached her full retirement age (FRA), she really only has one option – to file for her benefits when you file for yours. Your wife's spousal benefit will be 50% of the benefit you were entitled to at your FRA (plus any cost of living adjustments, or COLA, given since then) because she has already reached her full retirement age.

You can actually file for your benefit at any time now and since you reached your FRA in June 2017 you'll get delayed retirement credits of 2/3rds of 1% additional benefit for each month beyond FRA you delay (or 8% more if you wait until June 2018). You can earn 8% more for each additional year you wait up to age 70, but your wife's spousal benefit won't increase beyond the amount she's due at her FRA. Whenever you apply for your benefits your wife should also apply for her spousal benefits and, since she's already reached her full retirement age, she'll get 50% of your FRA benefit. She doesn't get 50% of the increased benefit amount you'll get from earning delayed retirement credits; she will get 1/2 of your FRA benefit.

Finally, if you predecease your wife, she will get 100% of the amount you were receiving at your death (including any increase from delayed retirement credits) instead of the smaller spousal benefit she was receiving.

The information presented in this article is intended for general information purposes only. The opinions and interpretations expressed are the viewpoints of the AMAC Foundation's Social Security Advisory staff, trained and accredited under the National Social Security Advisors program of the National Social Security Association, LLC (NSSA). NSSA, the AMAC Foundation, and the Foundation's Social Security Advisors are not affiliated with or endorsed by the United States Government, the Social Security Administration, or any other state government. Furthermore, the AMAC Foundation and its staff do not provide legal or accounting services. The Foundation welcomes questions from readers regarding Social Security issues. To submit a request, contact the Foundation at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org, or visit the Foundation's website at www.amacfoundation.org.



MEMBERS OF THE Quincy Democratic City Committee

Photos Courtesy Alicia Gardner

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Tech Student Of Year, Skills USA Students Honored

By TOM GORMAN

Quincy Public Schools' technical student of the Year and SkillsUSA career/technical champions were honored by the school committee during its April 11 meeting.

Victoria Shen was recognized as this year's Outstanding Technical and Vocational Student of the Year. The Quincy High School senior was chosen from a field of eight finalists for the award.

"The award recognizes those students whose scholastic and technical achievements have significantly contributed to our school system," the district's career/technical department Chairwoman Rebecca McInnis said.

The criteria includes a minimum 3.5 grade average, technical achievements, scholarship, technical competence, leadership qualities, vocational work related experience, contributions to the school system, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

McInnis explained that career/technical teachers nominated students for the award. A selection committee reviews the candidates' qualifications and narrowed the field to eight finalists who were interviewed by several of the district's school partnership members.

The panel questioned the finalists on skills learned, career major, contributions to Quincy High School and the community and post-graduate plans. The students demonstrated their technical competence by explaining a project from one of their respective program majors.

"Each candidate did an exceptional job making the selection process very difficult," said McInnis.

Quincy High School Principal Lawrence Taglieri outlined Victoria's accomplishments including her memberships in the National Honor Society, Business National Honor Society and Science National Honor Society. Additionally, he noted that Victoria ranks sixth in her class with a 4.62 grade point average and is the top business technical class stu-



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL IT teacher Edward Holmes, left, joins SkillsUSA winners Chase Reardon, Kenton Kwok, Kevin Mortimer, Elise Ducharme, Donald Hurlid, Benjamin Parrish, Norapat Rerngkasetkig as they are honored by the school committee.

dent and is a student council member.

She has received the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship, volunteers at the Germantown Community Center, teaches piano, and was an ambassador with the New England Aquarium where she worked with volunteers to restore natural habitats.

Taglieri said Victoria was nominated to participate in the Massachusetts CPA Association's summer career and accounting academy at the Isenberg School of Management at UMASS Amherst. She plans to pursue a degree in accounting at Babson College in the fall where she earned a full tuition scholarship.

"Victoria has excelled in the Quincy High School business and technology program," Taglieri said. "Her leadership glows and shows with her strong participation in the Quincy High School community. Victoria has invested herself in her education that certainly has made her parents and all of us at Quincy High School proud."

Shen said the district's business and technology program has helped her develop software skills that are used in other classes. Additionally, she said completing research papers "is a great practice for preparing for college."

The program, Shen ex-

plained, has also helped her become a more confident speaker since research projects must be read before classmates. She also said that an internship at the city hall election office through the program is giving her "real life work experience."

Shen credits the program for pointing her toward an accounting career.

"The business technology program has helped me determine that business is a field that I want to continue to pursue in college," she said.

She also thanked teachers Cynthia Martin and Michael McNeice "for helping me discover business and finding a future career."

SkillsUSA medalists were also honored by the committee. The business technology students participated in a district competition on Feb. 28, according to SkillsUSA advisor and IT coordinator Edward Holmes.

"SkillsUSA is national career and technical organization where students compete at the district, state and national level," he said. These competitions follow the business technology educational areas as well as business procedures, extemporaneous speaking, and job interview preparedness to name a few."

Quincy students competed in eight areas at the district level, including 3-D

visualization and animation, computer programming, customer service, first aid and CPR, internetworking, nursing assistant, IT service, and technical computer applications.

Winning the gold medal for the third year in a row for 3-D visualization was Benjamin Parrish and Norapat Rerngkasetkig; the silver medal for IT service went to Donald Hurlid; silver medal for computer programming was won by Ethan Graney; and Kevin Mortimer won the silver medal for internetworking.

Holmes noted there was a "clean sweep" for the technical computer applications. The gold medal was won by Elise Ducharme; the silver medal went to Kenton Kwok and Chase Reardon won the bronze medal.

Students that received gold and silver medals at the district competition will go on to the state finals. Winners there will go to the national competition in Kentucky. Holmes said that Quincy has 13 students participating in the state competition on April 28.

In other matters, the committee was informed by Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro that the Parker Elementary School will be celebrating its 100th anniversary on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. DeCristofaro noted Frances W. Parker, for whom the school is

named, was the city's first school superintendent in 1875. DeCristofaro said that John Quincy Adams II said that Parker transformed the Quincy Public Schools and "breathed life, growth and happiness into our schools."

The high school robotics team competed recently in two competitions. The superintendent said the team competed at the Greater Boston District event April 6 through 8 and ranked 19th out of 41 teams and won the creativity award. The team previously competed in Fairfield, Connecticut March 24 to 26 and was praised for teamwork, design and organization.

The team will be mentoring and working with elementary and middle school students at the May 19th at the Robotics Challenge sponsored by Quincy Education Association. It will

be held Saturday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Quincy High School gym.

DeCristofaro noted senior members of the robotics team will be going on to many prestigious colleges including MIT, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Purdue University, Northeastern University, Boston University, Rice University and the Colorado School of Mines.

"There is a lot of success in our robotics team," he said.

The committee voted to withdraw from the state, School Choice program where students from other communities may attend a school of their choice in a participating district. DeCristofaro recommended Quincy not participate, citing limited space and concerns over a projected increase in enrollment.

Drug Take Back Day Saturday At Police Station

The Quincy Police Department will host a Drug Take Back Day" Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is welcome to bring expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs for disposal to Quincy Police Headquarters, 1 Sea St. Liquids or needles or sharps cannot be accepted.

The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

The drug take back day is part of a national program sponsored in part by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Last fall Americans turned in 456 tons (912,000 pounds) of prescription drugs at more than 5,300 sites operated by the DEA and almost 4,300 of its state and local law enforcement partners. Overall, in its 14 previous Take Back events, DEA and its partners have taken in more than 9 million pounds—more than 4,500 tons—of pills.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the April 28 Take Back Day event, go to www.DEATakeBack.com or www.quincypolice.org

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City Assessors Increasing Outreach

Cont'd From Page 3

have assets – bank accounts, retirement accounts and securities – totaling less than \$46,173 for an individual or \$63,487 for a couple. There is also a \$272 exemption for those over the age of 70, provided they have less than \$61,837 in assets. There is no maximum income for that exemption. The income and asset limits are set by the state.

A senior can only claim one of the above exemptions, not both, Rooney said, and the assessors will help determine which one to claim. The property must have been owned by the person claiming the exemption for five years to qualify.

Tax deferrals allow residents to defer all or part of their taxes each year; interest on the deferred amount accrues at 4 percent and the city is due the deferred amount plus interest once the property is sold. Residents who are 65 or older on July 1 of a given fiscal year could be eligible provided they have lived in Massachusetts for the last 10 years, owned and occupied their home for the last five years and their income is under \$40,000.

About 750 residents applied and qualified for all categories of tax exemptions this fiscal year, Rooney said, and 80 residents applied for and received tax deferrals.

Rooney also discussed how residents could seek tax abatements. Property owners can use the abatement process to challenge the assessed value of their property. Abatements must be filed in January, once new property values are set, per state law.

"You can file an abatement in the month of January. You give it to us and we do our data analysis, go through sales in the city," Rooney said. "We'll take

a look at it and go from there."

Faherty, in her presentation, focused on five key rules of Social Security: Monthly benefits rise with claiming age, your spouse may claim benefits based on your earnings record, a divorced person may be able to receive a spousal benefit based on an ex-spouse's work record, widows and widowers may receive survivor benefits, and your benefits may be subject to tax.

"Social Security is oftentimes a big part of retirees' strategies and knowing how and when to collect can make a huge difference in retirement income," Faherty said.

The most important of the five rules, she said, is that waiting to retire increases monthly benefits.

"The first and most important thing to understand is that benefits rise with claiming age. In other words, the longer you wait to file for Social Security, the higher your monthly and essentially your annual benefit will be," Faherty said.

Monthly benefits increase by 8 percent each year someone waits to retire after full-retirement age. The increases stop after age 70. At that point, someone who was eligible to retire at age 66 would receive 132 percent of his or her earned monthly benefit and someone who was eligible to retire at 67 would earn 124 percent.

Those who retire early are penalized for doing so, receiving a reduced monthly amount. If a person were eligible to retire at age 67 but did so at age 62, for example, that person would receive 70 percent of their earned monthly benefit.

"It remains at that percentage for the rest of your life," Faherty said. "It never

goes up to 100 percent, even when you reach full retirement age."

The monthly benefit is determined at age 62 based on a person's highest 35 years of earnings. The maximum monthly benefit for persons born in 1956 – who are all turning 62 this year – is \$2,927 a month.

Full retirement age is determined by the year someone was born. The full retirement age for persons born between 1943 and 1954 is 66. The full retirement age increases by two months each year a person was born after 1954, stopping at 67 for those born in 1960 or later.

Council President Brad Croall, who introduced a resolution earlier this month seeking presentations on the assessors' programs and Social Security, said it is important Quincy residents facing the prospect of retirement receive information on those items.

"When you actually look at the population in the city of Quincy, it is over the next ten years going to be exponentially growing when you consider that 55- to 65-year-old demographic," Croall said.

"As we as a city continue to have the conversations about generating a world-class downtown and having some of the younger folks come to our city, which is awesome, right before our eyes you have an ever changing demographic taking place in the city."

"It is something that we should look into and make sure we're that we're talking to people about," added Councillor Anne Mahoney, the chairwoman of the education committee. "I know there are a lot of conversations people want to have around these and we will try to make sure we're having them."

Hearing On Marijuana Ordinance Wednesday

Cont'd From Page 3

prior to the application to the ZBA being filed. Applicants would also need to sign a host agreement with the mayor; those host agreements would include a community impact fee of up to 3 percent of gross sales payable to the city for up to five years.

The zoning ordinance would also prohibit off-site sales of non-medical marijuana, as well as stand-alone kiosks. On-site consumption of marijuana would also be banned, and stores violating that provision would risk having their city permits revoked.

The consumption of

marijuana in public would continue to be prohibited. Violators could face a civil fine of up to \$100.

Massachusetts voters approved the legalization of recreational marijuana in a November 2016 referendum. Statewide, 53.6 percent of voters backed the measure, and 51 percent of voters in Quincy did so as well.

Because a majority of Quincy voters approved the 2016 referendum, the mayor and City Council cannot ban the sale of recreational marijuana outright.

The ballot measure would have allowed recreational dispensaries to open

their doors on Jan. 1, 2018, but lawmakers approved delaying that by six months to July 1. The ballot measure also allows residents 21 and older to grow marijuana in their homes, up to 6 plants per person and 12 per household. Those provisions were unchanged by the July 2017 law approved by state lawmakers.

The July 2017 law also increased the total tax on marijuana from 12 percent as included in the ballot initiative to 20 percent. That includes the state's 6.25 percent sales tax, a 10.75 percent state excise tax and a local sales tax of up to 3 percent.

Houghs Neck Garden Club Programs May 2, May 23

The Houghs Neck Club joined the Wollaston Garden Club and this year's hosts, the Seaside Gardeners of Squantum, for the combined annual meeting of the three Quincy garden clubs at the Kennedy Center in Quincy on April 11th.

The speaker was Mary Huntoon whose delightful floral arrangements were a reassurance that spring will certainly come after a winter of seriously inclement weather and the cancellation of several of the Houghs Neck Garden Club programs.

The Museum of Fine Arts

annual Art in Bloom event is coming up very soon from Saturday, April 28th through Monday, April 30th and the HNGC has again been accepted to participate. Cynthia Lewis, assisted by Zoe Antonopoulos, will be creating a floral display inspired by one of the museum's artifacts.

On Wednesday, May 2nd, the club's speaker is Meg Muchkenhoup and the topic "Boston's Gardens and Green Spaces."

Muchkenhoup is an environmental and travel writer, who has appeared on NPR's Radio Boston

and WVB's Chronicle and whose work has been featured in the Boston Globe. She will discuss the origins and reinventing of public spaces in Greater Boston.

This meeting will be held in the MWRA Community Room at Nut Island, second floor, 149 Sea St., starting at 7 p.m. with refreshments and a brief business meeting followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

On May 23rd at 6.15 p.m., the club will hold its annual Plant Auction at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street in Houghs Neck. Members and guests bring cuttings or plants from their gardens to share with others. This popular event is open to the public who may come away with some great plant bargains!

The plant auction is the final meeting of the 2017-18 HNGC year. The first meeting of the 2018-19 year will be on Aug. 1. After that the annual schedule of meetings will change, with meetings being held in July and August instead of January and February.

The club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

Find out more about the Houghs Neck Garden Club at the website: <http://hngc123.wix.com/houghs-neckgardenclub/>.

Quincy Social Security Office Relocating To 1515 Hancock St., Suite 403

The Quincy Social Security office will move to a new location at 1515 Hancock St., Suite 403 in Quincy on Monday, April 30.

The office will open to the public at 11 a.m. on April 30th only.

Local residents may visit the office located at 1515 Hancock St., Suite 403, or contact the Quincy office at (866) 563-4392 for assistance.

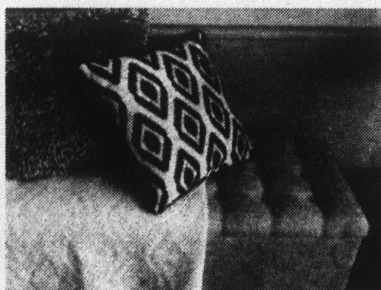
Office hours are Monday, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon, and Thursday and Friday 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Customers can conduct most of their business with the Social Security office by calling a toll-free number, (800) 772-1213 or visiting www.socialsecurity.gov.

Social Security's toll-free number operates from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hearing impaired individuals may call the agency's toll-free TTY number, (800) 325-0778. Automated services and recorded information are available 24 hours.

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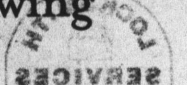
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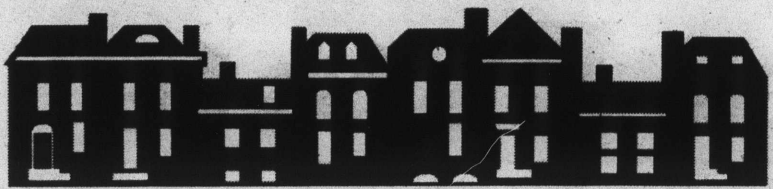
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 17 - April 20

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Nakhle Partners LLC	Ruben Sosa & Emma Soucy	\$290,000.00	62 South Street Unit 1
George W. Murphy	George W. Murphy Revocable Trust	\$141,000.00	195 Independence Avenue Unit 126
SSRT Realty Trust	Madison Realty/Operating Trust	\$1,000,000.00	570-580 South Street
Irving S. & Doris Kerman	Sally X. & Xueling Zhao	\$550,000.00	18 Lowe Street
Roland E. Houle	Liangchao Liu	\$950,000.00	200 Adams Street
Kevin & Marli Bourgoin	Loan T. & Dung N. Dang	\$465,000.00	56 Edison Street
Lin L. Jiang	Steven Phung & Mimi Foun	\$371,000.00	10 Weston Avenue
Ivy & San S. Wong	Qiwei & Xiulan Zhu	\$275,000.00	35 Des Moines Road Unit 309
Xiaoping Bai & Fengming Zhang	Nick & Rhonda Elcock	\$315,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit D303
Daniel & Sarina Sullivan	Michael T. & Jillian M. Osborne	\$606,000.00	134 Samoset Avenue
Donna M. Nolan	Jiang C. Wu	\$510,000.00	20 Willow Avenue
Hamilton Bay Apartments LLC	Than	\$349,900.00	185 Quincy Shore Drive Unit A-83
Fortress XU LLC	Fau S. Yee & Ma T. M. Mar	\$389,700.00	32 Beacon Street Unit A
Foy Family Trust	Emily Rooney & Matthew Decilio	\$475,000.00	51 Dickens Street
John Yee	Quincy Howard LLC	\$655,000.00	2-32 East Howard Street & 484-488 Quincy Avenue
Joseph J. Newton	Mavis Chin & Karen Baldeschwieler	\$420,000.00	176 Standish Road
Madison Realty/Operating Trust	SSRT Realty Trust	\$1,000,000.00	570-580 South Street
George R. & Carole M. Gardner	Andrew M. Nazzaro	\$420,000.00	171 Babcock Street
Joan E. Kremidas Revocable Trust of 2015	George Hague Trust & Janice E. Thayer Trust	\$1,250,000.00	19 Ludlow Road

Restaurant At Masonic Temple Could Open This Year

By SCOTT JACKSON

The owners of the Masonic Temple in Quincy Center hope to open a new courtyard space on site — featuring food and beverage service and bocce courts — as soon as this year.

FoxRock Properties, the North Quincy-based company that purchased the historic building last year,

presented preliminary plans for the site at a community meeting April 18 at the Codrington Building. The proposal received a warm welcome from most of the dozen residents in attendance.

The Masonic Temple, located at 1170 Hancock St., was built in 1926 and added to the National Registry of Historic Places in 1989. A

four-alarm fire gutted the building in September 2013, and it has remained vacant since.

FoxRock's Chet Clem said the company plans to convert the rear portion of the building's basement, which is now exposed after the section of the building above it was heavily damaged in the fire, into a courtyard.

The new courtyard would sit about 18 feet below grade with a main entrance on Russell Park. Shipping containers would be lowered into the space and house the kitchen and bar area for the courtyard. Picnic tables and bocce courts would also be added to the courtyard, along with awnings to shield guests from sun and rain, restrooms and a lift to provide

handicap access.

Clem said one potential operator referred to the space as a permanent food truck with a more extensive menu.

"Think about it as a permanent food truck that has more stuff on the menu and serves craft beer from around the region. It just creates a unique space that doesn't exist elsewhere in Quincy," Clem said. "It creates a really unique place right off the Red Line that

services folks making it a destination but also services folks in Quincy Center and the surrounding community."

Shipping containers, he added, have been used for kitchen and bar space elsewhere, such as the Innovation and Design Building in Boston's Seaport District.

There is no timeline for when the courtyard space would open, but Clem said the company hopes to open

Cont'd On Page 15

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Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

I always do my research before major purchases. What tips can you provide on buying a new sofa? Lori

I do my homework, too; these tips come from Lauri Ward's book, Trade Secrets from Using What You Have Decorating.

For both durability and comfort, furniture construction is most important. Choose a hardwood frame and look for eight-way hand-tied springs for your couch, or a webbing suspension system in curved or modular seating. Then, choose the best fabric and cushion materials your budget allows.

Then come the "pretty" choices. Whether you like a leather tufted Chesterfield with high rolled arms or a traditional Tuxedo style sofa with fabric cushions and backs, select what you like and you will enjoy it for many years.

And do not forget: measure your doorways to ensure that your new furniture can move easily into your home.

Where do you shop for home décor fabrics? What do you charge for fabric shopping with me and sewing window treatments? Mrs. D

Because of the excellent pricing, my favorite shop is Sew-Fisticated on Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester. I also shop at Calico Corners and Joann's Fabrics, both in Hanover.

I charge \$45 per hour for shopping and sewing not only window treatments, but table runners, quilts, pillows, and other home fashions. FYI: I get a good discount at Calico Corners which I split with my clients to save you some money! Joann's offers coupons from time to time which are worth the wait, too.

What are your favorite Internet sources for design inspiration? Paula

I limit my list to just a handful for both inspiration and education—otherwise, I'd never get any work done! I like Apartment Therapy, Houzz, and, of course, Pinterest. Otherwise, I also consult books, magazines, and HGTV and DIY television networks.

I love the new teal and turquoise colors popular right now. I've been on a shopping spree but I've overdone it with my living room accessories in this color. I'm counting on you to tell me what to do now! Marilee

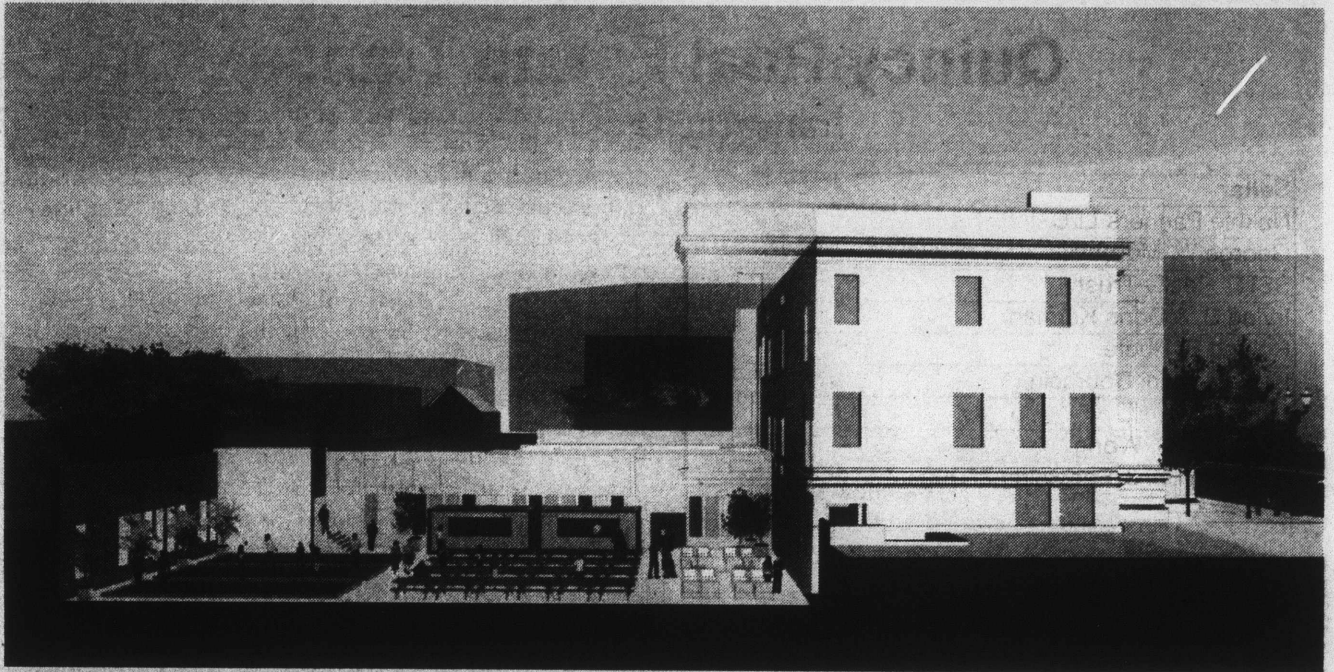
Marilee, you're a woman after my own heart! I recently introduced these same colors into my own living room.

In a word, edit! Head back to the store to return a few items and choose other colors. For example, return one pillow for a green hue of the same intensity—like an apple green. Or, since opposites attract, try a complementary color in the orange family like a coral couch throw. Other ideas include adding neutrals—whites, creams, grays, silver, charcoal—or going monochromatic and introducing other blue colors, like a powder blue, denim color, or navy.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or call 617-921-6033.

Real Estate



NEW COURTYARD SPACE with food and beverage service could open later this year in the rear of Quincy Center's Masonic Temple. FoxRock Properties, owner of the building, plans to turn the rest of the building into restaurant and event space.

Rendering Courtesy FoxRock Properties

Restaurant At Masonic Temple

Cont'd From Page 14

it later this year.

"I'd love to say [Major League Baseball] playoffs for this year. I think we're up against the clock here but we're proceeding in order to accomplish that," he said in response to a question from a resident asking if it would be open in time for baseball's playoffs in October.

After the courtyard opens, Clem said the focus would shift to the remaining portion of the building. Preliminary plans for the building include a formal dining area and function space.

"We've been approached by several restaurant groups looking to potentially re-use the existing remaining building as a high-end restaurant and event space," he said.

The idea to open the courtyard space and then draw up plans for the restaurant inside the rest of the building was brought to

FoxRock by a potential operator.

"One operator floated the idea that sparked this whole approach, which was 'what if it's the first thing you do? Given all the uncertainty with all the redevelopment going on around the T and the immediate area, what if you started with re-activating the courtyard?'" Clem said.

As part of the proposal, FoxRock hopes to preserve the limestone façade on Hancock Street, which features four Ionic columns.

"We think it's a fantastic, fascinating building," he said. "It's an iconic piece of Quincy history."

Residents gave the proposal a favorable reception, in particular the decision to save the façade.

Elaine Caliri, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Masonic organization, said preserving the

façade is important to the temple's former members.

"I think that would mean a lot to all the former members that used to attend there," she said. "I'm pleased to hear that would be staying."

"I think it's a great idea and I love that you're keeping the existing façade," added Michael Kiley. "I think that's probably the most important thing that we could hear tonight."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy, who hosted the meeting and lives on nearby Whitney Road, said he liked the idea because it would be

different from turning the building into residential or office space.

"When they rolled this out to me I thought it was unique," he said. "I thought it was worth throwing it out to see what folks thought."

One resident, who declined to give his name, raised concerns over parking for the new restaurant. In response, Clem said there are parking spaces available in a lot on the Russell Park side of the property. FoxRock also has agreements to use parking spaces at Santander Bank next door and at the Presidents Place garage.

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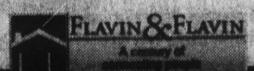


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On Monday, April 16 at approximately 8:20 p.m., Officer David Levine was dispatched to a Fenno Street address to investigate a "911" hang up call. While en route, the officer was informed that an ambulance was being dispatched for an injury caused by a fall.

Upon arrival, Officer Levine spoke to a homeowner who stated that "there was nothing wrong at my home but I could hear a female yelling for help coming from the house behind mine." Officer Levine responded to that house and was familiar with it from past calls.

The officer located a female sitting in a vehicle. He recognized her from past domestic violence incidents with her boyfriend. She confirmed that it was her who was calling out for help. When asked what happened, she (the victim) said that her boyfriend assaulted her after an argument.

She said her boyfriend came home drunk about 7:30 p.m. and this led to the argument outside. She said her boyfriend grabbed her by the hair and threw her to the ground where she struck her head. The boyfriend then got into his vehicle and left the scene.

Brewster Ambulance arrived on scene and transported the victim to the hospital for the head injury. The victim was unable to retrieve her property from the apartment because her boyfriend had locked the door.

Officer Levine found an open side window and requested Quincy Fire Department to respond with a ladder to gain entry. Firefighters accessed the apartment and turned over keys to the officer who then brought them to the victim at the hospital. The victim was advised of her rights under 209A (restraining order, etc.) but she refused all services at this time. Information about the suspect and his vehicle were given out to all units in hopes of placing the suspect under arrest.

At approximately 11:20 p.m., Communications informed officers that the suspect was now back at the apartment and was again assaulting the victim. Officer Levine arrived on scene and could hear arguing inside the apartment but the door was locked. He then announced, "Quincy Police - open the door!" The suspect angrily responded with, "F@#\$ you!"

Officer Levine began kicking the door while ordering the occupants to open the door. The suspect refused and again responded with the same derogatory statement.

After a few more kicks, the door then opened. Officer Levine spotted the suspect, who was in an aggravated state and ordered him to show his hands (possible weapons) and

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON



LT. DAN MINTON

to get down on the ground. The suspect again responded, "F@#\$ you!" The officer repeated the order but the suspect responded with the same words for a fourth time. Since the suspect was non-compliant and under arrest, Officer Levine took out his pepper spray and delivered one short burst to the suspect. He then dropped to the floor where several officers, who just arrived on scene grabbed hold of the suspect and placed him under arrest.

The suspect, a 54-year-old Quincy resident, was transported to the station for booking and charged with assault and battery on a family/household member. Officer Levine then interviewed the victim again and learned that she was released from the hospital and was heading home to get her belongings and then leave.

When she arrived home, the suspect was there throwing her belongings outside. The two then began to argue which led to the suspect again assaulting the victim. The victim was able to get away and flee into the apartment building hallway, but the suspect ran after her and caught her in the doorway. He then slammed the door on her leg several times. The victim then fell to the ground and the suspect repeatedly kicked her in the head.

The victim was again transported to Quincy Medical Center by Brewster Ambulance for injuries to her left shin. The victim was again advised of protection rights under 209A (restraining order, etc) but she refused all services at this time.

Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE TO OFFER PEPPER SPRAY TRAINING: The Quincy Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit announces another free personal safety program! In addition to daily child car seat installations/inspections and monthly women's self defense classes, we will be offering a two hour course on the use of pepper spray. Those who have attended the self defense classes

have asked for in depth instruction on the use of pepper spray as an additional level of protection. Although the self defense classes are just for females, the pepper spray class will be for men and women 18 and over.

The class will be held at the Quincy Police Station on May 3rd at 6 p.m.

What will the course entail? Foremost, no one will be pepper sprayed!

The course will cover

•What is pepper spray?

•How to use pepper spray

•When to use pepper spray

•Which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it

•The effects of pepper spray and how to treat yourself to exposure

•Getting away from the attacker

•Legal ramifications of situations of use.

For more information, contact Lieutenant Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov or at 617 745 5719

CHINESE CONSULATE OFFICE CALL YOU?:

The FTC and the Chinese Consulate are reporting that people are complaining about scam calls. The scammers are calling people with Chinese last names leaving a message that they have to pick up a package at the Chinese Consulate office.

Another variation is that you need to give them information to avoid being in trouble with the Chinese Consulate. The scammer will then ask for your bank or credit card information, or tells you to make a bank transfer to them.

Regardless of who you are or who says they're calling, never send money to anyone who calls and asks you to send it. Never give your Social Security number, your bank or credit card number, or other sensitive information to anyone who calls and asks for it. This may also occur via email or message you through a social media platform such as We-Chat.

Best action is to not respond, hang up or delete an email. No consulate will ever call you to ask for money. If you have business with the real Chinese Consulate and you're worried, contact the real Chinese Consulate by looking up your local office's number. The scammers come up with these scams as well as new ones because they work and are profitable!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 12 - April 19

Calls: 1050

Arrests: 21

Stolen Vehicles: 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:19 a.m., Winthrop Ave. To Car. Fourth time. Caller has video and suspect info.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:43 a.m., U Haul, 438 Quincy Ave. U Haul box truck, white with orange color. Don't know if this is an overdue rental or not.

LARCENY, 7:31 a.m., 145 Newbury Ave. Boxes taken from an unlocked storage unit.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 1:44 a.m., China Restaurant Sports Bar, 685 Hancock St. Four males fighting outside. Two other males walking away down Hancock. Brewster Ambulance at officer's request for facial injury. Arrest for A&B and disorderly; taken to South Shore Hospital due to medical condition.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:13 a.m., Bert's Electric Supply, 69 Hancock St. Window broken. No suspect.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:53 p.m., Quincy Mental Health, 460 Quincy Ave. Client being transported by caller, slammed door to car, damaging it. Won't open or close.

LARCENY, 10:48 a.m., Dollar Tree, 100 Granite St. Wallet.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 11:01 a.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Male was urinating in front of children. Fled.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:02 a.m., Department of Transitional Assistance, 1515 Hancock St. Employee assaulted. Left building. Unknown direction. Complaints for A&B to be filed.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 2:37 p.m., Narragansett Rd. White male in white shirt, blue sweatpants, white hat and white sneakers. Male pulled down his sweatpants and exposed himself for about a minute while on the street. One under arrest for open and gross. Party also arrested on a warrant.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:22 p.m., 608 South St. Tire was slashed. No way of determining how tire was flattened.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 5:04 p.m., Faxon Commons, 999 Southern Arty. Incident happened at 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday.

LARCENY, 7:16 p.m., Bennington St. Caller had UPS package that was delivered and neighbor just walked over to her house and handed her box that was found in his yard. Box was empty along with other empty packages.

LARCENY, 7:50 p.m., Bennington St. Package was delivered today. Caller did not get it. States she saw other empty boxes on street in yards.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:25 a.m., Avon Way. Wife's blue 2004 Lexus GX470 taken from driveway overnight. Vehicle is Lojack equipped.

LARCENY, 12:12 p.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Jewelry.

LARCENY, 4:58 p.m., 148 Merrymount Rd. 12-year-old saw male take bike from his yard. Suspect is a white male teen dressed in all white. Back is red and black, says Ryder. Suspect fled towards Samoset.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:08 p.m., Hawthorne St. Window broken.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

LARCENY, 1:47 p.m., 229 Quincy Shore Dr. Hanging plant baskets taken. No suspect info.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:36 p.m., Presidents Ln. Past disagreement.

LARCENY, 8:32 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 1000 Marriott Dr.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

LARCENY, 1:27 p.m., Hayward St. Wallet.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:59 a.m., Sullivan Tire, 1132 Hancock St. Caller states she walked by Sullivan Tire five minutes ago and noticed a shattered glass window. Unsure if anyone was inside. Does not appear to have gained entrance into business. Confirmed to contact who came to scene that this was an act of vandalism.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

ARMED ROBBERY, 1:18 a.m., 69 Parker St. Four or five males - believed armed with a handgun - struck victim in the head, stole car keys. He then made his way to Parkingway and Hannon Parkway where he relayed this to a detail officer. Victim to South Shore Hospital. Two arrested at Parker Street address for armed robbery. Executing search warrant. Animal control notified for newborn kittens. Animal control reports kittens are babies and should be with mother. Food left. Animal control reports they should be

fine now. Kittens to stay with mother with plenty of food and water in the meantime.

LARCENY, 2:10 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 1000 Marriott Dr. Purse. Party known to her took her belongings.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 10:36 p.m., 145 Willard St. Caller's motorcycle stolen from yard sometime after 5 p.m. Not registered.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 145 Willard Street, Avon Way, 438 Quincy Avenue

CAR BREAKS: Eddie Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: President's Lane

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.



MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIM CHAMPS – Central Middle School girls and boys teams combined for 176 points to win the recent Quincy intra-city middle school swimming and diving championships. First row (from left to right): Calvin Chen, Anthony Nguyen, Huy Ho, Andrew Lim, Kofi Fordjour, Lane Lowry and Alex Stankov. Second row: Isaac Ng, Jonathan He, Keldon Lei, Nick Cerone, Florence Daley, Alex Gu, Ciara Golden, Ellie Gavin and Abigail Driscoll. Third row: Matt Miranda, Karthik Shankar, Nia Cahill, Marissa Maher, Anna McPhillips, Autumn O'Campos and Sam Conley. Fourth row: Caroline O'Donnell, Isabelle Hogan, Jessica Berberi, Faye Fitzpatrick, Grace Flaherty and Brianna Keddy. Top Row: Jerry Chen, Brandon Wu and Coach Hallie Yohe. More coverage begins on Page 18.

Photo Courtesy Christine Prendiville

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STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL swim teams – front row from left to right: Coach Julia Kusiak Carey, Derek Tran, Mia Heim, Thy Luong, Bassma Torky, Cora Ryan, Vanessa Ngyuen, Jonathan Tran and Catherine Pakkala. Back row: Katrina Tran, Bridget Hoare, Lillian Nguyen, Tameka Liang and Luana Batista. Not pictured: Amira Aitsaid, Attila Marquez, Rebecca Berberi and Kayla Damon.

Photo Courtesy Christine Prendiville

Central Wins Combined Swimming, Diving Championships

Intra-City Middle School Competition

By KARA
McGILLICUDDY
The Central girls (74)

and boys (102) teams combined for 176 points to win the Quincy intra-city middle

school swimming and diving championships April 7 at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy.

Atlantic girls (73) finished second, one point behind Central, and the boys' 54-point output was good enough for second as well. Sterling finished third in the girls (63) and fourth in the boys (17); and Broad Meadows' score of 28 in the boys was third and 23-point showing in the girls landed them fifth. Point Webster compiled 26 points (fourth) in the girls and nine (fifth) on the boys side.

Two middle school records (since 1998) fell during the meet. Sterling eighth grader **Derek Tran** set new standards in both the 25- (13.91) and 50-yard (32.50) breaststroke events. Tran already ranks first all time in the 50 freestyle and second in the 25 butterfly.

Seventh grader **Isaac Ng**, the reigning 25-yard butterfly record holder, led Central with his gold medals in both the 50 backstroke (28.28, 2nd all time), 100 freestyle (1:00.25, 3rd all time) and 100 medley relay when he joined seventh grader **William Rafti**, and eighth graders **Alex Gu** and **Karthik Shankar** to clock 1:12.55 (5th all time) edging Atlantic by ten one-hundredths of a second. Gu garnered first in the 50 freestyle (29.07, 4th all time) and second in the 50 breaststroke (39.40, 4th all time); and seventh grader **Andrew Lim** earned first in the 25 freestyle (13.63, 5th all time) and second in the 25 breaststroke (20.74). Lim anchored the victorious 100 freestyle relay which included **Jonathan He**, **Kofi Fordjour** and **Eric Li** that clocked 1:03.00, second-fastest in history. Li placed third in both the 25 freestyle (15.64) and 50 breaststroke (48.00) events.

Cont'd On Page 19

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ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL swim teams – Front row from left to right: Donny Liu, Sarah Doyle, Molly Carroll, Makayla Batson, Natasha Chieng, William Huang, Lovina Ugwu, Micaiah Harris, Cassidy Plante and Maura Hays. Second row: Coach Chris Ranft, Quan Tran, Ada Lai, Isabel Ahumad, Bridget Keane, Amy Lien, Erica Cheung, Ava Hunt, Christine Looney, Johnny Hoang, Kenny Guan and Mary Stanton. Third row: Amber Tran, Tina Hoang, Alex Abrahamovich, Mairead Curran, Tanisha Liang, Caitlin Kealey, Simone Trainor, Justin Liu, Aria Long and Avery Abrahamovich.

Photo Courtesy Christine Prendiville

Central Wins Combined Swimming, Diving Championships

Cont'd From Page 18

For the Central girls, sixth grader **Victoria Berry** won the 25 freestyle (15.32) and was second in the 25 breaststroke (22.29); and eighth grader **Renze Daley** finished second in both the 50 freestyle (28.47, 5th all time) and 50 breaststroke (40.82). Her classmate **Anna Cahill** won the 25 breaststroke (21.59) and was sixth in the 50 freestyle (35.74) behind **Nia Cahill** who placed fifth (35.47). The future looks bright for Central whose 100 freestyle relay team that finished second (1:10.71) included four, 6-grade students **Ai Xin Liang**, **Autumn O'Campos**, **Caroline O'Donnell**, and **Anna McPhillips**. O'Donnell and McPhillips finished third (15.69) and fifth (15.75) respectively in the 25 freestyle. Three Central sixth graders placed second through fourth in the 25 backstroke including **Liang** (20.11), **O'Campos** (20.49) and **Faye Fitzpatrick** (20.62) followed by eighth grader **Marissa Maher** (20.93) in fifth.

Atlantic girls sixth grader **Natasha Chieng** prevailed

in the 50 breaststroke (39.30, 6th all time) and was second in the 25 butterfly (15.11). Seventh grader **Aria Long** earned second in the 100 freestyle (1:14.75) and third in the 25 butterfly (15.56). The 100 freestyle relay contingent of eighth graders **Tina Hoang** and **Amber Tran**, and seventh graders **Maura Hays** and **Cassidy Plante** touched the wall first at 1:08.88. Eighth grader **Alex Abrahamovich** earned second in the 25 free (15.50) followed by classmate **Tanisha Liang** in fourth (15.71) who was also third in the 25 breaststroke (23.40). Eighth grader **Bridget Keane** and sixth grader **Molly Carroll** placed second (43.12) and third (44.22) respectively in the 50 backstroke.

Eighth grader **Donny Liu** led the Atlantic boys team garnering first in the 25 butterfly (14.84, 6th all time) and second in the 100 freestyle (1:07.62). Seventh grader **William Huang** won the 25 backstroke (21.21), and eighth grader **Quan Tran** merited second in the 25 butterfly (15.24) and the 50 freestyle (30.72) followed by sixth grader **Kenny Guan**

who captured third (32.57) in the latter event. Seventh grader **Artiom Fernandez-Correa** was fourth in the 25 freestyle (15.73). The 100 medley relay contingent of Huang, sixth grader **Justin Liu**, Guan and **Donny Liu** were out touched by Central but still recorded the sixth fastest time ever of 1:12.65 in the meet's 20-year history.

Cont'd On Page 20

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STUDENT ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

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Alexandra Case

Indoor/Outdoor Track - Quincy H.S.

"Alex is very intelligent and hard working. She leads by example and is always looking for ways to improve."

- Geoff Hennessy

Since 2014, Alex has participated in every indoor/outdoor state meet. She holds the 100 meter record at 12.7 seconds, 4x200 meter record at 1:50, and 4x400 meter record at 4:16. She has a G.P.A. of 4.09 and ranks 41 in her graduating class.

Alex plans to attend Wheaton College. Although undecided for field of study, she has an interest in graphic design and foreign language.

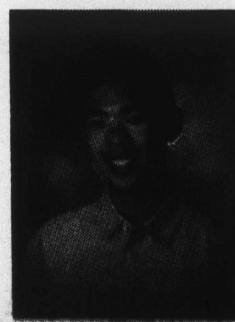


Timmy Chiu

Volleyball - North Quincy H.S.

"Timmy has been a four year varsity player and it has been fun watching him grow as a person and player for the last four years."

- Jason Cai



Timmy started playing and instantly fell in love with volleyball at 13 years old. He even achieved his goal to be a starter on the varsity team as a freshman! In his junior year, Timmy achieved a career high of 28 kills and 19 digs with 8 aces in one game. He was named a Patriot League All-Star

and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic 2017 Player of the Year. Timmy has a 3.6 G.P.A. and plans to attend UMass Boston to study Business Management.

NQHS Class Of 1968 Reunion

The North Quincy High School Class of 1968 will hold its 50th reunion Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Alba Restaurant Rooftop,

Quincy.

Tickets are \$20. Email pdmelford@gmail.com or p.campanale@comcast.net

Middle School Swimming, Diving Championships

Cont'd From Page 19

The Sterling girls 100 medley relay quartet of sixth grader **Tameka Liang**, seventh grader **Lillian Nguyen**, eighth grader **Mia Heim** and seventh grader **Katrina Tran** produced the second-fastest time ever (1:08.77) in the meet's 20 years. **Katrina Tran**, the reigning record holder in the 50 freestyle, touched the wall first in both the 50- (27.52) and 100-yard freestyle (1:01.13) events. Also in the 100 free, Liang was third (1:21.06) after winning the 50 backstroke (38.75). Nguyen finished fourth in the 50 breaststroke (44.06) and fifth in the 25 butterfly (16.35) just ahead of **Mia Heim** who was fourth in the 25 fly (16.18) and placed third in the 50 breaststroke (43.56). Fifth grader **Catherine Pakkala** earned fourth in the 50 freestyle clocking 34.34, four seconds ahead of her seed time. Sterling boys swimmer **Jonathan Tran**, a sixth grader, finished fourth in the 50 freestyle (34.59).

Five of the eight girls individual races were won by a sixth grader or younger, and Point Webster's **Elyssa Truong** was the lone fifth grade victor capturing first in the 25 butterfly (14.47) and earning third in the 50 freestyle (30.00). Her teammate **Hannah Waters**, a sixth grader, placed fourth in the 25 breaststroke (24.38).

For Broad Meadows, sixth grader **Sofia Hurley** led the girls garnering first in the 25 backstroke (19.35) and fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:42.44). Sixth grader **Henry Nguyen** paced the boys capturing third in both the 25 butterfly (16.24) and 100 freestyle (1:09.28) events. Sixth grader **Gordon Ruan** earned second in the 25 backstroke (22.56), and seventh grader **Oscar Huang** was fourth in the 25 breaststroke (24.50).

We would like to thank all the middle school coaches who made this meet possible: Julia Kusiak Carey, Brian Tardif, Rebecca Brooks, Hallie Yohe, and Chris Ranft. Thank you to

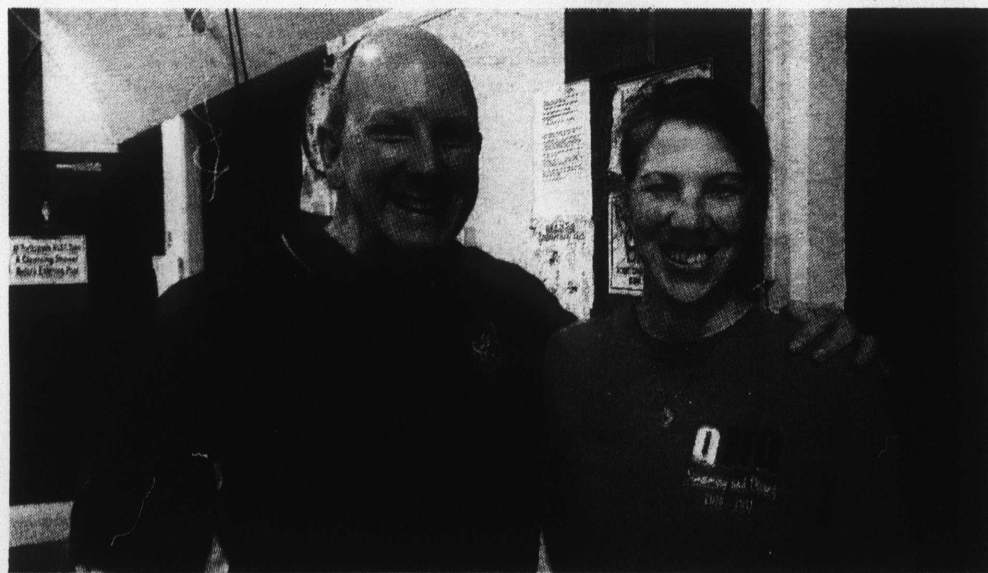


BROAD MEADOWS Middle School swim teams - from left to right: coach Brian Tardif, Henry Nguyen, Gordon Ruan, Ruari Gorham, Madison O'Hara-Kelly, Leili Mahrouk, Sofia Hurley, Caroline Beers, Alanaugh Walsh, Serena Crane, Rayna Smith-Pelletier, Brynn Toler. Missing from photo are Oscar Huang, Sarah O'Rourke and Sebastian Pham.
Photos Courtesy Christine Prendiville

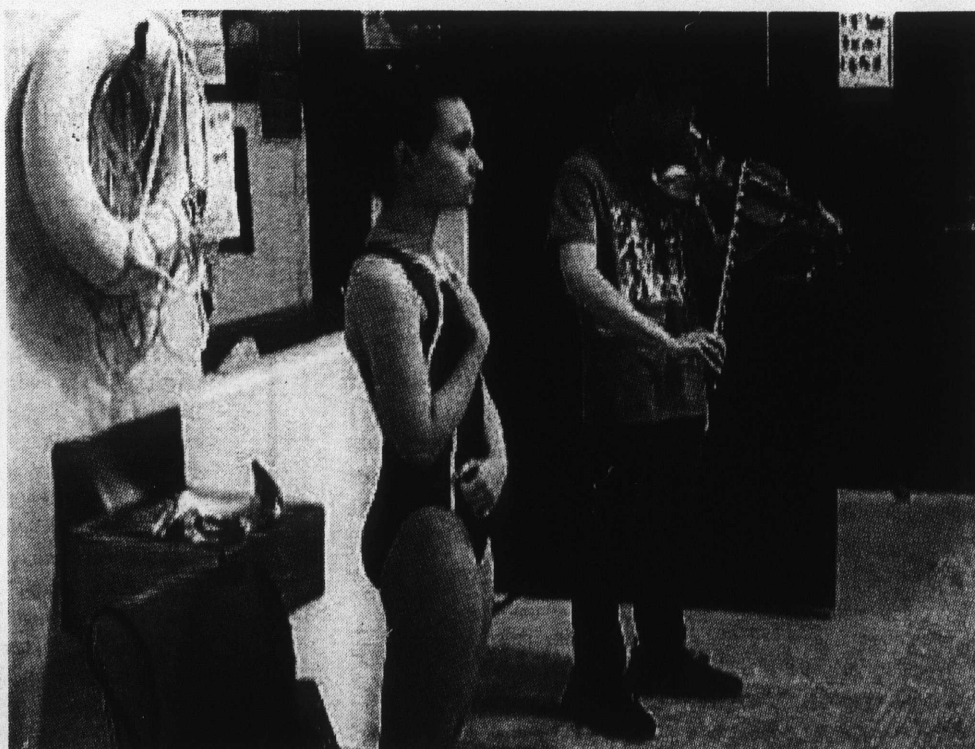


POINT WEBSTER Middle School swim teams - front row from left to right: Jaya Kambhampati, Rayleigh Gu, Eugene Foong, Luiz Paiva, Hannah Waters, Milan Le, Elyssa Truong and Amina Amimer. Back row: Kathy Duong, Meadow Cooper, Bridget Rohanna, Ava Neal, Sophia LaPenna-Hayes, Coach Rebecca Brooks, Leah Liberman, Jenna Christian, Mia Tratzinski, Sophia Graziano and Sanjith Purvada.

the middle school athletic directors: Christine McBride, Carolyn Parsley, Ricardo Cordeiro, Matthew Edgerly, and especially Sterling Athletic Director Kyria Dipietro who supervised and organized the meet. We would also like to thank Chris Prendiville for photographing the event.



JOHN AND KARA McGILICUDDY helped run the middle school swimming and diving meet in memory of their late brother, Bob McGillicuddy, a beloved Quincy teacher and longtime swim coach.



MIA HEIM (left), a Sterling Middle School swimmer, was the announcer at the recent middle school swimming and diving championships. At right is Stanley Chen, a North Quincy High School sophomore swimmer, who performed the Star Spangled Banner on the violin before the start of the meet.

Quincy Defeats West Bridgewater, Falls To Milton

Annual Steven J. Sullivan Tournament At Adams Field

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High baseball team used a rather unique strategy to win the first round of the Sullivan Tournament April 17.

Facing the West Bridgewater Wildcats at home, it was pitching and smart base running that propelled the Presidents past their foe in a 4-3 win to advance to the championship round. However, it wasn't a standard pitching performance that got them there.

The Presidents used three pitchers in short bursts to keep West Bridgewater guessing. Juniors Patrick Nazzaro, Andrew Rooney and Griffin Lynch all pitched multiple innings in the game; Nazzaro and Lynch gave two innings apiece while Rooney pitched three and earned the win.

"That's our new strategy -- we're trying to save people's arms and it really worked out today," Presidents head coach Rick Beach said. "It's so early in the season, asking a player to go all seven is a tough task. The three were great. Patrick was good, Andrew's curveball was really on, and Griffin came in and shut the door."

Each of them surrendered one run apiece, but Rooney led the way in the middle innings with five strikeouts over three innings. In his first inning out on the mound, he escaped a bases loaded jam relatively unscathed, surrendering just

one run before striking out the side.

Since Lynch was able to protect a one-run lead in the final inning of the contest, he earned a save for his performance. In the seventh inning, he forced three groundouts, including a one on a bunt which he ran, picked up and threw out flawlessly.

Offensively, it did not take the Presidents long to get going at the plate. Nazzaro knocked in a run with an RBI single in the bottom of the second to tie the game at once apiece. An inning later, they took the lead.

The Presidents tacked on three more runs in the third inning, so they led 4-2 by the end of it.

Drew Polsgrove got hit in the first plate appearance for the Presidents of the third inning and after him, Devin Desmond hit a single. There was a passed ball during Corey Shaw's at-bat which advanced the runners in to scoring position. During Andrew Rooney's at-bat, there was another passed ball, allowing Polsgrove to score.

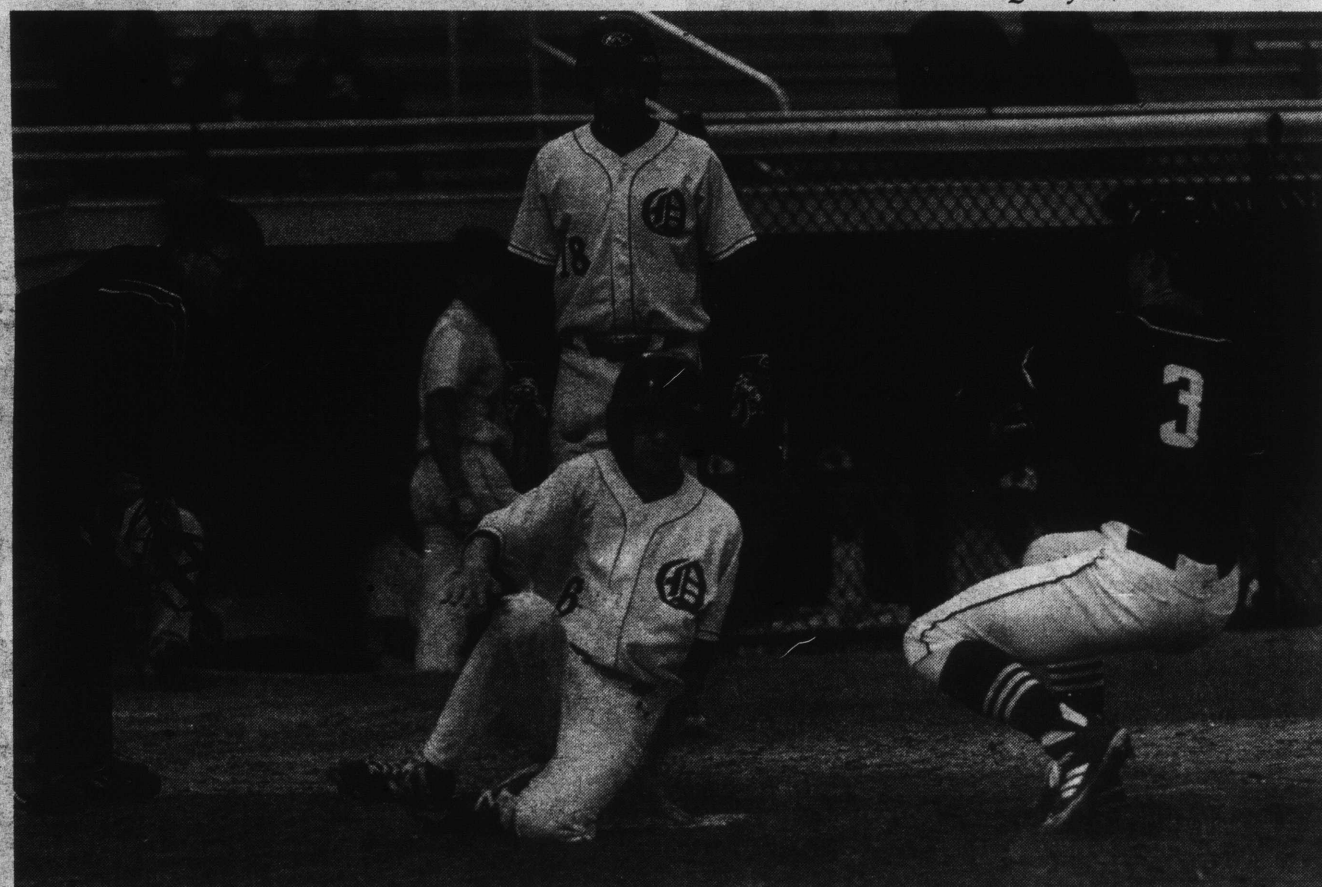
With two outs in the inning, Lynch drew a walk but during his plate appearance, there was a wild pitch that allowed Desmond to score, giving the Presidents a one-run lead. From there, Lynch stole second base and took third because of an overthrow. Nolan Walker struck out in his at-bat, but reached

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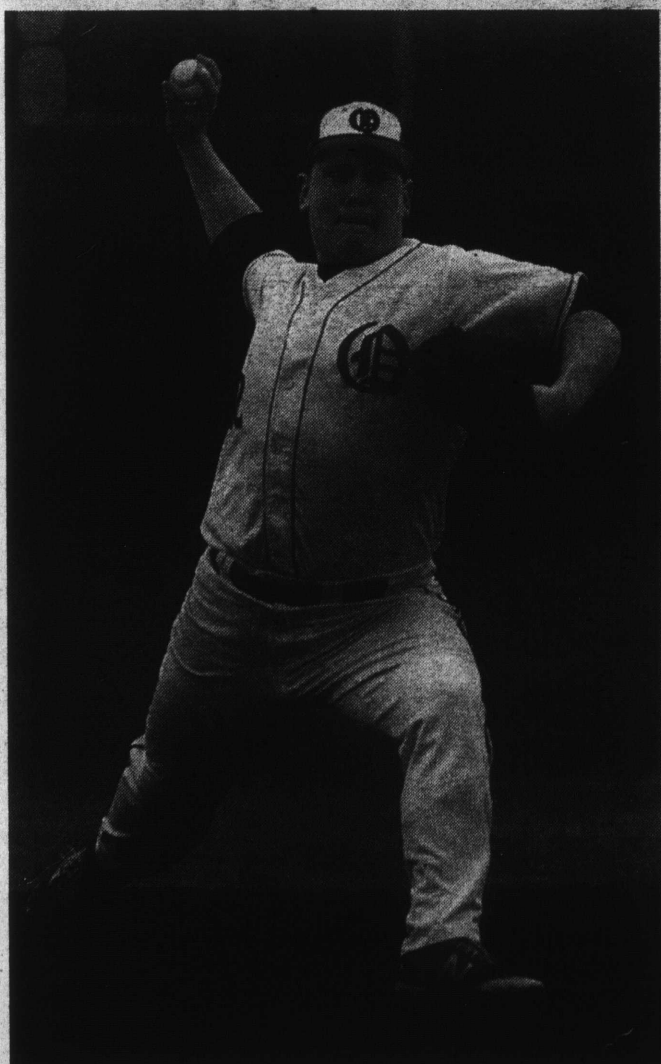


QUINCY'S NOLAN WALKER beats the throw home in the Presidents' 4-3 win over West Bridgewater in the annual Steven J. Sullivan Tournament at Adams Field April 17. The Presidents bowed in the tournament final to Milton, 9-0.

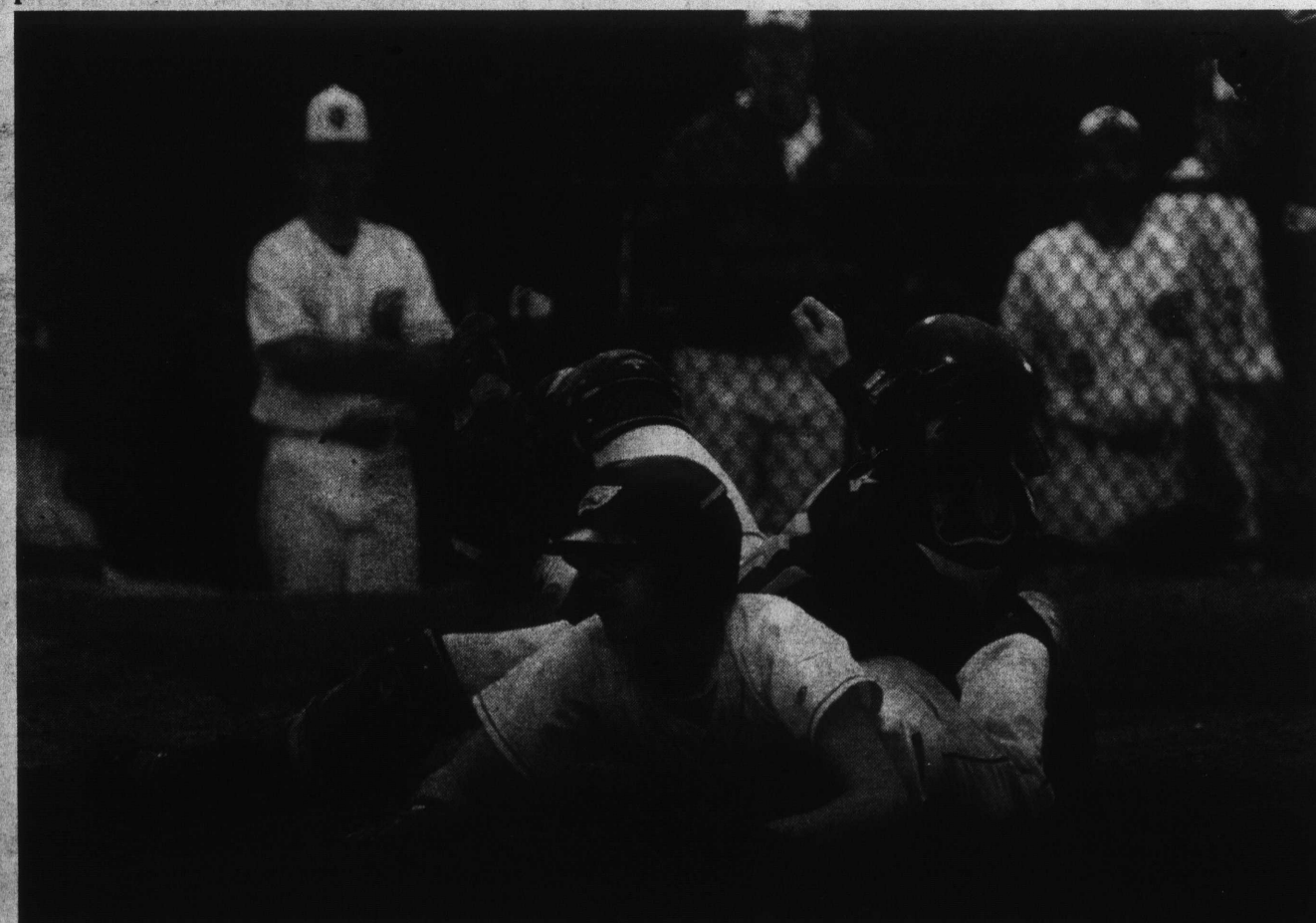
Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman



QUINCY'S DREW POLSGROVE plates one of the Presidents' four runs against West Bridgewater as he scores on a wild pitch.



QUINCY'S PATRICK NAZZARO hurls one in against West Bridgewater.



DEVIN DESMOND upends the West Bridgewater catcher as he scores one of four Quincy runs in the Presidents' 4-3 win over West Bridgewater in the annual Steven J. Sullivan Tournament April 17.

NQ Baseball Bows To Milton, Downs W-B

By TOM JOYCE

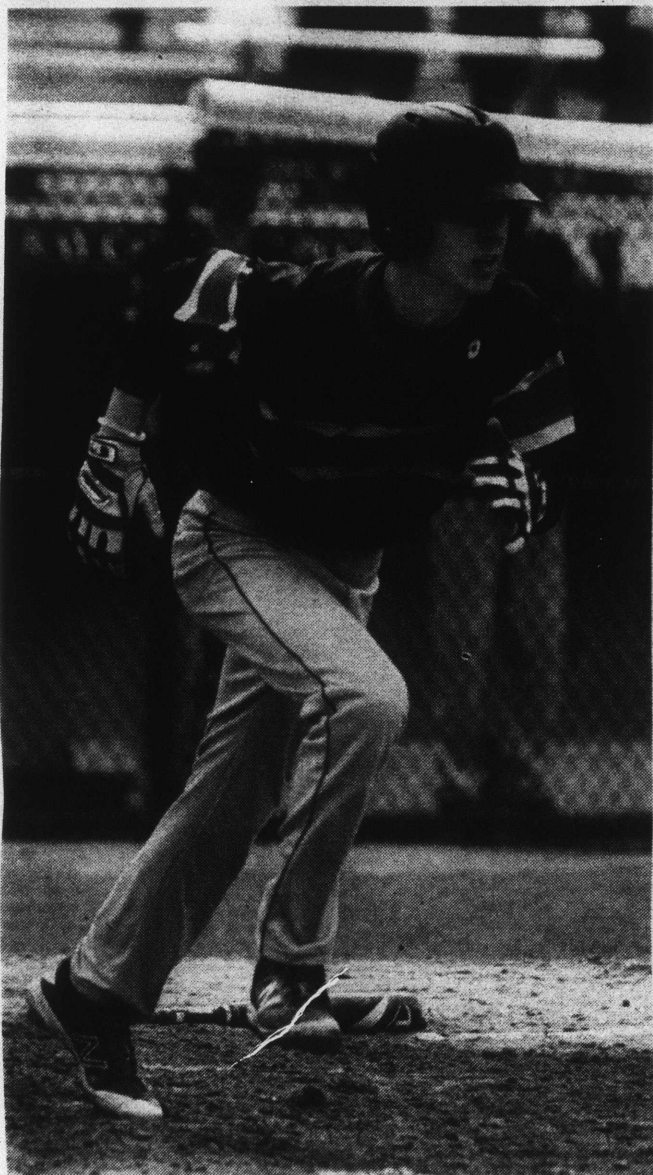
On a day where base hits were hard to come by, the North Quincy High baseball team could not get much going offensively.

The Red Raiders and their opponent, the Milton Wildcats, both had a hard time reaching base early in

their game April 17. In the end, Milton had a couple of strong innings at the plate as the game moved along, so they managed to defeat North Quincy 8-0 in the first round of the Sullivan Tournament at Adams Field.

In the consolation game

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NORTH QUINCY'S Danny Ferrara races to first after cacking a hit against Milton.

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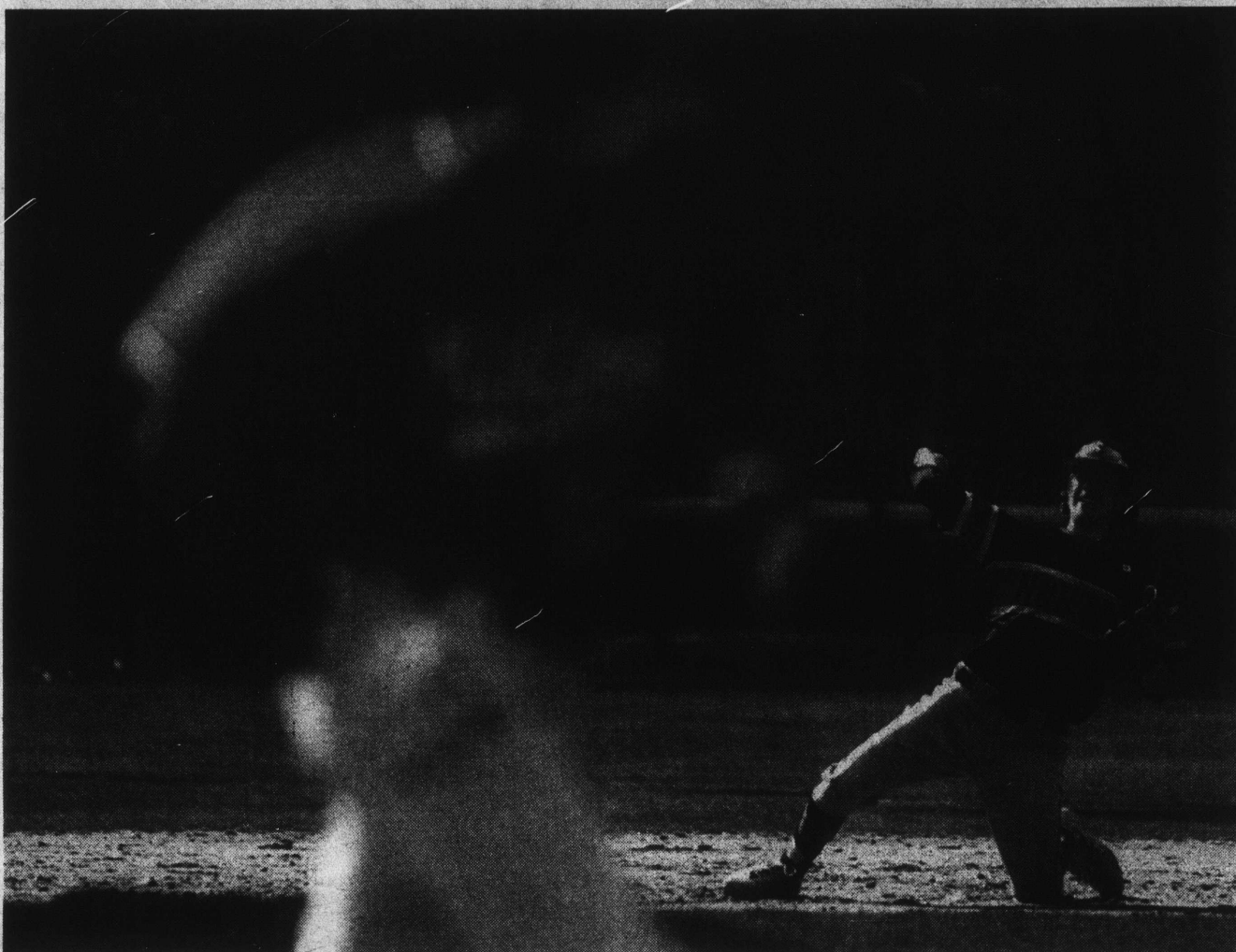
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APRIL 27
6-8PM

FRIDAY
MAY 4
6-8PM

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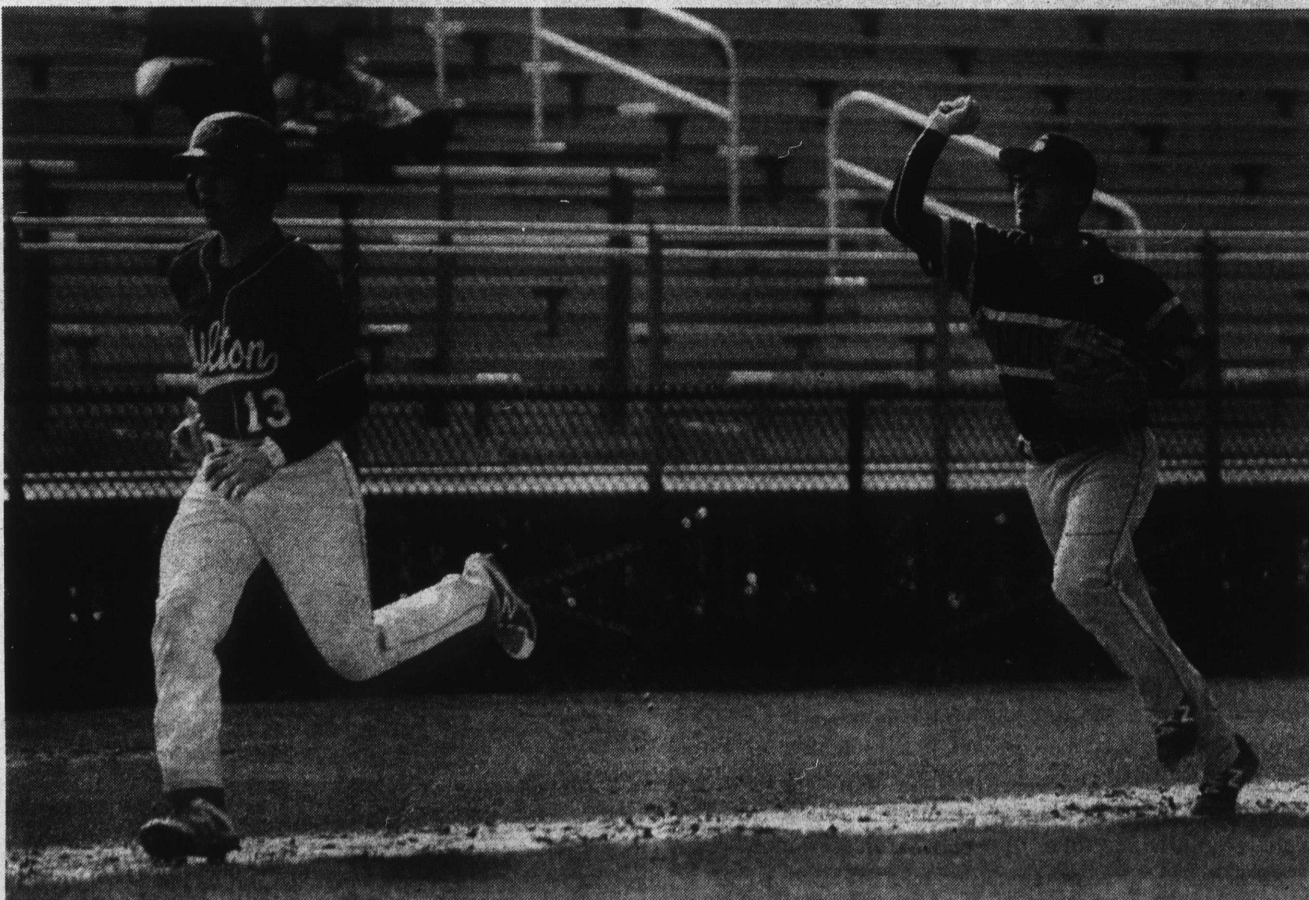


NORTH QUINCY third baseman Jack Pritchard throws to first to get a Milton hitter (foreground) after diving for a grounder. Milton defeated Red Raiders 8-0 in the annual Steven J. Sullivan Tournament at Adams Field April 17.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



JACK FREE hurls one in for the Red Raiders against Milton.



NORTH QUINCY SHORTSTOP Brian Pham prepares to throw to the plate as Milton runner is caught in a rundown at third.

NQ Baseball Bows To Milton, Downs W-B

Cont'd From Page 22

against West Bridgewater, the Red Raiders prevailed 15-5. Joe Brahim (4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 10 K) earned the win while Tommy Kelly (3 H, 3 RBI, 3 R), Danny Ferrara (2 H, 3 RBI), Brian Pham (2 H, 3 R), & Ryan Cox (2 H, 2 R) paced the offense.

Against Milton, Jack Free pitched well on the mound for the Red Raiders. Although he was credited with the loss and was charged for seven runs, five hits allowed and three walks, he put the ball over the plate and struck out eight batters in 5.1 innings. His stuff induced plenty of swings and misses and he struck out the side in the third inning.

"He was good today, it's a shame we went out and wasted that performance," Red Raiders head coach Matt Edgerly said of Free. "When he pitches like that, we should be winning those games. He competed. It just felt like every ball we should have made plays on, we made about 50 percent of them and you're not going to win a lot of games that way."

In fact, Milton did not even get their first hit of the game until the fourth inning. They loaded the bases by reaching on an error and drawing two walks with no outs and then got a two-run single to jump out in front in the ballgame. Free recovered nicely though, forcing two flyouts and striking out a batter to limit further damage.

An inning later, Milton extended their lead to four. A single and a hit batsman put runners on who were scored by another single and a sacrifice fly.

Free was pulled from the contest with one out in the sixth inning and the bases loaded. A passed ball and a miscue on a fielder's choice allowed Milton to keep their offensive momentum going.

Milton scored runs in each of the last four innings of the game.

For most of the game, North Quincy got no-hit and heading into the final inning of the contest, it appeared as though that would be the final outcome. It was not, however, as Jack Pritchard smacked a single to center-field for his team's first hit of the game with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. In the at-bat after him, Brian Pham ripped an infield single. Ultimately, there was not enough time for them to make a comeback.

"We talk a lot about competing every pitch and every at-bat," Edgerly said. "It was good to see it. That's what we want to be doing throughout the game, but we couldn't go that today. In the middle innings we couldn't adjust to a kid throwing a good curveball which was frustrating. Hopefully we come out and do better next game."

In all, the Red Raiders had six runners reach base and Pham was the only batter to reach twice. No. 22 led off for the Red Raiders in the loss and although he reached on an error in his first plate appearance, the team was unable to capitalize on the early gift.

In other recent action, North Quincy defeated Pembroke, 10-6. Jack Free (W, 6 IP, 4 ER, 6 K and 3 H, 2 RBI, 2 R), Joe Brahim (2 H, 3 RBI), and Tommy Kelly (2 H, RBI, R) led the charge for the Red Raiders.

Arbella Foundation Raises Over \$1 M for Hunger Relief

The Arbella Insurance Foundation announces that it has raised \$1,070,614 over 10 years for its "Let's Drive Out Hunger" campaign, which supports hunger relief programs across New England.

Let's Drive Out Hunger centers on a matching gift program in which Arbella matches donations made by independent agents who represent the insurers within the Arbella Insurance Group, on a two-to-one basis, up to \$1,000 per agency. From Nov. 1, 2017 through Feb. 28, 2018, a total of \$129,670 was raised through the program for local food

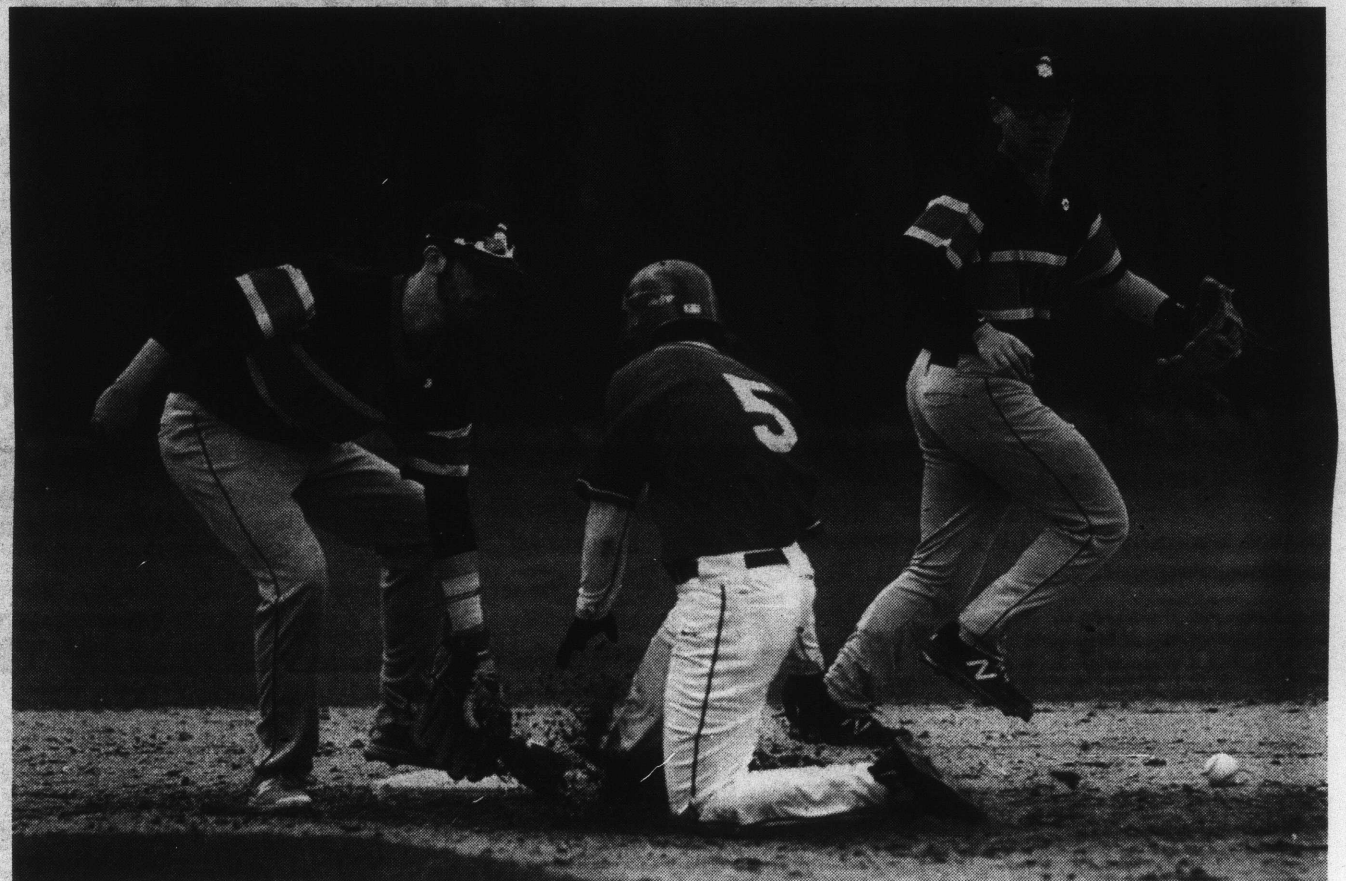
pantries, soup kitchens and food programs in nearly 100 communities across New England.

Let's Drive Out Hunger empowers agents to select food programs in their own communities that they want to support. Nearly one hundred food pantries across New England received donations this year, including the Salvation Army.

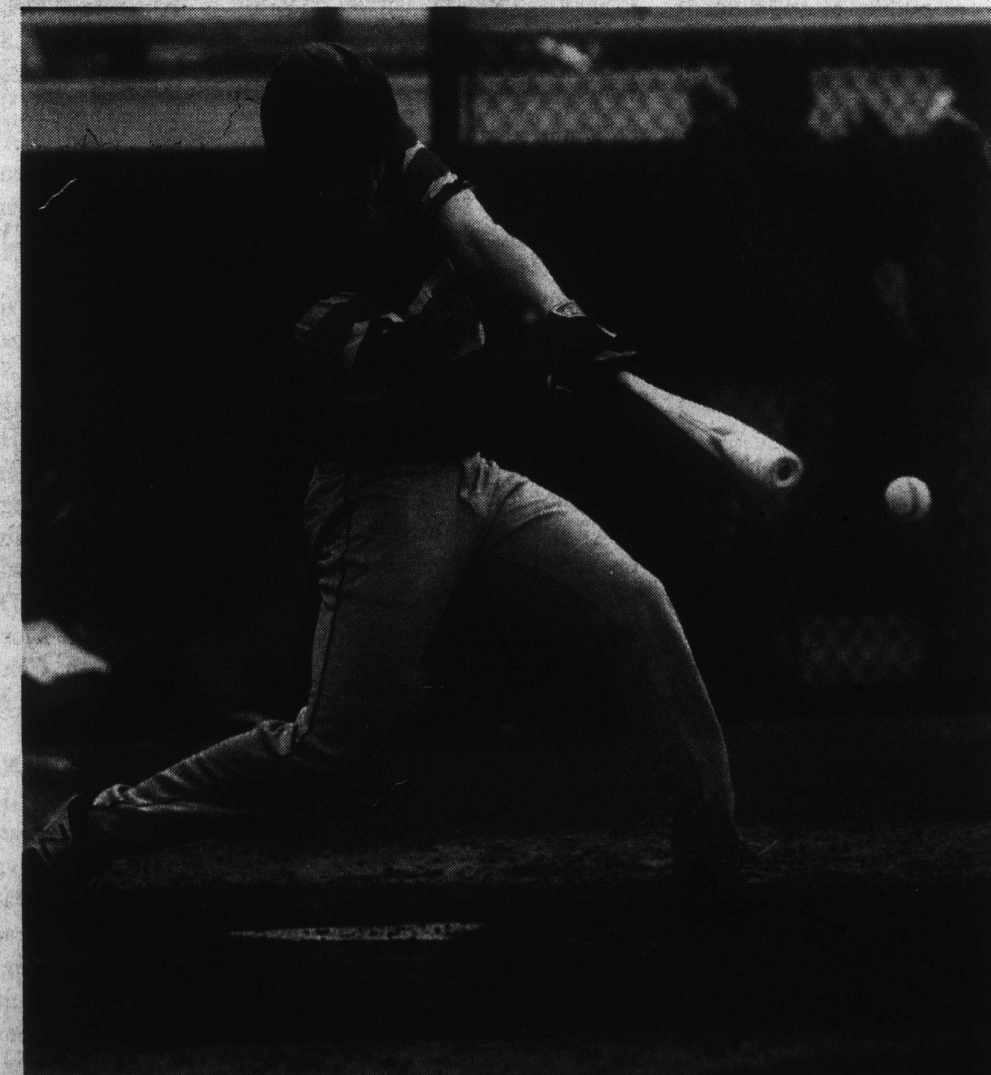
In addition to Let's Drive Out Hunger, other projects include support of Father Bill's & MainSpring and sponsorship of Interfaith Social Services' annual Feed the Hungry fundraiser.



A MILTON RUNNER is upended after being tagged out at the plate by North Quincy's Jack Free, right, ending a rundown. Milton defeated North Quincy 8-10 in the annual Steven J. Sullivan Tournament at Adams Field on April 17.



THE BALL gets by Red Raiders second baseman Ryan Cox as a Milton runner steals second. Shortstop Brian Pham backs up Cox.



RED RAIDERS' Joe Brahim connects with a Milton pitch.

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth Tryouts Begin May 5

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth will be holding tryouts on May 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at O'Rourke Field.

Tryouts will start at 2 p.m. and are open to all Quincy residents between the ages of 16 and 19.

To be eligible to try out a player must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 1999.

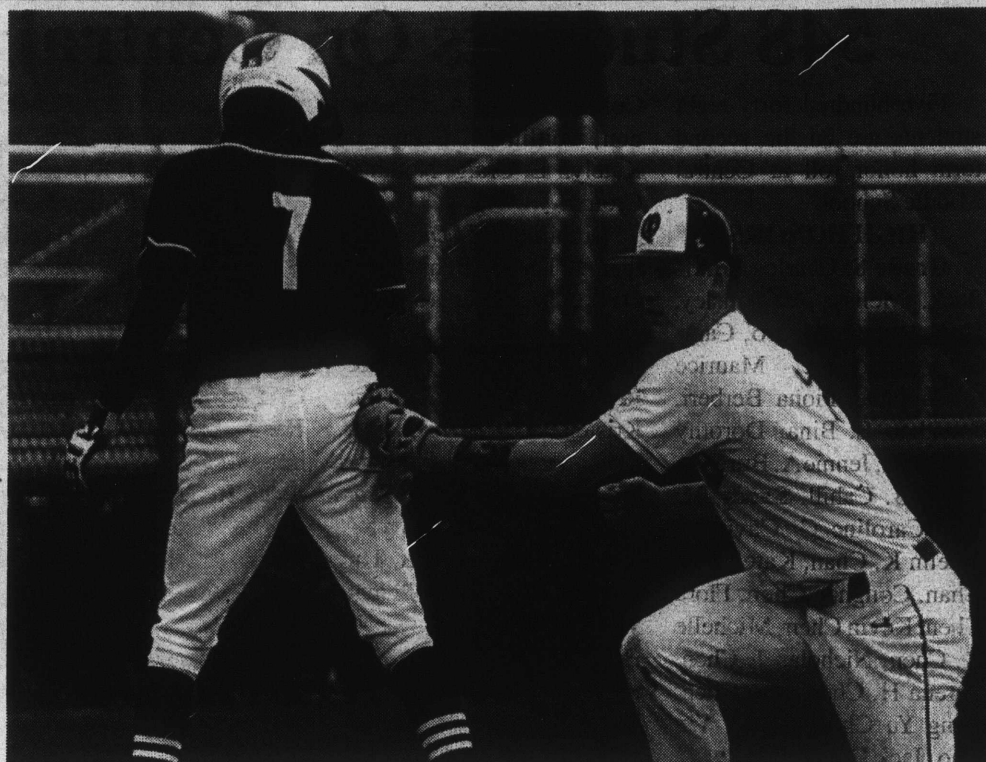
The season starts in early June and ends in late July. Wollaston participates in the Senior Babe Ruth South Shore League and plays against teams from South Boston, Dorchester, Norwood, Tritown, Dedham, Braintree and Milton.

For additional information call Steve Reardon at 617-438-5727.

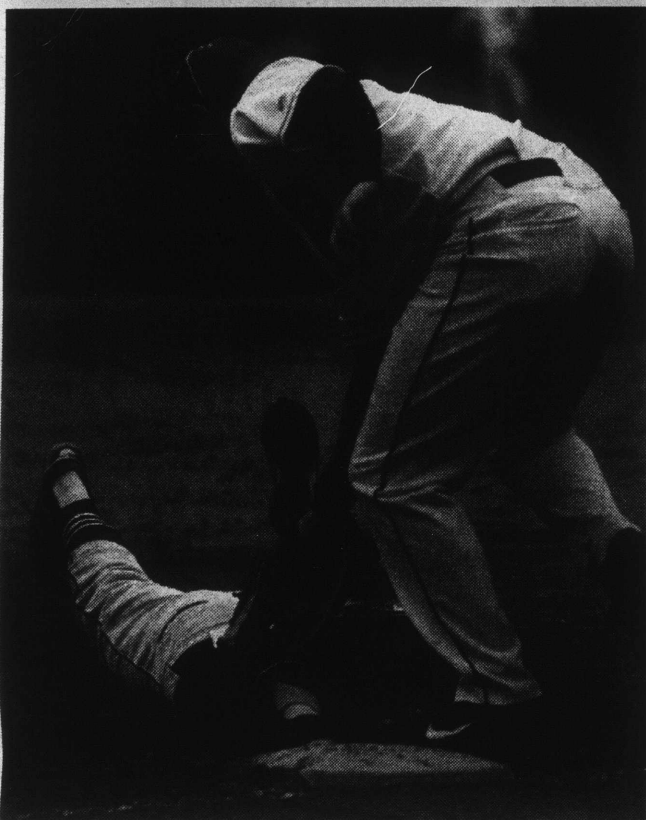


QUINCY RELIEF PITCHER Andrew Rooney winds up against West Bridgewater.

Quincy Sun photos/
Tom Gorman



PRESIDENTS' ANDREW ROONEY looks for the call after slapping a late tag on West Bridgewater runner at third.



QUINCY'S GRIFFIN LYNCH nearly picks off West Bridgewater runner at first.

Quincy Defeats West Bridgewater, Falls To Milton In Tourney Final

Cont'd From Page 21

first base safely since strike three was a wild pitch; this allowed Lynch to score as well before the inning ended.

The Presidents stole three bases on four attempts in the win in addition to the free bags they were gifted thanks to passed balls.

That certainly helped them out because in the two games prior to their West Bridgewater matchup, they

got shutout twice. "The last two games were really tough, we didn't put up a lot of runs," Beach said. "Finally getting on a practice field really helped us over

the weekend, where we got to work on our defense, and for the most part it really showed today."

With the win, the Presi-

dents moved on to face Milton in the final round of the Sullivan Tournament. Quincy bowed to the Wildcats, 9-0.

Morrisette Tryouts At O'Rourke Field Set For May 5-6, May 12-13

Morrisette Legion Baseball tryouts will be held May 5-6 and 12-13 at O'Rourke Field at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing Morrisette Senior or Junior Legion baseball should be in attendance.

For more information contact Steve Maze at Morrisetteball@aol.com.

358 Students On Atlantic Middle School Honor Roll

Three hundred fifty-eight students are on the second term honor roll at Atlantic Middle School.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Alexandra F. Abrahamovich, Aihemaiti Gulisumuayi, Yoon M. Aung, Kathryn E. Boylan, Christopher Chan, Fiena Chen, Nancy X. Chen, Rou N. Chen, Samantha K. Chen, Brian M. Choi, Mia N. Cluett, Mairead C. Curran, Li-ana S. Dararaksmey, Omar M. Elhashash, John M. Fehan, Taylor P. Ferolito.

Jared P. Gaven, Michael J. Gorman, Eric Y. Guan, Tina V. Hoang, Safiye S. Iskenderoglu, Bridget A. Keane, Charlotte E. Kelliher, Olivia Kosinski, Emily Kuang, Artur T. Kudaiarov, Moe Pwint P. Kyaw, Ada V. Lai, Rachel K. Lee, Tanisha C. Liang, Jialing N. Lin, Kevin Lin, Sherri Lin, Tammy Y. Lin, Vincent N. Lin, Yan Xin Lin, Kayla M. Lindsay, Dong Hao N. Liu, Ashley D. Lu.

Francesca G. Magnarelli, Victoria G. Mariano, Jamie A. McAleavey, Ashley B. Morash, Phuong V. Nghiem, Andrea N. Ngo, Vy N. Nguyen, Orla J. O'Driscoll, Olivia N. Pham, Nikki T. Phan, Michael A. Pollastretti, Myra N. Qasim, Melody

Tai, Stanley Tian, Marissa I. Tolini, Jiawei Wu, Jeff Yu, Emely K. Zeng, Nancy Zhang, Decheng Zheng, Ivan N. Zheng, Nathan Zheng, Joyce Zhong, Jia Ye Zou.

Grade 7: Brianna B. Alvarado, Lea R. Bergin, Bridget A. Capone, Samantha E. Carroll, Yvonne N. Chan, Donna Chen, Jingen N. Chen, Erica C. Cheung, Yumiko Chow, Melanie J. Chretien, Ava M. Cook, Abigail B. Coughlin, Joycelynn D. Diep, Maya E. Egan, Nicholas E. Enbar-Salo, Caitlin M. Feeney, Matthew S. Fitzgerald.

Hui Xian Guan, Van K. Hoang, Suleka J. Hussein, Graeme W. Johnston, Helen Ke, Beck A. Lamotte, Jennifer M. Lee, Kayla G. Lew, Sahara Liang, Hao Lin, Allyson A. Liu, Alyssa L. Ly, Mahnoor N. Malik, Molly A. McGovern, Khang D. Nguyen, Keiko E. Shaf-ton, Zixian N. Situ, Jeffrey Z. Tam, Nicolas J. Tang, Emily Z. Wu, Isabelle Wu, Jocelyn A. Yee, Jacky Zhao, Allen Zheng, Amy Zheng, Ivan N. Zou.

Grade 6: Ruby E. Ahern, Zahra K. Al-Zubaidy, Aniyah Barros-Johnson, Elle M. Blahut, Emma M. Boylan, Elizabeth G. Brown,

Molly A. Carroll, Lillian E. Champagne, Brian Chen, Thomas N. Chen, Elizabeth C. Cheung, Tiffany S. Chin, Maggie G. Ching, Anthony F. Chiu, Nathan M. Choi, David M. Connolly, Sean P. Connolly, Celia G. Cronin, Adalee K. Crowley.

Diana Dang, Kody L. Dejesus, Brian Duong, Huan C. Duong, Kayla Eth, Loukas N. Fehan, Thomas M. Ford, Paige P. Grippi, Ken-ny Guan, Stephanie Guan, Johnny Hoang, Katherine S. Huang, Xiu Ying Huang, Jack Hufnagle, Sophie T. Huynh, Leila Y. Keaney, Anton K. Kennedy.

Hong Ni A. Lau, Catherine Le, Ethan H. Li, Wenbin Liao, Raymond S. Lin, Yan Lin, You Lin, Justin Liu, Oscar Y. Liu, Michael P. Lopez, Marcus D. MacDonald, Aidan W. Manning, Dan-yan Mei, Aditya N. Mridul, Casey B. O'Connell, Jes-sie X. Pan, Enhea Panariti, Briana T. Pham, Nicky M. Pham, Michael C. Phinney, Jason T. Preziosi-Madden, Emily Quach.

Ilyana M. Selinger-Banis-ta, Sophie R. Shaw, Violet F. Shaw, Madeline B. Smith, Brianna Mary Sullivan, Is-baella M. Theroux, Kyle J. Tolini, Simone M. Trainor, Meera C. Watkins, Irene L.

Wu, Jialin Yu, Alexander Z. Yun, Wilson T. Zhang, Janice Zhao, Daniel Zhen, Jamie Zheng, Leon Zheng, Owen Zheng, Roger Zhu.

Honors

Grade 8: Jessica Aliosa, Yusef H. Alzubaidy, Dea-na L. Antunes, Emmett S. Bandzak, Sophia J. Barnes, Kiyan L. Bias, Jieheng N. Cao, Crystal Chen, Jef-frey Chen, Junrong Chen, Nuo N. Chen, Vivian Chen, Shane M. Faherty, Jamar J. Finn, Dawn M. Folan.

Yuxuan Gang, Ethan K. Gao, Shayla M. Goba, Phoebe Guan, Vanessa S. Guan, Stephanie J. Huang, Wilson Huang, Quinn H. Lamotte, Brian Lee, Jing Yi LI, Sebastian J. Liang, Man Hue Lien, Kitty S. Liu, Gerard N. Llanaj, Jonathan R. Manning Jr., Baileigh D. McMahon, Jackson E. Mur-phy, Vincent Nguyen, Cait-lin Y. O'Regan, Quinlan J. Perry, Wilson Phan.

Isabell P. Scott, Kexin N. Shi, Kiera L. Sleiman, Al-exandra N. Talarico, Amber Tran, Quan A. Tran, Ihudiya P. Ugwu, Ryan A. Van, Pa-mela R. Williams, Oscar Wong, Samuel K. Wong, Jeffrey Wu, Justin Wu, Mei-ying Wu, Han Zheng, James B. Zheng, Li Juan Zheng, Jessica Zhu.

Grade 7: Dylan S. Almeida, Ali H. Alzubaidy, Sachi Andrade, Joshua N. Bauman, Natalie Chan, Olivia L. Chan, Jessica N. Chen, Shaelyn A. Clark, David J. D'Antona, Elijah J. Eno, Artiom Fernandez Cor-reia, Aida Lee B. Giordano, Kayla C. Grippi.

Maura J. Hays, Alan Q. Huang, Jiahong Huang, Me-gan Huang, Ava E. Hunt, Elton D. Huynh, Niamh E. Kelly, Lauren C. Lai, Isaac T. Li, Jocelyn K. Li, Xinyi N. Liang, Christine H. Lo-ney, Miranda K. Luke, Tuan V. Ly, Heidi Malushi, Gior-dano J. McKenzie, Marcus W. Moore, Jerald D. Mortel, Nicholas Y. Moy.

Anh Q. Nguyen, Mau-reen J. O'Brien, Mitch J. O'Brien, Solana C. Ocean, Jake M. Ollmann, Thanhy A. Ong, Avery J. Pitta, Vincent Shi, Sarah Silveira Amo-rim Lima Oliveira, Asani T. Smith, Mary F. Stanton, Caitlin M. Stockdale, Des-tiney C. Stokes.

Zachary Taylor, Julia Tow, Jada Tran, Phuong N. Tran, Aaron Tsang, Kayla N. Tucker, Kyle E. Vo, James Weng, Joseph K. Whooley, Tammie A. Xu, Yong Wen Xu, Joey Yu, Yanfeng Yu, Alfonso K. Zeng, Emily Zeng, Nora E. Zraizaa.

Grade 6: Avery J. Abra-hamovich, Charles A. Am-brout Jr., Charles M. Baker, Makayla R. Batson, Truett K. Bramlett, Michael T. Campbell, Helen N. Cao, Tina Cao, Franklin Chen, Kevin Chen, Meiki N. Chen, Emily S. De Almeida, Christian X. Devin, Ethan Duong.

Sophia R. Fabrizio, Bru-no N. Fontes Silva, Paul J. Glynn, Dominic E. Gon-zales, Alan J. Guan, Ava I. Hawco, Nora A. Hill-Has-sani, Katherine J. Huang, Jillian C. Jaehrig, Casey A. Kelly, Avery F. Kennedy, Luke P. Leung, Huilin Li, Meng Jie Lin, Mindy N. Lin, Ruhan Lin, Grace E. Lowe, Eleki N. Lu Haobin, Shi Yan N. Lu.

Tucker E. MacDonald, Jade E. Manning, Char-lotte R. McCarthy, Jacob R. McKeone, Jackson J. Me-deiros, Alex Mei, Kathy Q. Mo, Owen Ni, Brendan J. O'Driscoll, Liam J. Olson, Christopher J. Pham, Bren-dow S. Porto, Anushka N. Raj.

Mia E. Santosuosso, Hao Trieu, Anthony J. Vo, Conor G. Walsh, Emmet G. Walsh, Hecheng Weng, Brian A. Wolowicz, Michael Wong, Dennis F. Xia, Jacky N. Zhang, Tristan G. Zhao, Sinuo N. Zhu, Jason Zou.

548 Students On Central Middle School Honor Roll

Five hundred forty-eight students are on the second term honor roll at Central Middle School.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Charles K. Afleck, Melissa A. Ainsley, Noel Jose G. Alvero, Carly S. Amendolare, Maurice R. Ampane, Fiona Berberi, Jonathan E. Bina, Dorothy S. Brown, Jennie A. Burgess, Anna B. Cahill, Sandy M. Cai, Caroline C. Cavicchi, Adelin K. Chan, Katelyn K. Chan, Conghao Chen, Flora Chen, Kevin Chen, Michelle X. Chen, Nicholas J. Chen, Serena H. Chen, Sho Chen, Song Yu Chen, Cheuk Yin Cho, Jack E. Collins.

Florence T. Daley, Amyah A. Davis, Rebecca C. Deng, Natalya M. Desmond, Maya A. Dijkstra, Zachary M. Donaghue, Aisling A. Donaghue, Maeve E. Dugan, Sabrina M. Egan, Nicholas R. Ferrara, Pablo A. Flores-Munoz, Simon C. Ford, Emma V. Glavin, Avery J. Glenon, Cassandra E. Gordon, Alexander Z. Gu, Nathan K. Guan, Lily M. Hart, Alivea A. Healy, Grace M. Hickey, Colin J. Hungston, Xiaoyan N. Huang, Xing Hao Huang, Dallas R. Hudgins IV.

Antenella T. Ibrahim, Upasana Joshi, Leslie W. Kahugu, Natalia A. Kepczynski, Sai C. Kuchulakanti, Kevin V. Le, Angelina L. Lee, Frank X. Lee, Trista J. Lee, Joe H. Lei, Sabrina Leung, Jaden S. Liang, Ada Lin, Hsuan Yu Lin, Jeffrey Lin, Wilson Lin, Ting Shing Liu, Annie Q. Lu, Rihui N. Lu, Huy K. Luong, Maggie C. Ma, Madeline A. Mayo, Sophie T. Mayo, Matthew J. Miranda, Rebecca L. Morris, Quinn R. Murphy, Nandan S. Nair, Jim V. Nguyen, Liem C. Nguyen.

Gabriel L. O'Brien, Olivia T. Pham, Zoe O. Rakarich, Elise V. Roche, Coleman J. Ross, Megan M. Ross, Olivia T. Santangelo, Karthik N. Shankar, Teresa N. Sheedy, Sarah Shishko, Johnson L. Sloane, Oliver C. Smith, Tan Dat L. Tran, Amy L. Truong, Shayla N. Truong, Jada K. Tu, Martin Vo, Athina Vrap, Ming Wie Wang, Grace Y. Xu, Ivan C. Yang, Songen Yu, Yongmei Yu, Aiden T. Zeng, Zhi Ming Zheng, Gina Zheng, Ivan Zheng, Jilin N. Zheng, Tiger Y. Zhu, Xuqiu Zhu, Elena T. Zlatanova.

Grade 7: Marta L. Aguiar-Perello, Jouri W. Alsadeq, Matthew T. Bartkus, Madeline C. Baryza, Anya M. Brenner, Sean T. Burns, Nathan C. Caldwell, Jack S. Cavicchi, Candace Chan, Yuet Tng Chan, Amin Charepoo, Adin M. Cheang, Arnold H. Chen, Brian Chen, Helen Chen, Jessica K. Chen, Justin J. Chen, Vanessa Z. Chen, Yu Qiu Chen, Yumi Chen, Dylan J. Clifford, Liam M. Cody, Ava M. Coffey, Charles H.

Coffey, Hailey A. Concanon, Caitlin M. Cormican, Katelyn E. Craig, Norah R. Cronin.

Dominique T. Dang, Nathan J. Davis, Benjamin T. Dawe, Julian J. De Jesus, Catharine J. Demopoulos, Mary A. Doherty, Amber R. Doyle, Abigail R. Dunn, Kristen P. Duong, Anthony J. Enos, Nicholas G. Fontaine, Vivian W. Fu, Linda Gao, Julia L. Gillespie, Kaitlyn A. Gough, Tristan Guan, Huy Q. Ho, Paige E. Holleman, Wei Yu N. Huang, Xu N. Huang, Nicholas J. Hughes, Katie Jiang, Kendall M. Kazmowski, Brianna C. Keddy, Misha M. Kennedy.

Michaela Y. Lam, Sonny Le, Annie N. Li, Eric W. Li, Jason W. Li, Ivan Lin, Jerry Lin, Keyi Lin, Serena Lin, Amy Q. Lu, Michelle C. Ma, John Thomas M. Malvesti, Yu Fan Mei, Melanie Moy, Grant T. Murphy, Keira G. Murphy, Catherine G. Murray, Mollie J. Nelson, Sophie M. Nerine, Abigail Newton, Isaac Ng, Anthony Nguyen, Casey V. Nguyen, Christiana P. Nguyen, Dante T. Nguyen, Sophia Nguyen.

Danielle N. O'Brien, Thomas P. O'Neil, Amanda L. O'Neill, Lindsey A. Packard, John C. Petrongolo, Khoa A. Pham, John R. Pickering, Madeline E. Power, Margaret M. Power, Dheeraj Aravind Prakash, Viswanath, William P. Rafti, Victoria N. Rak, Brandon J. Riley, Liam J. Rogers, Peter J. Romeo, Curtis Ru, Mia L. Ryan, Annika M. Schmitt, Marybeth M. Smith, Max A. Spendlove, Nathan D. Stagg, Alexander L. Stankov.

Jinglin N. Tan, Sabrina N. Teng, Antonie D. Tran, Lily Tran, Trinity N. Tran, Andy Vu, Kaitlyn T. Vu, Sumayya Wafapoor, Patrick J. Webber, William A. Wismar, Stella J. Wong, Josie J. Wu, Sophia Xie, Christina Xu, Kevin K. Xu, Jonathan Carter V. Ying, Ray L. Zheng, Rylee W. Zhuo, Elaina R. Zou.

Grade 6: Noah L. Baker, Jonathan Jasper N. Baldini, Niamh N. Barrios, Emma M. Bateman, Jessica L. Berberi, Ava F. Bryan, Nicholas M. Cerone, Julia Y. Chen, Nichole X. Chen, Si Ying Chen, Steven Chen, Vicky Chen, Vincent Y. Chen, Emily S. Chin, Grace E. Cody, Kieran J. Collins, Sophia G. Comiso, Aluna J. Coogan-Coyne, Lyna R. Fang, Devin J. Dear, Sonia R. Dijkstra, Ava M. Donaghue, Arli Dylja.

Parker H. Evans, Faye G. Fitzpatrick, Devereux A. Fuller, Brooklyn R. Geary, Madeline J. Gola, Ciara M. Golden, Orlagh M. Gormley, Emmett D. Gurwitch, Piper E. Henderson, Hanna R. Henriksen, Isabelle K. Hogan, Ellie K. Houlihan, Gavin, Benjamin J. Hudach, Daniel E. Hudach, Laura N. Jiang, Cameron M. John-

ston, Michael P. Keane, Ethan Y. Kim, Isabella Kuang, Sophia J. Kyranis.

Kimberly H. Le, Isaac Lee, Kyra M. Lee, Patrick B. Lee, Jack Li, Jasmine Y. Li, Aixin Liang, Vicky Liao, Vicky Liao, Christine Lin, Janice Lin, Jason C. Lin, Isabel V. Llamas, Hai K. Luong, Ciara J. Maher, Grace W. McGough, Ava R. McGrath, Lucy K. McLaughlin, Joseph Ethan A. Mercado, Emma N. Molla, Marah L. Neil, Shayla M. Nguyen, Autumn E. O'Campos, Caroline P. O'Donnell, Josette L. Ober-ton, Grace M. Pickering, Maia C. Poppa, Margaret G. Potts, Katherine C. Ramos, Brooklynn C. Rizzo, Declan M. Rogers.

Mary P. Saccoach, Ryan C. Setow, Sofija E. Slezas, Nina E. Smith, Mollie R. Smith-Gaeta, Renee Y. Su, Wen' Chao Tan, Molly M. Toland, Nicholas K. Tran, Henry C. Wilde, Thomas J. Wirtz, Jenny M. Wong, Chloe Wu, Fanny K. Yang, Kevin Zhang, Eric Zhao, Kira S. Zlatanova, Wendy Zou, Connor J. Zynda.

HONORS

Grade 8: Brandon C. Baker, Rean R. Beqo, Sammarie E. Blaise, Julia T. Bo, Kathleen J. Bowden, Dallas M. Burnes, Nia M. Cahill, Zhion E. Cardoso Mendes, Cheuk Yin N. Chan, Justin Z. Chan, Natalie Chan, Michael A. Colantonio, Clayton H. Corley, Elle-Teresa O. Frechette, Zachary W. Galligan, Ryan S. Gately, Harrison C. Guardiano, Jordyn C. Geary, Brendan M. Glynn, Aoibhe S. Gormley, Scott Q. Gutro.

Lindsey A. Hatfield, Molly J. Hendry, Adam S. Huang, Ding Jie N. Huang, Nicolas C. Ladas, Cathy N. Lin, Shelly Lin, Xingyu N. Lin, Benson Liu, Lawrence M. Ly, Hunter A. Mac Isaac, William J. MacDonald, Me-

gan L. Mann, Adam D. Manter, Kieghley E. McLaughlin, Kayla R. McNeley, Shay P. Meaney, Benny Mei, Cameron B. Melchin, Brooke T. Messing, Colleen M. Moran, Dylan H. Mui, Laila L. Mullgrave, Thomas B. Murray, Henry D. Neil, Michael P. Nellany, Max S. Nixon, Riley P. O'Connell, Adrien M. Orlando, Phoenix J. Petrucci.

Jordan D. Reilly, Dylan H. Rizzo, Gerelle L. San Jose, Michael A. Schinazi, Renea L. Smart, Benjamin F. Snyder, Tari-Anna L. Thomas-Smoot, Alexander D. Tran, Gordon Truong, Nathan M. Unsworth, Phu Han N. Van, Ling N. Yang, Nikola Zena, Bonnie N. Zeng, Nicole Zhang, Selina X. Zheng, Steven W. Zhou, Xiaozun N. Zhou, Jenny Zou, Sarah N. Zyba.

Grade 7: Dilan S. Arda, Anass Bahri, Joseph C. Bates, Ryan J. Beardsley, Caroline E. Bertrand, Kaya R. Bianculli, Kevin M. Bli-do, Katalina M. Bui, Gregory P. Campbell, Edison Chan, Dina N. Che, Calvin Chen, Jennifer Chen, Elizabeth R. Chetwynd, Ammar A. Chunda, Jamie L. Collins, Oisin D. Coogan-Coyne, Matthew R. Copp, Kyle A. Cruz, Julianna M. Currie.

Luis A. Dean, Juliana M. Di Blasi, Kevin Duong, Fatima T. Faiza, Kofi K. Fordjour, Yixiang N. Gao, Ava Q. Garcia, Stacy M. Garcia, Jonan J. Hamilton, Jason J. He, Jeferson F. Hernandez Yuman, Mia E. Irion, Gian-na H. Jean-Louis, Angelina S. Jewell, Emma R. Kinsley, Jackie N. Kuang, Arnav Kumar, Vincent Lam, Sadie E. Lee, Jiawen N. Li, Andrew V. Lim, Eileen Liu.

Klaudia Mance, Jace S. Mauriello, Andrew L. Mazzini, William K. McCoy III, Devin T. Nellany, Ariel N. Nguyen, Ashlee Nguyen,

Diana T. Nguyen, Brendan D. O'Connor, Elizabeth G. O'Grady, Vincent M. O'Leary, Ibukun J. Owolabi, Kastriot L. Panarati, Kiet B. Phu, Theodore J. Porter, Jeffrey M. Reese, Chloe H. Robertson.

Colin S. Smith, Vasiliana Sota, Sam A. Spendlove, Manlin Sun, Steven Tang, Jason Ton, Nhu Quynh N. Tran, Samuel J. Traynor, Andy Truong, Jason Y. Wen, Matthew J. Whooley, Carmen Wong, Adam B. Zhao, Jiayu Zhen, Jesse Zheng, Brandon Zhou.

Grade 6: Angelica M. Anousis, Afifah F. Ball, Katherine E. Bardwell, Gaetano J. Belfort, Victoria A. Berry, Emma Bille, William T. Bradley, Elaine M. Cai, Joseph A. Campo, Angela Chen, Chloe Chen, Xuan Chen, Yong N. Chen, Kyle E. Clements, Meara M. Conley, Sam S. Conley, Will S. Conley, Emma D. Cramond, Grace M. Cunniff.

Delaney K. Djerf, Abigail K. Driscoll, Timothy J. Dupill, Joseph M. Enos III, Evan V. Filozov, Grace S. Flaherty, Erin M. Garvin, Joana M. Gjini, Giada N. Guarino, Vincent V. Gua-

rino, Jonathan He, Leo He, Tim F. Heise, Reese M. Hendry, Phillip J. Huang, William G. Huang, Truong Cong Nhat N. Huynh, Molly E. Jacobs, Richard Jiang, Ahmed Kaddour El Boudadi, Emraan K. Kafihi, Jan A. Kepczynski.

William A. Lanergan, Brian Le-Nguyen, Keldon G. Lei, Elizabeth M. Leonard, Chaliss M. Leoutsakos-Gustave, Angelina Y. Lin, Laura V. Luong, Alanna M. Lynch, Matthew R. Madeiros, Thomas E. Maher, Charlotte F. McConville, Charles F. McGrail III, Anna K. McPhillips, Riley A. McRanor, Xiaobin N. Mei, Max J. Melchin, Basil S. Neamah, Matthew J. Nellany, Isabella C. Reyes.

Jayla M. Santiago, Fallyn A. Scott, Anna R. Sekmokas, Killian T. Sloan, Caroline D. Snyder, Isabella S. Soto, Isabella A. Sproul, Lin Han Su, Denny T. Tan, Carlos X. Torres Jr., Dylan T. Tracy, Sarah Tsang, Natalia M. Ursicichi Espejo, Zara J. Valencius, Phu Hao N. Van, Shane A. Wright, Alvin Wu, Brandon H. Wu, Jade M. Yee, Roseley Zhang, Xin Ting N. Zhao, Laura Zhu.

QHS Fashion Show May 10

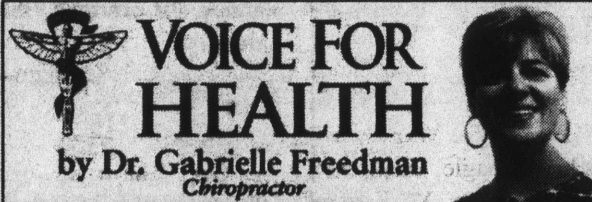
Quincy High School 2018 Annual Fashion Show will take place Thursday, May 10th at 7 p.m. in the school's Lloyd Hill auditorium.

The fashion show will feature the work of over 70 fashion students, including original mini-collections from an outstanding class of fashion majors, with hair and makeup by students from Toni & Guy Hairdressing Academy.

This year's fashion students were given the opportunity to aspire to new creative heights, so there will

be fashions for everyone including day wear, evening wear, men's wear as well as "Clean and Green" featuring eco-friendly designs made from recycled and reclaimed materials.

Tickets are \$6 if purchased in advance along with tickets for the pre-show dinner and show which comes with reserved seating which cost \$20, and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at the QHS Main Office (cash only), Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St. For more information call 617-376-3355.



VOICE FOR HEALTH
by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor

FINDING YOURSELF IN A PINCH

When you experience a "pins and needles" sensation, feel tingling, or suffer from muscle weakness, you may have a "pinched" nerve. Also known as "radiculopathy," a pinched or compressed nerve occurs when bone, muscle, ligaments, or cartilage press against a nerve. Aside from the potential for significant discomfort or weakness, a pinched nerve in the neck, wrist, or back of the leg can lead to pain that radiates down a limb or numbness and a loss of sensation. While the most common cause of a pinched nerve is an aging spinal disc or a "herniated" (bulging) disc, the risk of a pinched nerve also increases with poor posture, repetitive motion, and obesity. Chiropractic treatment can help relieve the compression.

A pinched nerve in the neck can radiate down the arm, or another in the low back may radiate into the leg. Chiropractors can help relieve these pains by repositioning the bones, relaxing the muscles, and reducing the pressure on nerves. To schedule an appointment for chiropractic treatment, please call **FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC** at 617-472-4220. We see infants, children, pregnant women, adults and seniors. We also accept most major insurance plans. Our office is located at 112 McGrath Hwy, Quincy.

P.S. "Cervical radiculopathy" (a pinched nerve in the neck) can produce burning or sharp pain that radiates into the shoulder, as well as muscle weakness and numbness running down the arm to the hand.

www.freedmanchiro.com



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City Shoring Up To Fight New L.I. Bridge

Cont'd From Page 1

eral, state and local agencies need to review the proposal before Boston can begin construction.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers will both review the project. Because Moon Island falls within Quincy's jurisdiction, the Quincy Conservation Commission will need to review the project as well, and the bridge will require a building permit from Quincy.

The project will also need to undergo a Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act review by state officials. As part of that process, Timmins said those state officials will be required to consider alternatives to the bridge, which would give Quincy officials the chance to stake their claim that a ferry to Long Island would be a better option than building a new bridge.

"I think the MEPA process, when that begins, is potentially very fruitful because we get to talk about an alternatives analysis, and that's when the ferry discussion would come in," Timmins said.

To help build a case against the bridge, Timmins said the Quincy has retained outside experts, including attorneys and engineers. The city is not yet paying those experts, but Timmins said they would be ready to go once Boston begins the permitting process for the bridge.

"We've got a couple of key parties who specialize in this type of work. They'll be representing the city as we go forward," Timmins said. "They will be mobilized once we have any sort

of permit application or activity."

City officials, he added, have reached out to the various permitting agencies asking to be notified once Boston files plans to build the bridge.

Quincy officials have also taken other steps behind closed doors to stop the bridge project, Timmins said.

"There has been other things that have gone on that aren't necessarily appropriate to discuss here," he said. "I know that the mayor has had discussions with other officials - we'll just leave it at that - about what might happen as far as potential funding from state or federal sources. He's been very aggressive about that."

Councillor Anne Mahoney asked Timmins if Koch would be in favor of giving the City Council authority to review the bridge proposal along with the Conservation Commission.

"As it is now the conservation committee and permits that need to be pulled are by a board. Once a board makes a decision they're permanent," Mahoney said. "We could make that vote as well."

Mahoney said Quincy should take a proactive approach to stopping the bridge project, and noted she had filed a public records request under state law with Boston officials for 14 types of records related to the bridge project.

"It's important that we find out what's happening in regards to this project," Mahoney said.

That request was filed on April 3, and on April 19 Boston officials told her it

would take up to 30 days to complete the request.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci said the council has the power to issue a subpoena for the records Mahoney is seeking, and said he would vote in favor of summoning Boston Mayor Marty Walsh to appear before the council were one of his colleagues to propose doing so.

"We don't have to cede this authority to other people - whether or not they want to respond to a nice request, whether or not they want to come to a meeting and talk to us," Palmucci said. "We have far more power and authority as the legislative body of this city to exert than what we're exerting now."

Palmucci asked Timmins if bridges could be added to the items the City Council must approve of in its capacity as Quincy's special permit granting authority. Timmins said the council could do so; an ordinance to that effect would need to be proposed and advertised before Boston files for permits for the bridge project.

The ordinance introduced by Koch and Harris, the councillor whose district includes Squantum, would allow only private passenger vehicles to drive down the stretch of Dorchester Street between Shoreham Street and Moon Island Road, and the portion of Moon Island Road that is a public way.

"Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road are narrow, densely populated neighborhood streets. The bottom line is that any additional traffic impacts to this area would pose a very serious threat to the safety

of our community members and their quality of life," Harris said.

"This is about public safety and the safety of our neighborhoods, and it makes sense whether or not our friends in the city of Boston ever formally attempt to rebuild the bridge."

The ordinance would still allow Boston Police Department and Boston Fire Department vehicles to use that road; those agencies use Moon Island for training. Commercial vehicles serving area residences or businesses, including the Nickerson American Legion Post, would also be allowed.

Timmins said the ordinance is defensible under state law because Quincy has authority to regulate its public streets.

"This is a very pragmatic and practical first step that we could take," he said.

Timmins later said he expects Boston could use barges to float sections of the bridge into place. The state used a similar method to install the center span of

the new Fore River Bridge between Quincy and Weymouth that opened last year.

In his Jan. 1 inaugural address, Walsh announced his intentions to build a new bridge between Moon Island and Long Island and locate a comprehensive, long-term recovery campus on the latter.

Koch has said Walsh contacted him prior to that announcement, but Quincy officials have said no discussions between the two have taken place since.

Timmins on Monday said Koch supports the effort to build a recovery campus on Long Island and would support using ferries to access those services.

"The mayor has said to me that if the issue on Long Island is truly about dealing with the opioid crisis, then we don't have to wait to build the bridge; they can start using ferries and getting out there this summer," Timmins said.

"If this is about opioid treatment or any sort of continuation of what's gone on out on Long Island...those can resume almost imme-

diately - travel to the island is not the impediment - and Quincy would support that."

Long Island was previously home to a homeless shelter before the bridge was closed in 2014, and later demolished, because its span had fallen into disrepair. The pilings on which the span was located still remain and would be used to anchor a new bridge as well.

The buildings on Long Island remain intact.

Walsh allocated \$80 million in funding for the reconstruction of the bridge in a capital plan unveiled earlier this month. Walsh's office previously told The Sun, bringing the total amount of funds available for the project to \$92 million. Boston officials also said the city will begin a programming and planning study to evaluate the facilities currently on Long Island, and upgrades needed to provide future programming.

Walsh's office said construction of the new bridge could begin in 2019 and would take three years to complete.

\$500,000 OK'd For Storm Repairs

Cont'd From Page 1

eral agency is taking longer this time because other Bay State communities have taken more time to file their requests.

"In previous disasters, it had taken about six weeks from the disaster. This one is moving more slowly than the city's previous experiences, and I believe that's because some of the Massachusetts counties weren't moving as quickly as Norfolk County and the city of Quincy, for example," Shea said.

FEMA issues disaster declarations on a county-wide basis, Shea explained, and the damage in Quincy alone would be enough to make Norfolk County eligible.

Shea said homeowners impacted by the nor'easter should contact their insurance providers soon if they had not done so already; many insurance providers require notification within 60 days of an incident.

"That time is coming up very quickly," Shea said. "Please reach out and con-

tact your insurance company. Don't wait for a FEMA disaster declaration. It's not going to happen within 60 days of the March 2 event."

Shea also urged homeowners to keep track of all expenses related to the storm to help out with the reimbursement process.

"Keep copies of your policies, copies of your claims, copies of your claim numbers," he said. "Hold on to all your receipts. When a declaration comes through, you'll be happy that you've done so."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-80

ORDERED:

April 24, 2018

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy that it is necessary for the public safety and convenience that the Municipal Code be hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10 - VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

Add the following:

Section 10.08.285 Operation of Vehicles - Private Passenger Motor Vehicle Restrictions - Exceptions - Signs

A. The use and operation of motor vehicles along Dorchester Street running from its intersection with Shoreham Street to its intersection with Moon Island Road, and along Moon Island Road running from its intersection with Dorchester Street to the city of Boston Access Gate approximately two hundred yards to the east, shall be restricted at all times to private passenger motor vehicles, as that term is defined in 540 CMR 2.05 (a) and (b).

B. Subsection A, above, shall not apply to motor vehicles owned and/or operated by the City of Boston Police Department or the City of Boston Fire Department traveling to or from Moon Island; and, to vehicles going to or coming from places located upon the two streets in the restricted area defined in the preceding paragraph for purposes of making deliveries of goods, materials or merchandise and/or vehicles providing municipal or emergency services.

C. Official Traffic Signs setting forth the foregoing provisions shall forthwith be installed and maintained at each end of the restricted area.

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council



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National Day Of Prayer Gathering At Wollaston Beach

The public is invited to attend the annual National Day of Prayer Gathering Thursday, May 3 at noon at Wollaston Beach between the yacht clubs.

Sponsored by the Evangelical Clergy Association, this prayer gathering is normally held at City Hall Plaza but due to the downtown construction this year's event will take place at Wollaston Beach - at the same location of the annual Easter Sunrise Service.

For further information call Martha Swanson at 617-894-2577.

Events In May At First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, announces two upcoming events.

A Gospel Night to Benefit the Homeless will be held Sunday, May 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The evening is free but donations will be accepted to help the homeless.

The Gospel Night will be led by Allen Thomas, Music Director. The night of music will feature The Children's Choir, Adult Choir, soloists and guest musicians.

Refreshments will follow the concert.

The second event is entitled "Mother's Day Eve:

Kids Night Out" set for Saturday, May 12 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Want to take Mom out for an early date night, or run some errands without the kids? Drop them off at the church for games, songs, crafts, dinner and a movie.

The event is open to the first 40 kids who register, ages 3-10.

Cost is \$15 per kid paid in advance or \$20 the night of night out.

Maximum is \$25 per family paid in advance or \$30 per family the night of night out.

To register for the event visit bit.ly/1stPresKNO

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Peter Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Growing In God." Please bring a food donation to help the ISS Food Pantry. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities, including an active Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity

works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanycongregational.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Liturgist Alex Rheault will welcome and lead the Call to Worship.

In Pastor Steve's absence Deacon Ralph Jacobs will give the children's message and preach his sermon "The Cost of Our Faith."

Taylor and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. Steve

Reed, Minister of Music will play the piano and organ and direct the choir. Nancy Jacobs will host a fellowship coffee hour following the service.

All are welcome.

On Saturday, April 28th several members are walking in the ISS "Stop the Stigma Walk" to benefit mental health services.

Yoga continues on Thursdays at 7 p.m. with Amy Ross. Bring a mat, water and \$5.

Celebration Friday Marks Israel's 70th Anniversary

In honor of Israel's 70th Birthday, Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will follow its Shabbat Evening Service on Friday, April 27th with a traditional Shabbat dinner and talk by Harvard Wexner Fellow Nir Yannay, who will speak on "Long Term Strategic Planning in the IDF."

Services will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30, followed by Mr. Yannay's talk.

Yannay serves as Head of the Strategic Planning Branch at the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) Planning Directorate and holds the rank of Lt. Colonel. He is responsible for long-term strategic planning and provides the IDF with strategic assessments, as part of the multi-year planning process. He has been with the IDF since 1995 in various

command and staff positions, including Logistics Company Commander and as Head of the Strategic-Military Branch. He holds an MA in Security and Diplomacy Studies from Tel Aviv University and an MBA from Ben-Gurion University in the Negev.

To make a reservation, call 617-298-3394 or e-mail office@BethShalomBlueHills.org.

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is located at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton. There is limited parking available, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant St. Parking is prohibited on Cross and Maitland Streets. For more information about CBSBH activities, visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

Wollaston Congregational Spring Craft Fair April 28

Wollaston Congregational Church, 48 Winthrop Ave., will hold its annual spring craft fair on Saturday, April 28th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crafts for sale range from art, cards, photos, to fabric

items, jewelry and chocolate as well as so much more.

The Wolly Cafe will serve a delicious lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Come shop for Mothers Day, teacher gifts or just for yourself.

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> <i>New Members Welcome!</i>	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service, 10am Deacon Ralph Jacobs will give the children's message and preach his sermon "The Cost of Our Faith." <i>All are welcome to attend</i>	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment <i>Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned</i>	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm <i>Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned</i>	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongregational.org Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM The Rev. Peter M. Preble will conduct the service & preach the sermon "Growing In God" ALL ARE WELCOME! <i>Fellowship Time following Service</i> <i>The church is wheelchair accessible</i>	Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM <i>Handicapped Accessible</i>	Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL 444 Washington St. • 617-773-8424 Worship and Church School 10 am Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan, Interim Pastor Peter Johnston, Interim Associate Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Music Director email: office@quincypointcong.org	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM <i>Handicapped Accessible via Elevator</i>	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY	Independent LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 88 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10AM Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mifehan@gmail.com	To Advertise in this Directory, call 617-471-3100

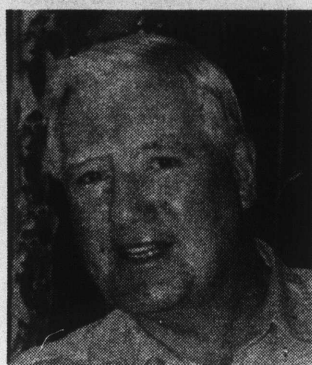
OBITUARIES

William V. Lydon

A funeral Mass for William V. "Will" "Bill" Lydon of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, was celebrated April 21 in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Lydon died April 17. Beloved husband of 58 years to Georgia Lydon (Joseph) of Quincy. Loving father of Donna Donaghey and her husband Brian of Quincy, Patricia Lydon-Prasinos and her fiancé Anthony Carnevale of Quincy, Janice DiFabio and her husband David of Billerica and William P. Lydon of Quincy. Devoted Papa of Kerry, Brian, Patrick, Christopher, Connor, Alec, Leah and Sam. Cherished son of the late James and Catherine (Regan) Lydon. Caring brother of Mary Logan of Quincy, Barbara Ridge of Quincy and the late Alice Mahoney, James Lydon, Claire Carmody, Margaret Kelly and John Lydon. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lydon was a United States Navy veteran who served his country during the Korean War. He was a Boston Police officer for over 30 years before retiring



WILLIAM V. LYDON

in 1987. Mr. Lydon treasured family vacations, especially to California, Florida and Bermuda. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed movies and golf. He spent much time taking long walks at Castle Island with his wife. His main passion in life was spending time with his family and friends. Mr. Lydon will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Lillian K. Gale, 71

A funeral service for Lillian K. (Durante) Gale, 71, of Quincy will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Gale died April 17. Beloved mother of Christine Durante and her significant other Olu Falemu of Weymouth, Jason Durante and his wife Daiane of Quincy and Jennifer Hall and her husband Jim of Whitman. Loving future grandmother to her first grandchild on the way. Cherished daughter of the late Gelindo and Lillian Durante. Devoted sister of Daniel Durante and his wife Lupe of Virginia, Anna MacDougal and her husband John of Randolph, Marie Barry and the late Jack of Whitman and the late William Durante and Connie Durante. Caring sister-in-law of Helen Durante. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Gale graduated from Quincy College. She had a strong, persistent work ethic. She worked at Hancock



LILLIAN K. GALE

Park as an Alzheimer's activity coordinator and more recently with the Quincy Public Schools as a paraprofessional. She has a love for animals, politics and history. Mrs. Gale's main passion in life was her family and spending time with those she loved. She will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to VNA Hospice and Palliative Care, 100 Trade-center, Suite G-500, Woburn, MA 01801.

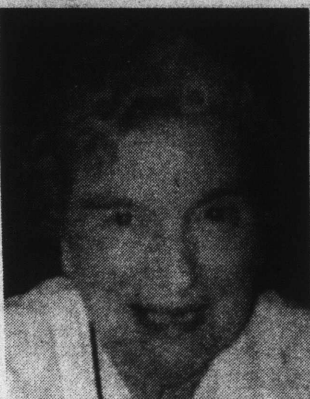
Ellen Cullen, 99

Funeral services for Ellen (Hamelburg) Cullen, age 99, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, were held April 20 in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Cullen died peacefully April 17 at the Pope Nursing Home in Weymouth, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Boston to the late Emanuel and Agatha (deJong) Hamelburg. She was raised in Somerville. Mrs. Cullen had lived in Weymouth for the past year, previously living in Quincy for over twenty-five years, and earlier in Revere.

She had been employed as a secretary for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Department of Education for six years. Prior to that, she worked as a secretary for the Department of Defense for ten years. She had been retired for many years. She was a member of the Companions of the Forest of America. Mrs. Cullen enjoyed her family and friends.



ELLEN CULLEN

Devoted mother of Ellen C. McCormack and her late husband Thomas of Weymouth, Allan M. Cullen of Manchester, NH, and Anne Cullen of Weymouth. Ellen was the last of seven siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Memorial donations may be made to Pope Nursing Home, Patient Activities Fund, 140 Webb St., Weymouth, MA 02188 or to Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care, 597 Randolph Ave., Milton, MA 02186-4509.

Carol A. Dorn

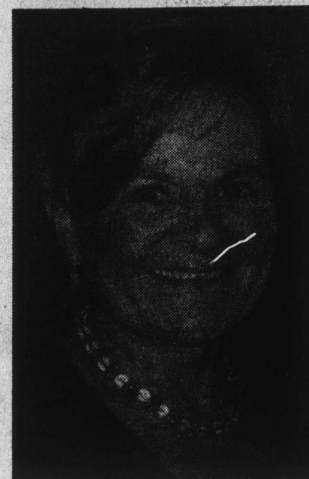
A funeral Mass for Carol A. (Bertolon) Dorn was celebrated April 20 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Dorn died peacefully at home on April 16 after a brief illness, surrounded by her family.

Born in Dorchester to the late Henry J. Bertolon and Loretta J. (Gillis) Bertolon, she grew up in Quincy as the oldest of five children. She attended St. Mary's School in West Quincy and graduated in 1965 from Archbishop Williams High School where she made several lifelong friendships.

After high school, Mrs. Dorn worked for Daniel Seidler & Sons Jewelers in Boston and went on many adventures with her dear cousin Elaine (Ruell) Fleming. She married the late Michael P. Dorn on Jan. 25, 1974, and they raised three children together, living for the last 35 years in Braintree where they created decades of memories with their family and many close friends.

While Michael served as a Massachusetts State Trooper for 32 years, Mrs. Dorn was the consummate "Trooper's Wife," keeping a loving home for their children while he worked long hours. She also worked for many years for the Utility Workers Union of America and was a constant presence on the sidelines of athletic fields all over New England. In recent years, she was devoted to her six grandchildren who were the true joy of her life. Mrs. Dorn was an amazing woman whose ability to give of herself was endless, and she will be deeply missed by many.



CAROL A. DORN

She is survived by her three children and their families: Stephanie and husband Brian Miller of Evanston, IL; Christopher and wife Kathleen of Hingham; and Matthew and wife Keriann of Weymouth. She is also leaves her adored grandchildren: Nathaniel Miller, Olivia, Jack and Lindsey Dorn, and Madison and Michael Dorn. She is also survived by her brother Henry J. Bertolon, Jr. and wife Donna of Beverly; her brother Thomas Bertolon and wife Marie of Marshfield; and her sister Laura J. Donovan of Braintree, as well as many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her sister Nancy DiPaolo and her brothers-in-law William J. DiPaolo and Stephen P. Donovan.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, cancer.org.

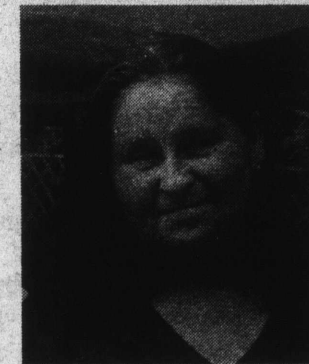
Susan Chisholm, 62

A funeral Mass for Susan (Rogers) Chisholm, 62, of Quincy and formerly of Dorchester, was celebrated April 20 in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Chisholm died April 12 at home.

Born in Boston, she was daughter of the late James and Rita (Kenney) Rogers. Beloved wife of 41 years of William "Chip" Chisholm. Devoted mother of Christian and Courtney Chisholm, both of Quincy, and Amanda Donnelly and her husband Joseph of Weymouth. Loving grandmother of Meredith, Abigail, and Annabelle Donnelly, and Conor Chisholm. Sister of Justine "Tish" O'Connor of Dorchester. She also leaves her beloved canine companions, Moses, Cora, and Cricket.

Mrs. Chisholm enjoyed



SUSAN CHISHOLM

gardening, and science-fiction movies; among her favorites were Godzilla and Mothra. She was very family oriented, and especially adored her grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN, 38105, or stjude.org.

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John L. Sullivan, 88

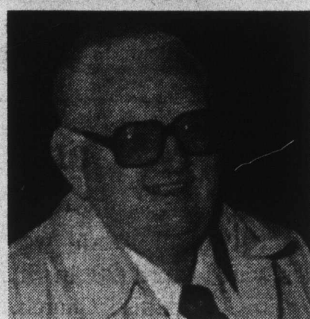
A funeral Mass for John L. Sullivan, 88, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester - St. Mark's Parish, was celebrated Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Sullivan died surrounded by his loving family on April 20.

The beloved husband of 58 years to Pauline A. (Thornley) Sullivan of Quincy. Loving father of John T. Sullivan of Scituate, Mary-Alice Sullivan and Robert E. Sullivan both of Quincy and Paula George and her husband Kevin of Dorchester. Brother of the late Thomas, James, Joseph, Mary, Gilbert and Edward Sullivan. Cherished grandfather of Christina George. He is survived by his cousin Sr. Barbara Gorham, Sisters of Charity Halifax, his sisters-in-law, Sr. Augustine, Carmelite Sisters of the Ages and Infirm and Alice (Mac) Thornley. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sullivan grew up in Dorchester, he attended St. Mark's School and then graduated from Mission High School. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. After his military career, he married the love of his life Pauline and together they raised their family in Quincy.

Mr. Sullivan enjoyed reading, the newspaper, he read many each day. For many years, he sold newspapers on Sunday in downtown Boston near St. James Church. He



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

enjoyed music, camping and boating and was a member of the Houghs Neck Yacht Club. He also enjoyed watching cowboy movies and going on vacation with his family at Sebago Lake in Maine and Green Harbor - Marshfield beaches.

Mr. Sullivan worked for more than 30 years at the South Postal Annex in South Boston before his retirement in 2003. The foundation of his life was his family and his faith. They were the two most important parts of his life. He will be remembered as a devoted family man who cherished his time with his family. He will be sadly missed by all those who were blessed to have known him. His influences continue onto his family and every life he touched.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Catherine E. Mitton, 107

Funeral services for Catherine E. "Nana" (Irwin) Mitton, age 107, of Holbrook, formerly of Quincy, were privately held.

Mrs. Mitton died peacefully April 17 at Bay Path Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Duxbury, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Charlestown to the late Robert and Elizabeth (Cameron) Irwin. She was raised and educated in Charlestown and Everett. She had lived in Holbrook for the past fifteen years, previously in Quincy for fifty-five years, and prior to that in Clinton.

Mrs. Mitton was a devoted homemaker but had also been employed as a cook at the former Robin House Nursing Home in Quincy. She enjoyed reading the Bible and taking care of her dogs. She loved spending time at her home and was grateful to her devoted caretakers these past many years - her daughter, Carole, and her son, Wainwright, Jr. Mrs. Mitton was a spirited, strong-willed woman who will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered.

Beloved wife of the late Wainwright Mitton. Devoted mother of Carole D. Newcomb, Wainwright Mitton, Jr., both of Holbrook, the

late Richard I. Mitton, the late Elizabeth L. Papa, and the late Edward R. Mitton. Loving grandmother of eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, Margaret "Peggy" Irwin and Robert Irwin.

Interment took place in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Attn: Office of Development, 2900 N. Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607.

Mary Jane Di Pesa, 88

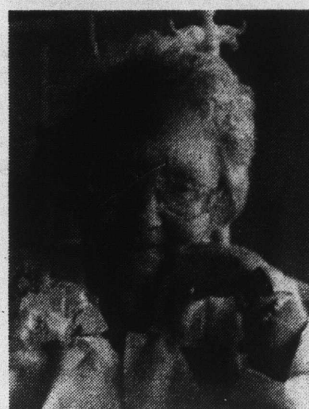
A Mass of Christian Burial for Mary Jane (O'Hara) Di Pesa, 88, of Milton and Scituate, a loving mother and grandmother, was celebrated in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mrs. Di Pesa died April 20.

She was born in Boston. She was the daughter of Dorothy O'Hara and Francis J. O'Hara. She also resided in Falmouth-Foreside, Maine, and Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Di Pesa attended Jeanne D'Arc Academy, Milton, Graham-Eckes Palm Beach Academy, and Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C. In 1952, she married William "Bill" Francis Di Pesa. Her overriding interests were her family and her community. She enjoyed spending her days with her children and grandchildren.

Her Roman Catholic faith was an important part of her life as evidenced by her active participation in St. Agatha Parish in Milton. Mrs. Di Pesa was involved in numerous charities including Cardinal Cushing Centers, Catholic Charities, and Fontbonne Academy. She and her husband, Bill, were awarded the Humanitarian of the Year Award at St. Coletta's of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Di Pesa was a parishioner of St. Agatha Church in Milton, a member of Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate, Hatherly Country Club, Scituate, Wollaston Golf Club, Mil-



MARY JANE DI PESA

ton, Lago Mar, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, the Innercircle and The Lunch Bunch.

She is survived by eight children; Dolly Di Pesa, Carolyn Di Pesa, Charles Di Pesa and his wife Sue, David Di Pesa, Elizabeth Di Pesa, Joseph Di Pesa and his wife Taryn, Thomas Di Pesa and his wife Janice, MJ and her husband Cathal Nolan and 18 grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother Frank O'Hara and his wife Jill of Maine.

At the request of the grandchildren please wear a touch of pink for Nana.

Interment was at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dolan Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to Cardinal Cushing Centers, Attn: Memorial/Tribute Program, 405 Washington Street, Hanover, MA 02339, please make checks payable to Cardinal Cushing Centers; or the Friendship Home, PO Box 916, 458 Main Street, Norwell, MA 02061.

Irene S. Daly, 66

A funeral Mass for Irene S. (Snell) Daly, 66, of Quincy and formerly Cambridge, was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge.

Mrs. Daly died April 19.

Devoted wife of Charles S. Kidney. Beloved sister of Frances Tucker, Christine Ikels, John Snell Jr., Jeanne Zerega and the late Joan Albanese. Stepmother of Linda Hartshorne, Steven, Joseph and Charles Kidney Jr. Also survived by nieces, nephews, many other loving relatives and friends.



IRENE S. DALY

Funeral arrangements were made by Rogers Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Gilda Malnati, 89

A funeral Mass for Gilda (Ceriani) Malnati, 89, of Quincy and Laconia, NH, was celebrated April 18 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Malnati died peacefully with her loving family by her side.

Born in Quincy, she was the daughter of the late Guiseppe and Leticia Ceriani and lived in West Quincy for 83 years. Mrs. Malnati worked as a transcriptionist at Quincy Hospital for many years and was a longtime member of St. Mary's Seniors and Quincy Retirement Association. Her favorite hobbies were rug braiding, knitting and gardening. Above all she loved being a homemaker, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

The beloved wife of the late James B. Malnati, she is survived by her children Linda and Bob Glassett, Paul Malnati, and Ed and Sharyn Malnati; her grandchildren Rob Glassett and his fiancée Jacqueline Thompson, Tim Glassett and his wife Laura Glassett, Cathy Glassett, Jamie Malnati, Jillian Malnati, Samantha Malnati, and Joshua Malnati and her great granddaughters and angels Riley and Abby Glassett, and Hayden Sousa. Predeceased by her brother Joseph Ceriani and daughter-in-law Linda Malnati, Gilda is also



GILDA MALNATI

survived by her sister-in-law Martha Ceriani, many nieces and nephews and her special cousins Louise Schwemin and Richard Ceriani.

A very special thank you to all of the wonderfully caring and compassionate staff at the Taylor Community in Laconia, NH where Mrs. Malnati resided for the past 6 years. Also, the caring and compassionate staff of the NH Kidney Center, especially Christine Smith and Dr. Noshi Ishak.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sunshine Fund at Taylor Community, 435 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246 or the NE Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest St., Boston, MA, 02135.

Paul F. Morrill, 89

A funeral Mass for Paul F. Morrill, 89, of Quincy was celebrated April 19 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Morrill died April 14.

A lifelong Quincy resident, he was a Korean War veteran, US Navy, and worked for many years at South Shore Plating.

The loving husband of the late Eleanor (Little) Morrill, he was the son of the late William and Margaret Morrill; nephew of Madelyn Creutz of Abington; cousin of Dr. Rob-

ert Creutz and his wife Beverly of CT, Alfred Diack and his wife Chris of Quincy and the late Gerard Creutz.

Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, stjude.org.

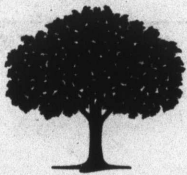
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Building Controls Contractor
Various Municipal and Public School Properties
MAY 17, 2018 @ 11:00 a.m.

Issued in accordance with Massachusetts General Law chapter 30B and chapter 149, this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) sets forth the procedures and requirements to be employed by the City of Quincy ("City") in the selection of Building Controls Contractor ("Contractor") to prepare and assist in optimizing the Honeywell and Niagara control system at various municipal and public school buildings.

Activities will commence upon selection of a Contractor and issuance of a notice to proceed.

The selected Contractor shall enter into a service contract with the City. The City's intention is for the Contractor to work with the City and with the City's Retro-Commissioning Agent, and to complete all activity, including closeout and full commissioning by May 2021.

The Chief Procurement Officer shall appoint a Committee who will evaluate all timely proposals. The Committee shall make a recommendation for award of a contract to the Chief Procurement Officer.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

All questions regarding this Request for Qualifications should be directed in writing to Kathryn Logan, Chief Procurement Officer via email to purchasing@quincyma.gov. All inquiries must be received by 4:00 am Thursday, May 10, 2018.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Logan, PURCHASING AGENT

4/26/18

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

Invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

SSWDB "IN-SCHOOL AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES" MAY 17, 2018 @ 11:30 A.M.

The City of Quincy acting through The South Shore Workforce Development Board (SSWDB) is seeking proposals from potential Contractors to provide workforce development activities for low-income youth, funded through the provisions of WIOA. The purpose of this Request for Proposals (RFP) is to fund effective proposals to serve WIOA-eligible In-School or Out-of-School Youth. Contractors are invited to submit grant applications serving either or both populations. If applying for both populations, Contractors must submit separate grant applications for each program. There will be an optional bidder's conference at **Tuesday, May 1, 2018 @ 10:00 am** at the SSWDB office, 15 Cottage Avenue Suite 302, Quincy, MA 02169.

The funding of WIOA Title I Youth programs is contingent upon the release of WIOA funds.

Non-Price Bid/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and price proposals must be in a separate sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelopes are to be clearly marked "RFP - NON PRICE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED" with time/date of RFP and "RFP - PRICE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED" with time/date of RFP.

Bids/Proposals will be received at the Purchasing Office until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be opened and registered. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

The City of Quincy and the South Shore Workforce Investment Board reserves the right to withdraw the Request for Proposal; to reject any and all proposals; and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Quincy.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, Chief Procurement Officer

4/26/18

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Planning & Community Development
Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
James J. Fatseas, Director
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Quincy, MA (Owner) invites Bidders to submit sealed Bids for the Project. Work on the Project will include the restoration of up to Eighty-Three (83) Tombs involving reconstruction of masonry tomb walls and installation of tie-back anchors; cutting and pointing of eroded mortar joints; labelling, cleaning and protecting all stone and brick for reuse; and protection of tomb contents. The Owner anticipates a Start Date on or about June 4, 2018.

The Hancock Cemetery ("Cemetery") is located at 1307-1349 Hancock Street in downtown Quincy adjacent to Quincy City Hall, Hancock Adams Commons and the Quincy Center "T" Station. The Cemetery was established in 1640 and has both local and national significance for its connections to the early settlers of Quincy and to the founding fathers of the nation. The Cemetery is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The City has been working on a multi-year effort to restore the Cemetery, including the grave markers, tombs, pathways and fencing. The City is currently funding the **Hancock Cemetery Tomb Restoration Project ("Project")** through the Community Preservation Act and the Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Fund. The aggregate amount of funds currently available is approximately \$275,000 for the Base Bid. If there are funds remaining after the completion of the Base Bid or if additional funds become available, then Work under Alternate 1 and Alternate 2 may be authorized.

A Pre-Bid conference will be held at 10:00AM local time on May 2, 2018 at the Hancock Cemetery, 1307-1349 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and will meet in the Lobby of Old City Hall. Bidders are urged to attend.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

4/26/18

Conservation Commission Meets May 2

The Quincy Conservation Commission will meet Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St., Quincy.

The commission will meet regarding the removal of the existing Houghs Neck Maritime Center building, boat ramp and floating dock for construction of a wider, steeper angled replacement

boat ramp, insulation of a pier and guide piles for the replacement floating dock system and restoration of the former boat ramp.

The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-20

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Morgan Aronoff for a Special Permit/Variance/Flood Plain to tear down the existing single family home and rebuild a single family on the same footprint in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.1 (flood plain) on the premises numbered 121 EDGEWATER DRIVE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-21

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of JoAnn M. Frost for a Finding to change the use from a dry cleaners to a salon in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.2 (non-conforming use) on the premises numbered 139 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-22

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Youngsun Park for a Variance/Finding to raze the existing single family home and construct a new single family on the existing footprint in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.8 (parking) on the premises numbered 227 WINTHROP STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/19/18, 4/26/18

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §§-304 & §5-405

Docket No. NO18P0976PM

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate

and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

In the matter of:

Robert D. Whitney

Of: Lynn, MA

RESPONDENT

(Person to be

Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Robert Naser of Dedham, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Robert D. Whitney is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Robert D. Naser of Dedham, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/09/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 6, 2018

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

4/26/18

OBITUARIES

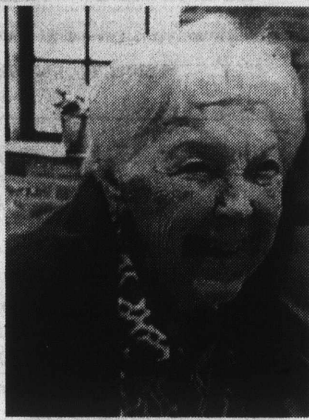
Gloria Brennon

A funeral Mass for Gloria (Wesling) Brennon of Quincy will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Brennon died April 21.

She adored her family and loved cooking and baking for them and hosting family gatherings. She enjoyed watching mysteries on television, reading, gardening, traveling and day trips, and going for walks. Mrs. Brennon was a member of the Little Harbor Women's League for golfing and was very active in all of the groups at 1000 Southern Artery when she lived there. She worked at Kemper Insurance for many years but most of all loved being a housewife. Mrs. Brennon was very outgoing, optimistic, and always had a smile on her face. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of the late John Brennon. Loving mother of John T. Brennon and his wife Donna of Quincy, Thomas J. Brennon and F. Tenorio of Quincy, and James F. Brennon and



GLORIA BRENNON

his wife Edith of Rutland. Cherished sister of George Simard and his wife Helen of Brookline. Loving sister-in-law of Sister St. Joseph (Betty). Devoted "Nana" of Nicole of Quincy and Shaun and his wife Erica of Weymouth and "Nanny" of Christopher, Gavin, and Connor. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will take place at 9 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Robert M. Berlo, 83

A funeral Mass for Robert M. "Bob" Berlo, 83, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Berlo died April 18.

The beloved husband of 54 years to Catherine (Harrington) Berlo of Hingham, formerly of Quincy. Loving father of Joseph Berlo and his wife Carol of Weymouth. Cherished brother of Rose Hines and James Berlo both of Quincy, Susan Mulligan of Marshfield, Ann Kennedy of South Boston, Mary Burnieika and her husband Adam of Rockland and the late William and Henry Berlo and Ginny McParland. Grandfather of Joseph and Reece Berlo. Great grandfather of Rose Brenda Berlo. Brother-in-law of Margaret and Edward Galvin. Dear friend of Ann Marie Redmond. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, Mr. Berlo was the recipient of the prestigious Cheverus Award. A devout catholic, he was an active member of St. Mary's Parish in West Quincy for many years.

Mr. Berlo worked as an electrical engineer for Boston Edison for more than 30 years. His family and his faith were most important to him. He will be remembered as a devoted husband, father, brother and grandfather who cherished his family. He was a veteran of the United States Army.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Daniel J. Lyons

A funeral Mass for Daniel J. Lyons of Quincy was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Lyons died April 17.

He was born and raised in Quincy and left school to join the Navy where he proudly served during WWII. Mr. Lyons was part of the Pacific and European Theaters, fought in Normandy on Utah Beach, and was on his home ship USS Quincy. The ship took President Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference in 1945.

Mr. Lyons retired from the Quincy Police Department as a detective sergeant after thirty-six years and he was proud to be in charge of the Juvenile Division twenty-five of those thirty-six years. He loved to dance, work and tinker around the house, and was known as "Dapper Dan" because he always looked put together. He was also known as a fair man and a great listener who will be greatly missed by all

who knew him.

Beloved husband of the late Denise (Reynolds) Lyons. Loving father of Denise Ingemi and her husband Joseph of Plymouth and Patrice Lyons of Quincy. Cherished brother of Julia O'Hara of Dorchester, Robert "Bo" Lyons and his wife Judi of Whitman, and predeceased by five siblings. Loving "Pa" of Megan Khoury and her husband Patrick of Plymouth, Lauren Shaw and her husband Rob of Plymouth, and his three great-grandchildren Hannah, Patrick, and Kennedy. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

More
Obituaries
online at:
thequincysun.com

North Quincy Girls Tennis Sweeps Pembroke

The North Quincy High School girls varsity tennis team defeated Pembroke 5-0 at home Monday.

Winning for North Quincy were:
First Singles: Lydia Chan 6-0, 6-0

Second Singles: Kayli Wu 6-0, 6-0
Third Singles: Anne Shi 6-1, 6-1
First Doubles: Britney Zheng and Qian Yi Weng 6-2, 7-5
Second Doubles: Sydney Ly and Xin Mei Lin 6-1, 6-2.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2018-085

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, May 7, 2018 at 7:25 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from National Grid for gas main location.

National Grid hereby respectfully requests permission to the locations of mains as hereinafter described for the transmission and distribution of gas in and under the following public streets, lanes, highways and places of the City of Quincy and of the pipes, valves, governors, manholes and other structures, fixtures and appurtenances designed or intended to protect or operate said mains and accomplish the objects of said Company; and the digging up and opening the ground to lay or place same:

To install and maintain approximately 750 feet, more or less of 8 inch gas main in Parking Way, Quincy. From the existing 12 inch gas main in Granite St. southerly to the existing 6 inch gas main in Parking Way at the Intersection of Cliveden St. and Parking Way.

National Grid

Dated: 4/10/2018

A copy of the Applicant's plan may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma. Monday thru Friday during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

4/26/18

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PARK AND RECREATION
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

INVITATION TO BID

PARK DEPARTMENT

NEW DOG PARK

MAY 17, 2018 @ 12:30 P.M.

The City of Quincy, MA invites Bidders to submit sealed Bids for the Project. Work on the Project will include the New Dog Park to be construction at provided address. Scope of work shall include: Two Prefabricated Structures, Turf, Fencing and Gates on Concrete Curbs, Three Water Fountains, Eight Benches, Three Trash Cans, Site Lightings, Concrete Work, Asphalt Work, Granite Curbs, Site Drainage, Site Fill (All required Fill to be provided by the City of Quincy), Parking and Signage, Landscaping, Alternate Location on Site, and Construction Access Route shall be provided by the City of Quincy. The Owner anticipates a Start Date on or about June 1, 2018.

A Pre-Bid conference will be held at 10:00AM local time on May 7, 2018 at Avalon Parking Lot, 109 Quarry St. Quincy, MA 02169. Bidders are urged to attend.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised. All Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Donald Martin, Director
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

4/26/18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No. PL18C0062CA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Plymouth Probate
and Family Court
52 Obery St.
Suite 1130
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 747-6204
In the Matter of:
David William Mowatt
Of: Hingham, MA

To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Michelle Elizabeth Cooper on behalf of David William Mowatt requesting that:

David William Mowatt be allowed to change his/her/ their name as follows:

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: PLYMOUTH ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00AM) ON 05/16/2018.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward G. Boyle, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 13, 2018
Matthew J. McDoriough
Register of Probate

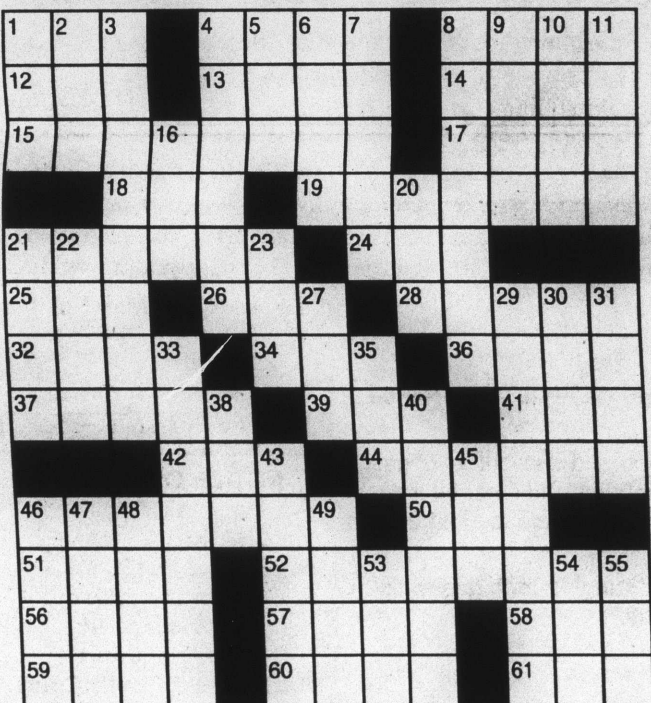
4/26/18

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Restroom, for short
4 Back talk
8 Blunders
12 Yale student
13 Friends, old style
14 Manner of walking
15 Gut level
17 Sans siblings
18 Feline
19 Snake or lizard
21 Untamed horse
24 Apiece
25 Second person
26 Wheel center
28 Basic assumption
32 Piquancy
34 Afternoon beverage
36 Water conduit
37 Come in
39 Sprite
41 Stitch
42 Tin Man's need
44 Alt-rock band,
- Barenaked —
46 Cheesy paper
50 Make marginalia
51 Vivacity, musically
52 Hun opponent
56 Enthusiastic
57 Send forth
58 Fish eggs
59 Optimistic
60 Antitoxins
61 Agent
- 20 Coatrack part
21 Memory measure
22 Reddish horse
23 No longer stylish
27 Spelldown
29 Guests
30 Duel tool
31 Nightly telecast
33 Earth science
35 Every last crumb
38 Carnival city
40 Tex-Mex treat
43 18-Across' ennead
45 Follow relentlessly
46 Slope transport
47 Jason's ship
48 Life stories, briefly
49 Exemplar of thinness
53 Round Table title
54 Upper surface
55 "Yoo-hoo!"
- DOWN**
1 Third O.T. bk.
2 Boxer
3 Muhammad
4 Draw
5 Melody
6 Celebrity
7 Drag (Var.)
8 Braggart's journey?
9 Hindu princess
10 Streamlet
11 Eyelid woe
16 Has the skill set



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MAGIC MAZE • MARDI GRAS CELEBRATIONS

E D B Y W S W E D E N U S Q O
M B A R R A N Q U I L L A Y K
I G F D B Z X A A E W A U T S
Q O R N L J H P E L O E F I E
D C A U Y W S V T L L N S C H
Q P N L B F K D A I R G I C C
H F E C O M A N B E B O Z E N
Y W V T A K I O U S I L W B I
S R R I A S M L Q R P O N E B
M O N R O D A V L A S C L U N
P Z N A L T A Z A M J I H Q F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Barranquilla Limburg Mobile Salvador
Binche Mainz New Orleans Sinaloa
Cologne Marseille Port of Spain Sweden
Dakar Mazatlan Quebec City

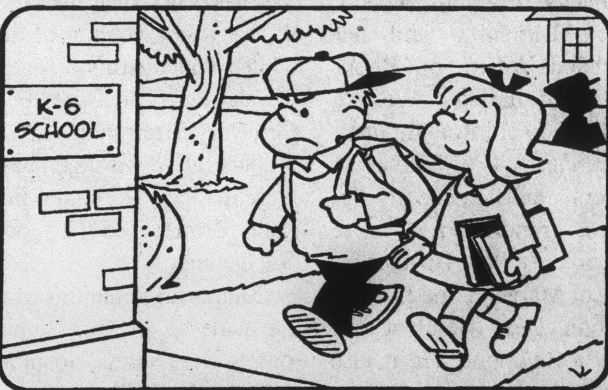
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Cornerstone is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Glasses are missing. 5. Book is moved. 6. Freeping is missing.

HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 30 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

Trivia test

1. ART: Which artist from Iowa painted the iconic "American Gothic"?
2. BUSINESS: Where is the Target store's headquarters?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest mountain range in North America?
4. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin term "ad infinitum"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When does winter begin in the Southern Hemisphere?
6. NOBEL PRIZES: Who was the only prime minister to win the Nobel Prize for Literature?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What are the ingredients in a Moscow Mule?

8. ANATOMY: What is the most common blood type in human beings?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest rodent in North America?
10. LITERATURE: How many lines are in a Shakespearean sonnet?

Answers

1. Grant Wood
2. Minneapolis, Minnesota
3. Rocky Mountains
4. Going on forever
5. June 21
6. Winston Churchill
7. Vodka, ginger beer and lime juice
8. O positive
9. The beaver
10. 14

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Wishing Well®

5 7 4 3 2 7 8 3 5 4 6 5 2
E A G B K I C E X O C P E
5 3 7 4 8 5 8 2 4 5 6 4 5
E O D A H C E E L T O S A
7 4 6 5 7 8 6 7 2 4 2 5 8
I A N T S E Q R P C L I R
7 2 3 2 6 4 6 4 5 4 8 5 8
E I B F U H E I O E A N B
5 2 4 6 8 6 4 6 3 5 6 3 7
S E V S O T E M J G A E C
4 2 7 2 5 7 3 8 7 5 8 6 5
D S E I R I C U V O N D W
8 7 3 8 7 2 3 2 3 2 6 2 3
D E T S D M I P V L E E E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make changes while you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on your side. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet explored.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your

reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with your plans.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality. Have you considered a travel-related field?

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

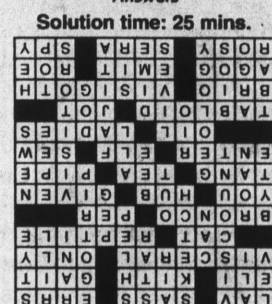
Clue: Q equals D

DB INDB BYPA QM PDEYOAER
JGB GJ IYBN RMPA HEYBYHDV
QYXXYHGVBYAR? INAO BNA
RNYJR DEA QMIO.

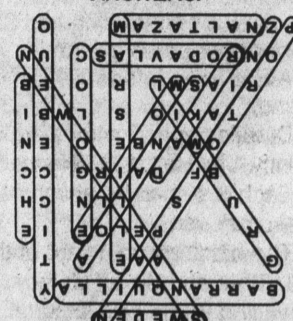
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CryptoQuip puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword — Answers



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:
At what time do manners put up with some critical difficulties? When the ships are down.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- When the children's book "Marlon Bundo's a Day in the Life of the Vice President," by Charlotte Pence, came out, with illustrations by Karen Pence (daughter and wife, respectively, of our current vice president), John Oliver of HBO's "Last Week Tonight, With John Oliver" premiered his own satirical version of the children's book. "A Day in the Life of Marlon Bundo" is about a male bunny who falls in love with another male bunny. The proceeds are being donated to the Trevor Project and AIDS United.

The parody has been out-selling the original book, and now Max Mutchnick, creator and producer of "Will and Grace," has joined the cause. He admitted, "After reading John Oliver's book, an LGBTQ-friendly parody 'A Day in the Life of Marlon Bundo', to my daughters, I decided to donate a copy to every grammar school in Indiana." Mutchnick wed lawyer Erik Hyman in 2008, and their twin daughters were born that same year via a surrogate.

An audio book is now available on Amazon, featuring the voices of Jim Parsons, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Jeff Garland, Ellie Kemper, John Lithgow, Jack McBrayer and RuPaul.

The feud between John Cena and Dwayne Johnson has ended, and now Cena is following in Johnson's footsteps. Johnson became famous as the wrestler "The Rock," and successfully made the transition to being a huge film star. Cena, also a wrestler, rose to the top of

his game, and thanks to "The Rock" paving the way, also has made the transition to films.

Johnson is the busiest executive producer and actor around and has a string of huge hits. Cena's early films "The Marine" (2006), with Robert Patrick, and "12 Rounds" (2009) weren't hits, but by playing smaller roles in big films such as "Trainwreck" and "Sisters" (both in 2015), and in "The Wall" and as the voice of "Ferdinand" (both in 2017), he earned great reviews, and his current hit, "Blockers," has taken off. Cena's also completed the sci-fi "Bumblebee: The Movie," with Hailee Steinfeld (due Dec. 21) and "The Voyage of Doctor Dolittle," with Robert Downey, Jr. (due April 2019).

Meanwhile, Dwayne Johnson's "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (he's also executive producer) cost \$100 million and grossed \$946 million. He's currently in theaters in "Rampage," with "Skyscraper" opening July 13. Johnson will follow them with the comedy "Fighting With My Family," out Sept. 14. He's also exec producing "Shazam," starring Zachary Levi, for an April 2019 premiere.

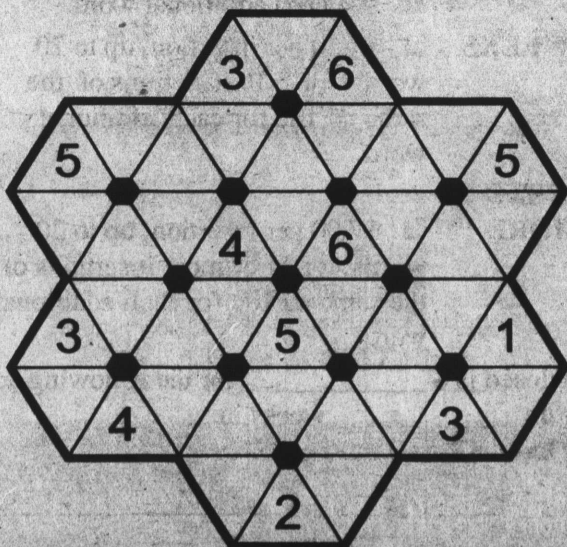
"The Rock" and Cena resolved their feud after their WrestleMania 29 grudge match and are now the best of friends who confer often. Good thing, because Cena found being between a rock and a hard place isn't a good thing when "The Rock" IS the hard place!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

Easy Medium Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: *

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	x		+			13
-		+		+		
	x		+			17
x		x		x		
	x		+			19
20		27		32		

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Wiinblad Chair -- Many artists don't create just pictures or sculptures. They make furniture, jewelry, dinnerware or even kitchen tools and toys. In the 1920s and '30s, there was a new title for these multi-talented artists: industrial designer. They redesigned existing large machines like trains or trucks, and small household goods like telephones and clocks. The result was better-looking objects that were less expensive to make.

Collectors today may not have space in their homes for the largest industrial machines, but they can find examples of smaller decorative items by these famous men. A few designers to look for are Russel Wright (dinnerware, furniture, aluminum); Henry Teague (Kodak camera); Henry Dreyfuss (telephone); Lurelle Guild (aluminumware, vacuum cleaner); Viktor Schreckengost (Cowan pottery, pedal cars, dinnerware); and Bjorn Wiinblad (posters, furniture, dinnerware and tapestries).

At a summer Rago auction in Lambertville, New Jersey, a 1970s Wiinblad table and six matching chairs sold for \$1,875. The black lacquered pieces had a different colorful modern design on each chair back and tabletop. They are large examples of Wiinblad's talent. But his ashtrays and dishes, decorated with drawings of round-faced people in pseudo 19th-century clothes and often surrounded by vines, floral wreaths and trees, can be found online and in shops for less than \$50.

Q: I found four vintage baseball cards glued to the bottom of a dresser that I bought at an estate sale. The players are "Pete" Appleton, "Line

Drive" Nelson, "Hank" Greenberg and "Red" Kress. I'm not a collector. Are they worth anything?

A: Your baseball cards are part of the 1940 set by Play Ball and issued by Gum, Inc., a Philadelphia company that made Blony bubble gum. It was the largest bubble-gum producer in the United States. Play Ball baseball cards were included with the gum from 1929 to 1941. The 1940 set included 240 different cards. In 1948 Gum, Inc. became Bowman, which was bought by Topps Chewing Gum in 1956. Your cards are of little value because they were glued to the dresser and are in poor condition. Cards for Appleton, Kress and Nelson are worth about \$5, if in poor condition. Hank Greenberg's card is worth more because he's in the Hall of Fame. It's worth about \$30 in good condition and half that in poor condition.

CURRENT PRICES

Fairy lamp, Fenton, dogwood, domed, glass center, folded rim base, Burmese, 6 inches, \$70.

Sewing box, musical, empire, satinwood, hinged serpentine dome lid, swing handle, 1800s, 3 x 8 inches, \$1,020.

Lounge chair, fried-egg shape, teak and upholstery, Hans Olsen, asymmetrical, 1956, 41 inches, \$6,880.

TIP: Free Comic Book Day is May 5, 2018. Free Comic Book Day is held on the first Saturday in May each year, and it is the one day that participating comic-book specialty shops give away comic books free to anyone who comes into their shops.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

What two numbers come next in the following sequence?

9 12 12 14 18 18 30 26 54 42 2 2

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was famed journalist and news anchor Edward R. Murrow who made the following sage observation: "Just because your voice reaches halfway around the world doesn't mean you are wiser than when it reached only to the end of the bar."

* Many people know American counterculture figure Ken Kesey as the author of the 1962 novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which presents a disturbing portrait of life in a mental institution. It's less well known, though, that Kesey got an inside view of the system when he worked as a janitor in a mental hospital before he became famous.

* Those who study such things say that a typical newspaper contains just 30 percent editorial content -- 70 percent of the paper you buy is taken up by advertising.

* The last country in the world to get telephones

was the South Asian nation of Bhutan, and both television and the Internet were banned there until 1999. Incidentally, Bhutan also is the only nation in the world in which the well-being of the citizens is so important that the government measures the country's Gross National Happiness.

* The Beatles was not the first band in which John Lennon played. Those previous groups obviously didn't work out, though; in fact, at one point Lennon broke a washboard over a bandmate's head during a dispute. After the Beatles' success, though, Lennon apologized in style: He bought the poor guy a supermarket.

* In Germany, Rice Krispies don't say "Snap, Crackle, Pop"; they say "Knisper, Knasper, Knusper."

Thought for the Day: "A hick town is one in which there is no place to go where you shouldn't be." -- Alexander Woollcott

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "Spring-cleaning tip: To wash off houseplants, stick them in the shower. Cover the pot with a plastic grocery bag, run the shower and then wipe the leaves clean. It works for me." -- G.I. in North Carolina

* Got pet hair in the car? No worries. Simply mist the upholstery (not wet), then use a squeegee to remove the hair. When you're done, go out and get a removable seat protector so Fido won't ruin your back seats!

* D.D. in Missouri writes: "How to keep your crispy cereal from getting soggy: Put milk in one bowl and the cereal in another bowl. Get a spoonful of milk, then dip it in the cereal." Or vice versa, my friend.

* "When cracking open an egg, crack closer to the edge of the egg (preserving one large side). The bigger half can be set upright in the egg carton, and filled

with dirt and seeds. Spray lightly with water. Place in sunlight. In about two weeks, it should be ready for planting. The eggshells also help with fertilizing."

-- C.J. in Idaho

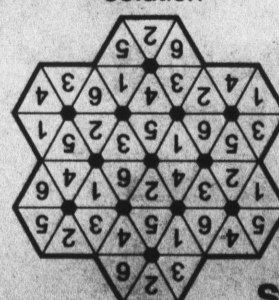
* "To keep kitties (or kids) from running out your whole roll of toilet paper, squish the cardboard core so that it crimps. It will still roll but not so freely. My cats would get a hold of it and keep pulling it down, but now it is harder and they don't do that as often, thankfully." -- V.A. in Florida

* Get more juice out of a lemon by rolling it firmly on a countertop before slicing. If the lemon has been refrigerated, put it in the microwave for 10 seconds, roll, then cut. You'll double your juice.

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

	32	27	20
5	x	3	x
19	x	x	x
	x	x	x
2	x	8	x
17	+	1	17
	+	+	-
6	x	1	x

Stickelers Answer

Think of this as two different sequences:
The numbers are 102 and 74.
9 12 12 14 18 18 30 26 54 42 2 2

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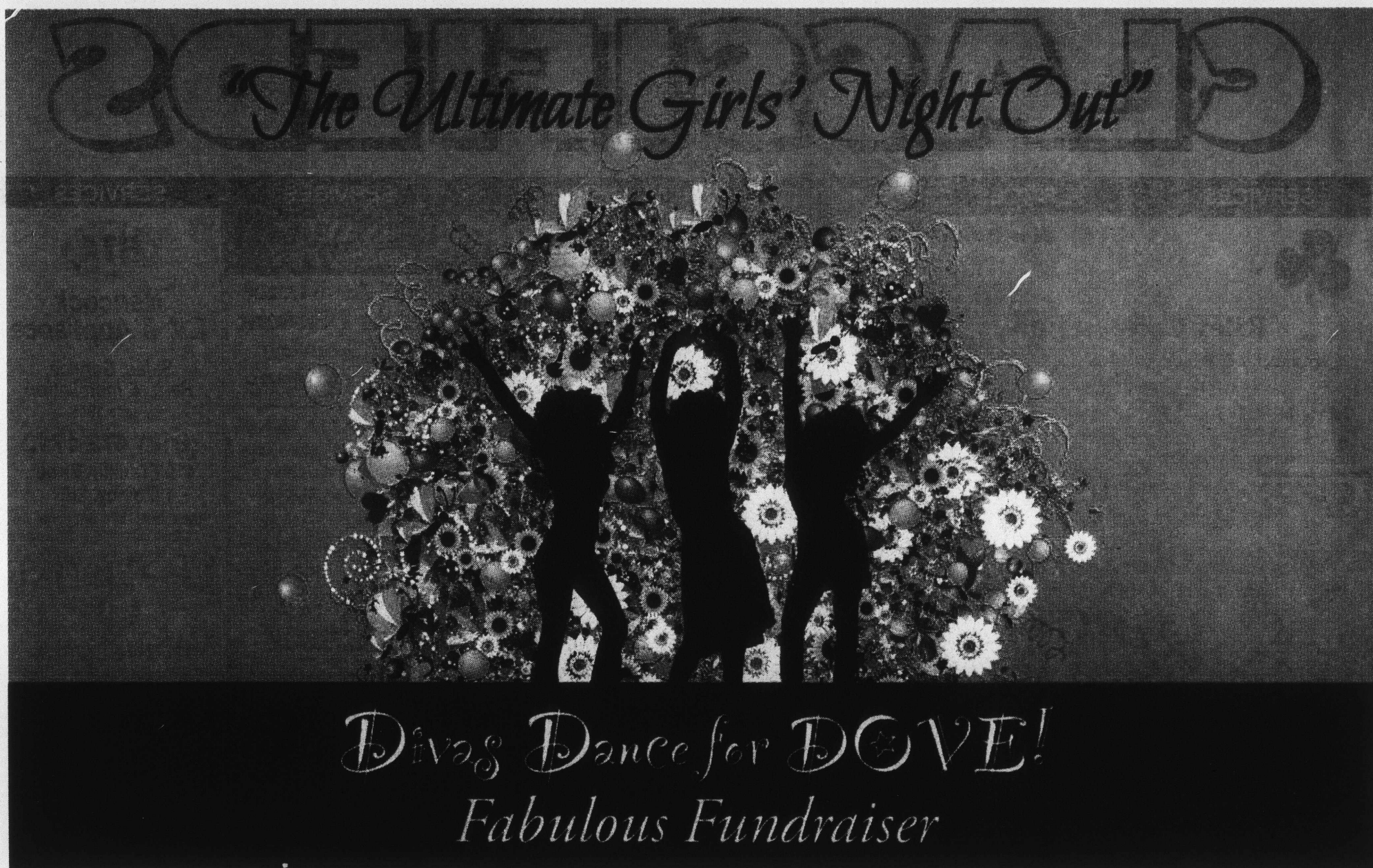
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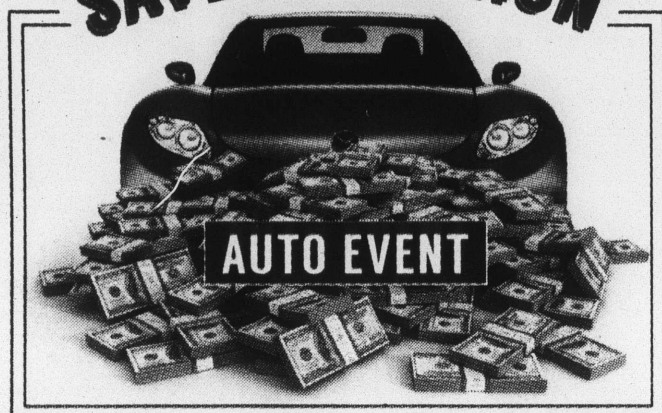
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Café Maddie Coming To Quincy Shore Drive

By SCOTT JACKSON

A new restaurant serving up gourmet coffee and sandwiches will soon open on Quincy Shore Drive.

The Board of License Commissioners on April 17 granted a common victualler license to Café Maddie, which will open at 895 Quincy Shore Dr., formerly home to Matilda's. The eatery will be allowed to open from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Matthew Morse, manager of the new restaurant, said he plans to stay open year round with scaled-back hours in the winter months. Morse told board members the new restaurant would offer gourmet coffee, hot breakfast sandwiches and baked goods in the morning and gourmet sandwiches and pizza at lunch, plus ice cream, smoothies and coffee drinks. Dinner could also be on the menu for summer months.

"It's a little bit more of an upscale café," he said.

Morse said he has 25 years of experience in the food manufacturing business, and built a number of food manufacturing plants during that time.

Jay Duca, the city's director of inspectional services, said the new restaurant would likely open in late May.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman, said the new restaurant should do well given its location on Quincy Shore Drive opposite Wollaston Beach.

"It's a great location. I think you'll do very well in the summertime there. Even at nighttime, I can see people stopping at the end of the night if they just want to sit outside and have a coffee or an ice cream," Scheele said. "We really hope you do very, very well."

In other business, the board:

Approved hours for liquor sales on Memorial Day. On- and off-premises licensees will not be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages until noon on Monday, May 28. Off-premises licensees will be allowed to stay open until 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 27.

Granted a common victualler license to Cadete Enterprises, which will open a new Dunkin' Donuts in the lobby of Granite Telecommunications at 150 Newport Ave. Ext. The store will offer self-serve hot and iced coffee and doughnuts, manager Danielle Williams said, and will open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cadete Enterprises owns three other Dunkin' Donuts locations in North Quincy and Wollaston.

Approved a special use

permit for the third annual PorchFest Quincy, which will be held on Saturday, June 23. The event will run from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Wollaston Hill area and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Merrymount and Squantum. More than 100 bands are expected to participate this year.

Approved a one-day all alcohol license for the Full Speed Ahead fundraiser, which will be held on Friday, Aug. 24, aboard the USS Salem. The event takes place from 6 to 11 p.m.

Approved a common victualler license for Bucini's Mister Sub at 62 Billings Rd., which was sought because of a change in ownership. New owner Youness Seqqam had told the board he does not plan to make any changes at the restaurant.

Approved a special use permit for the Quincy Rides the Spine bike ride on Saturday, May 12. The event – organized by Quincycles and the Quincy Planning Department – starts and ends at 1 Merrymount Parkway and includes a ride along Hancock and Washington Streets. It is set to start at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon.

Approved a one-day beer and wine license for Elena's Café, located inside the National Fire Protection Association's headquarters at 1 Batterymarch Park, for a company reception on May 7.

Crafters Wanted For Church Festival

Crafters are wanted for the St. Chrysostom's Spring Festival Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at 1 Linden St., corner of Hancock

Street, Quincy. Table rentals available for \$25 per table. For more information contact Cathy at cathy518@aol.com



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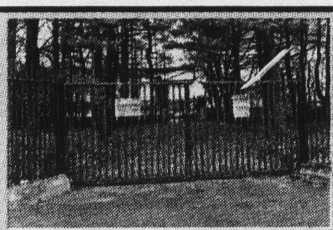
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Ferry Service Returns To Squantum - Page 39

Adams MBTA Pedestrian Gate Opening - Page 3



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The Quincy Sun



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VOL. 50 No. 33

Thursday, May 3, 2018

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ROBERT BRUDNO, brother of E. Alan Brudno of Quincy, one of the city's Vietnam War veterans listed on the Vietnam War Memorial Clock Tower at Marina Bay, addresses the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ceremony, April 26. Story, more photos on Page 20.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

\$1.1M Approved For Preservation Projects

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council recently approved \$1.12 million in appropriations towards community preservation projects, the bulk of which will go towards making the Adams crypt at the United First Parish Church accessible.

Of the \$1.12 million appropriated, \$650,000 will go towards the accessibility

project at the United First Parish Church. The church in Quincy Center is also known as the Church of the Presidents, as it is the final resting place of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Adams.

The plan includes a handicap-accessible ramp on the church's portico, an eleva-

tor from the church's foyer to the walkway outside the crypt, and an improved staircase leading from the foyer to the crypt walkway.

"The goal is to bring accessibility to the Adams crypt, which is a site of historic importance," the Rev. Rebecca Froom, the church's minister, said in a phone in-

Cont'd On Page 15

Eminent Domain Considered For QC Redevelopment

By SCOTT JACKSON

City officials on Monday said the number of aging and vacant storefronts in Quincy Center could necessitate the use of eminent domain to prod redevelopment efforts in the area.

The City Council's oversight committee held a three-and-a-half-hour mara-

thon session Monday to review efforts to revitalize the Hancock Street corridor in Quincy Center as part of the overall plan for the downtown.

Rob Stevens, the city's deputy planning director, said much of the building stock along Hancock Street is old and tired, having been

built before World War II, and doesn't meet the needs of modern businesses. The Planning Department is willing to work with property owners to help them out, he added, and is encouraging land swaps – trading city land for privately owned land – to further develop-

Cont'd On Page 35

Councillors Consider Marijuana Ordinance

By SCOTT JACKSON

A member of the state Cannabis Control Commission said a proposed zoning ordinance regulating where in Quincy marijuana establishments could open would likely be challenged for being too restrictive and cautioned against outright banning pot sales in the city.

The City Council's ordinance committee met for two and a half hours on April 25

to review two proposals introduced earlier this year by Mayor Thomas Koch. The first is a zoning measure that regulates where marijuana establishments could open and the second calls for a 3 percent local tax on sales of the drug.

The zoning ordinance would prohibit recreational dispensaries from opening within 1,500 feet of any residential zoning district.

They would also be barred from opening within 500 feet of any school, playground, athletic field, beach, public park, library, skating rink, public transit center, day care facility, or youth sports facility. That would leave Crown Colony, the Fore River Shipyard and the vicinity of Ricciuti Drive as the only places where said establishments could open.

Cont'd On Page 14

Civics To Be Expanded In School Curriculum

By TOM GORMAN

Quincy Public School students will soon be learning more about their role as citizens and the community they live in as part of a new push to include civics in public school curriculums.

The state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) is in the final phase of drafting new history and social science standards with a focus on civics that will be implemented in Bay State schools

over the next two years. A DESE review board is now reviewing public comment and input from administrators that will be incorporated into the final draft that is expected to be approved by the state in June and take effect in the fall.

"There is definitely a large focus now on civics education," Elizabeth Hallett, director of Quincy's high school curriculum and programs, told the school committee recently. "Civ-

ics will be woven into every grade. It's a substantial instructional shift."

Hallett explained that two years ago the state began reviewing history and social science frameworks and decided on including more civics into the courses. She said the new standards give teachers leeway in teaching and weaving civics into history and social science courses.

Madeline Roy, the dis-

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Health Focus: What Is Prolotherapy? - Page 9
Q Pride Day Celebration June 3 - Page 15

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com



Medal Of Honor Recipient's Heroism Remembered



AFTER PLACING A wreath at the memorial of her uncle, Marine PFC William R. Caddy, Sherri Holleran is escorted by Caddy Detachment member Dan Dewey during a memorial ceremony on Sunday honoring Quincy's Medal of Honor recipient.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

73rd Annual William R. Caddy Memorial Ceremony

By TOM GORMAN

The heroic action of Quincy's WWII Medal of Honor recipient, Marine PFC William R. Caddy, was honored on Sunday during the annual memorial ceremony at the park on Quincy Shore Drive named in his memory.

Caddy's relatives, veterans, city officials and residents gathered in a light rain for the ceremony that began with the singing of the National Anthem by 14-year-old Rylie Breault.

As color guards from the Quincy Fire Department and the North Quincy High School ROTC cadets flanked the Caddy granite memorial, Caddy Detach-

ment Marine Corps League member Mary Crowley related details of how the 19-year-old Quincy Marine sacrificed his life to save his comrades during the Battle of Iwo Jima on March 3, 1945.

"It was a day of incredible violence and unbelievable heroism for the Fifth Marine Division," Crowley said. "On that day, five men received the Medal of Honor and 519 fell mortally wounded."

As Caddy and his two platoon comrades were advancing toward Japanese forces, they came under fire and took shelter in a shell hole. The three Marines

Cont'd On Page 19

Montclair/Wollaston Scholarship Night Thursday

The Montclair/Wollaston Neighborhood Association will hold its annual Scholarship Award Night tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 308 West Squantum St., Quincy.

Three North Quincy High School seniors will be awarded the Janet and Howard Crowley Public Service Scholarship, the Michelle Boyd DeJong Memorial Scholarship, and the Kevin F. Coughlin Public Service Scholarship, respectively.

Janet Crowley, who passed away last year, and her husband, Howard Crowley, co-founded the MWN organization 27 years ago, and have dedicated their lives to civic engagement. Michelle Boyd DeJong grew up steps from where our organization meets and was a high school classmate

of mine from NQHS, who passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Kevin Coughlin served as Ward 3 councillor for many years, was a past president of the association, and served for 38 years in the Massachusetts court system.

The three recipients of the scholarships embody the spirit of what each scholarship stands for, and members will have an opportunity to learn more about the recipients Thursday evening.

In other MWN news, the organization will participate in the annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Day on Saturday, May 5th. Meet at Bishop's Field (near the basketball courts across from the Montclair School) at 9 a.m.

For more information or to participate, email james@montclairwollaston.com.

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City To Open Quincy Adams MBTA Pedestrian Gate

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch has pledged to re-open the Independence Avenue gate to the Quincy Adams MBTA station by this fall, settling decades of debate over the controversial pedestrian entranceway to the Red Line station.

"I believe it's time we open the gate," Koch announced at the start of an April 24 community meeting held at First Presbyterian Church on Franklin Street. Many – but not all – of the 150 residents in attendance applauded the mayor's announcement.

The gate on Independence Avenue was briefly open in the 1980s but has remained closed since then after residents living nearby raised concerns about traffic and parking problems. With the gate closed, residents

living east of Independence Avenue had to walk around Burgin Parkway to access the station on foot.

The Penn's Hill Neighborhood Association hosted an online survey on the gate last year and held a pair of community meetings on the topic then as well. Five hundred four people responded to the survey, with 80 percent in favor of re-opening the gate and 18 percent opposed. The other 2 percent were undecided. The neighborhood group took no position on opening the gate.

Koch said the city would host community meetings starting this month to address concerns over traffic and parking. He will also propose adding two traffic enforcement officers in the budget for fiscal year 2019, which starts July 1; the city

Cont'd On Page 14



PEDESTRIAN GATE on Independence Avenue that leads to the Quincy Adams MBTA Station will be re-opened this fall according to Mayor Thomas Koch who announced the decision at a neighborhood meeting April 24. The gate has been closed since the 1980s. According to a survey by the Penn's Hill Neighborhood Association, 80 percent of respondents preferred re-opening the gate while 18 percent opposed it.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

MCC Presentation For Storm-Impacted Residents May 10

Learn About Flood Claims, Elevating Homes, Resources

The Massachusetts Coastal Commission will offer outreach to residents impacted by the winter storms at a presentation Thursday, May 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Atherton Hough Elementary School Gym, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

The MCC has partnered with the City of Quincy, state agencies, and other non-profits to bring post-disaster resources to the flood-damaged community in Quincy.

This outreach will help residents who sustained damage during our historic winter nor'easters, or residents who want more information on flood insurance and what to do after a flooding disaster.

Agenda items include:

- Presentation on flood

issues after a storm: Flood claims, what to do if you have been substantially damaged, how to elevate your building, funding and grant availability, and the flood policy

- Overview on building elevations by Brian Baer, Executive Director of The Elevated Studio

- Update from the community on post-storm actions

- Panel of experts for questions, including Eric Carlson, Assistant Director, Flood Hazard Management Program

- Workshop areas with several stations including community resources, claims, insurance and elevations.

Residents as well as affected stakeholders includ-

ing realtors and community officials are welcome to attend.

Other officials and assistance will be in attendance for help and guidance.

The MCC has planned multiple outreaches that are very similar for other parts

of the state. A complete list of outreaches is at its website at www.knowflood.org.

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



EMERALD EMPOWERMENT

Emerald, the birthstone of May, has always shown its lovely green color to great effect as a symbol of the spring season's promise of rebirth and renewal. Emerald also has a deserved reputation as a gemstone that is generally reserved for wear as a "statement piece" for special occasions. At no time was emerald's high status as a statement gemstone more evident than during the 2018 Golden Globe Awards, when several high-profile actresses wore emerald jewelry as an emblem of female empowerment. This display likely draws its inspiration from the British women's Suffrage movement, whose official colors (purple, white and green) were often incorporated into gemstone pins. Whatever statement emerald is worn to make, its bold

green color speaks loudly.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 18, 1861, an obscure California newspaper casts first lady Mary Todd Lincoln in an unflattering light, saying she took it upon herself to appoint a stranger -- Mr. W.S. Wood -- to any office he desired. The reporter suggested that she had been smitten with Mr. Wood's handsome features, luxuriant whiskers and graceful carriage.

• On May 14, 1916, a lead article in the Times of London proclaims that an insufficiency of munitions is leading to defeat for Britain on the battlefields of World War I. It sparked a crisis on the home front, forcing the government to create a Ministry of Munitions.

• On May 19, 1935, T.E. Lawrence, known to the world as Lawrence of Arabia, dies as a retired Royal Air Force mechanic living in a simple cottage under an assumed name. The legendary war hero, author and archaeological scholar succumbed to injuries suffered in a recent motorcycle accident.

• On May 15, 1942, Lt. Ronald Reagan, a cavalry officer, applies for reassignment to the Army Air Force. The actor and future president was assigned as a public-relations officer for the First Motion Picture Unit.

• On May 20, 1956, the United States conducts the first airborne test of an improved hydrogen bomb, dropping it from a plane over the tiny island of Namu in the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

• On May 16, 1964, Mary Wells gives Motown Records its first No. 1 hit with "My Guy." It would go on to release 32 more No. 1 hits in the next 10 years.

• On May 17, 1973, in Washington, D.C., a Senate committee begins televised hearings on the escalating Watergate scandal. Former White House legal counsel John Dean testified that President Richard Nixon had been aware of the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

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Knights Of Columbus Meat Raffle

The Knights of Columbus Meat Raffle will be held Friday, May 4 at the council hall, 5 Hollis Ave., North Quincy.

The raffle is being sponsored by Mayor Tom Koch in conjunction with the Cu-

linary Arts Program at Quincy High School who will be providing the food. Food is served at 6:30 p.m. and the raffle starts at 7 p.m.

The raffle is part of the Knights of Columbus annual scholarship drive. All are welcomed.

Courtney Holler, Shelagh Holler On QHS Honor Roll

Two students who made the honor roll at Quincy High School were not included on the list provided by the school to the Quincy Sun for publication.

Courtney Holler, Grade

12, earned Honors, and Shelagh Holler, Grade 10, earned Distinction for the second quarter.

The honor roll was published in the April 19th issue of *The Quincy Sun*.

Growing Concern About The Loss Of Trees In Our Communities

By DAVID DOBRINDT
President of the Friends
of the Blue Hills Board of Trustees

With alarm, members of the Friends of the Blue Hills have recently observed several clear-cut areas around the perimeter of the Blue Hills Reservation. While trees in the park are protected under state law, trees nearby on private and town land sometimes fall victim to developers and land-owners who don't see the same value in them that others do, and in some cases as we have seen recently, are illegally removed.

Trees provide many benefits to towns. Street trees, in particular, provide protection from sun, heat, and rain; lessen traffic noise and buffer pedestrians; absorb pollution; help clean our water; feed wildlife; beautify the landscape; and increase property values. Trees should be considered a valuable component of a town's infrastructure.

Additionally, trees around the perimeter of the Blue Hills Reservation offer an ecological buffer zone necessary to minimize the impacts of adjacent land use. Buffer zones protect the natural environment and keep nearby ecological niches stable and functioning. Near to busy roadways, buffer zones not only reduce traffic noise, air and water pollution, but also provide a space for organisms to flourish in the area.

Like the Lorax of Dr. Seuss fame who speaks "for the trees... [because] the trees have no tongues," all of us need to look out for the trees in our neighborhoods and along our streets. If you see an activity that threatens trees, make note of it. Ask your neighbors about it, talk with the developer about the tree plan for the lot, contact your town's conservation commission or planning board, call the town tree warden or the town planner. By first noticing and then speaking up, you might save some trees that would otherwise be cut down. Even if you only realize there's a problem after an area is cleared, it's still not too late to weigh in. Many towns require that cut trees on town land be replaced, sometimes at a ratio of three new trees for every old tree felled. Again, local awareness and strong advocacy can ensure proper remediation.

You can also protect trees with your vote. Go to the polls during town elections and vote for conservation-minded candidates who have pledged to protect natural resources. As citizens, let's unite around the protection of beautiful old trees and natural areas near the Blue Hills Reservation. It takes only 10 minutes to cut down a tree that took a century or more to grow. Maintaining the tree canopy of our beautiful towns benefits us all.



MEMBERS OF THE South Shore legislative delegation attended a recent breakfast at the invitation of Gene E. Green, MD, MBA, president and CEO of South Shore Health System. Front row (left to right): Rep. Tackey Chan, Rep. Joan Meschino. Back row (from left): Rep. Mark Cusack, Sen. Walter Timilty, Sen. John Keenan, Dr. Gene Green, Rep. James Murphy, Joseph Driscoll. Missing from photo: Sen. Patrick O'Connor.

Photo Courtesy of South Shore Health System

Lawmakers Discuss Health Care Issues At South Shore Health System Visit

Members of the South Shore legislative delegation attended a recent breakfast at the invitation of Gene E. Green, MD, MBA, president and CEO of South Shore Health System. Those at the gathering heard about the transformation of South Shore Hospital into a regional Health System and the innovative partnerships it's building to provide the community with quality care close to home.

Dr. Green acknowledged the struggle lawmakers face as the costs associated with health care become increasingly challenging for both constituents and providers. He highlighted the new partnership between South Shore Emergency Medical Services and the Town of

Weymouth as an example of a program, similar to those in other parts of the country, which aims to drive total medical expenses down by providing care for patients in the most appropriate setting for their level of acuity.

"I have been a primary care physician my entire career," Dr. Green said. "My life has been about connecting with patients and giving them what they need, not think about what they want, but to go and see what they need, deliver those services, and hopefully make an impact on the community."

Dr. Green thanked legislators for their ongoing work to fight opioid abuse and misuse in the Commonwealth. He also cited some of the Health System's

own initiatives: to study and dramatically reduce the number of pain medications prescribed to patients and current plans to create a behavioral health; urgent care facility.

South Shore Hospital, as part of South Shore Health System, is a licensed Level II Trauma Center, one of only two located in a community hospital in Massachusetts. Its Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) is the only one of its kind within a community hospital in Massachusetts and it, with its pediatric Emergency Department, is staffed by Boston Children's providers. In 2009, as part of a clinical affiliation with Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Hospital, the

Health System opened a world-class Cancer Center in Weymouth, providing the South Shore community with access to the latest in clinical research, close to home.

"The breakfast was a great opportunity to hear from South Shore Health System on their efforts in meeting the ever changing regional health care demands. We value their work, and look forward to continued collaboration," said Sen. John Keenan.

Lawmakers attending the breakfast included: Sen. John Keenan, Sen. Patrick O'Connor, Sen. Walter Timilty, Rep. Tackey Chan, Rep. Mark Cusack, Rep. Joan Meschino, and Rep. James Murphy.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1925 real photo postcard view of Billings Street in Atlantic looking east from Newbury Avenue. Electric trolleys ran on Billings Street from Newbury Avenue to East Squantum Street. The tracks coming around the corner are visible on the lower right. The trolleys ran here from the old Atlantic Depot up Sagamore Street to Newbury Avenue turning right on Billings

to Squantum Street. They then went on to Squantum ending at Squantum Park. Perhaps because the trolleys ran through here beginning in the 1890s this was one of the first full developed streets in Atlantic. The postcard was published by Henry Frink of Wollaston. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net. From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

READERS FORUM

More Baseball Diamonds Needed In Quincy

In a recent Quincy Sun article, I became aware Kincaide Field located in the Southwest sector will undergo a major renovation that includes a FIFA-sized turf soccer field, splash pad, rope course, playground, and four basketball courts. This is all fantastic news and I am glad to see the Southwest sector receiving some much-needed attention, but are we forgetting that we are now losing another full-sized baseball diamond and softball field in this city?

As a baseball parent for many years, I have noticed the baseball community seems to get the least amount of attention. Adams Field, which is supposed to be the crown jewel of the Quincy baseball community, had a major renovation done prior to the Babe Ruth World Series in the early 2000s. However, no baseball team can practice on it, and whenever it rains, the field is deemed "unplayable" the next day regardless of how much it rains. Have we ever looked into making this an all turf-surface? Many cities and towns throughout New England have transitioned their baseball fields to turf to avoid the constant maintenance, especially with the weather we now have in early April where the overwhelming majority of games get postponed.

Kincaide Field is currently the practice field for the Quincy High varsity baseball team, where are they going to practice? Their JV team practices at Colletta

Field and freshmen at Pond St. respectively. These two fields are below-average fields, and now these three teams will have to combine their practices between two fields.

North Quincy High already combines their freshmen and JV team practice at O'Rourke Field, and varsity practices at Bishop Field. Both softball programs at the schools have issues getting a field for all of their teams to practice.

If the high school teams want to compete at the highest level, why are we eliminating fields and eliminating opportunities for these kids to get individualized attention? There isn't much individualized instruction that can happen when you have 20-30 kids on one field.

Parents have advocated for improvements to Bishop Field. Currently there are light poles on the baseball field that illuminate the tennis courts. This is a major safety hazard, god forbid

one day some kid trying to catch a fly ball crashes into one of these poles. Have we looked into making this a full-fenced off baseball complex? Dogs on a daily basis ruin the field.

In my lifetime, baseball and softball fields are being eliminated slowly but surely, and we seem to be building more and more soccer fields. I'm sure the youth soccer programs are strong in numbers, but at the high school level the soccer numbers are dwindling.

The city built a brand-new turf football/soccer field at Creedon behind NQHS, upgraded Atlantic Middle School soccer field, not to mention Veterans Memorial Stadium, Therrien Field, Varsity Field, Quarry Hills, Fore River and I'm sure I'm missing more. Houghs Neck's LaBrequette Field used to have a full-sized baseball field, but that is now grass-covered and unplayable. Faxon Field, across from the police station used to have 2

Little League fields, those are now gone. Mitchell-McCoy used to be 2 fields, now that is one. We have limited full-sized baseball diamonds in this city, kids can't practice on Adams Field, where are these kids going to practice?

Throughout baseball season, there are 6 high school baseball teams, Morrisette Senior and Junior Legion, two Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth teams, 3-4 AAU baseball programs, Quincy Youth Baseball, not to mention all of the miscellaneous teams that rent out Adams Field throughout the spring and summer. I know we have four Little League sized fields at Quarry Hills, but any baseball player past the age of 12 cannot use these fields. I'm glad Kincaide is being re-done, but let's also not forget the baseball and softball community is losing 2 more baseball/softball fields.

Bobby Turner
Quincy

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1969
49 Years Ago

21 Appointments Beef Up Police, Fire Depts.

Appointments and promotions of 21 men will beef up and step up the efficiency of the Quincy Police and Fire Departments.

The 21 men representing the largest single change in personnel for the two protective branches in recent years were sworn in this week at City Hall.

It will give both departments more manpower and flexibility and bring into existence a Police Narcotics Division to fight the ominous rise in drug abuse especially among Quincy teenagers.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who made the appointments and promotions said, "They are needed and will increase the efficiency of both departments, giving Quincy a first class line of defense against both fire and crime."

SECOND PARKING HEARING TO BE SET MONDAY

The City Council will set a date for a second public hearing on the proposed 140-car municipal parking lot on Mechanic Street, at its May 5 regular meeting.

The second hearing is necessary, Council President J. Vincent Smyth noted, because of opposition registered at the first public hearing.

Proponents argued that the project is necessary for the "economic vitality of not only the downtown business district but the city in general."

Opponents countered that the problem is not one of a need for parking but one relieving traffic congestion.

QUINCY-ISMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen of Germantown have clocked some 3,000 miles on foot since 1967, averaging 30 miles per week. He is 72 and she is 65... Long-time city health inspector **Clarence Edwards** was honored at a testimonial retirement dinner... **Dante F. Mastro II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante F. Mastro, 11 Rosemary Lane, West Quincy, was elected State Recording Secretary of the Student New Hampshire Education Association. Dante is a freshman at New England College, Henniker, N.H.... The Quincy Sunbeams column reported that the perennial candidate **Louis Caruso** was planning to run for the Ward 3 City Council seat... Dentists **Thomas F. Neville** and **Arthur R. Sergi** announced the opening of their office at 372 Washington St., Practice Limited To Oral Surgery... Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Milne**, 64 White St., welcomed a baby daughter born at Quincy City Hospital... The Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 193, held their 30th annual installation of officers at a breakfast meeting in the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd. **George Swartz** was installed as commander... Hancock Tire and Appliance Company, 115 Franklin St., South Quincy, was advertising a 3-cycle GE washer for \$219.88... The Quincy Lodge of Elks awarded two \$600 scholarships to **Sandra McLeod** of Spear St., and **Jeffrey Hughes** of Granite St. Both are 1969 graduates of Quincy High School... The George F. Bryan VFW Post, observed Loyalty Day with a parade and ceremonies at the First Parish Church, Quincy Center... Dacey Bros. Dairy Stores, with four convenient locations in Quincy, was advertising a "Plastic Returnable Gallon Milk Bottle for \$.89 plus deposit"... **Bob Basiliere**, Quincy Junior College basketball coach, resigned after nine years. Basiliere's teams won 116 games while losing only 42... **Guyton Salvucci**, an all-scholastic in football and baseball at Quincy High School, has been the head football coach at American International College (A.I.C.) since 1956... A dedication for a new church addition and a reception in honor of the **Rev. Bedros Baharian** was held at Quincy Point Congregational Church... The **Rev. William Dudley Underhill** began his duties as Rector of St. Chrysostom's Church in Wollaston... Rev. Underhill has previously served as Rector in Wrentham, MA... Mayor **James R. McIntyre**, along with former Mayors **Thomas S. Burgin**, **David S. McIntosh** and **Amelio Della Chiesa**, attended the dedication of the new Public Works Building on Sea St. The building was named in honor of Mayor McIntosh who had served the city in many capacities over the years... Fire Lt. **John R. Menz**, 49 Babcock St., Houghs Neck, was promoted to fire captain... Sergeants **Francis Mullen**, 7 Essex St., and **David Rowell**, 55 Henry St., were promoted to lieutenant in the police department... **Dr. Charles Djerf**, Quincy Rotarian, was presented the Certificate of Achievement Award by his fellow Rotarians for "giving service above self"... The Quincy Co-Operative Bank was celebrating 80 years of service, 1889-1969, to savers and borrowers in Quincy and throughout the South Shore.

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'OUR QUINCY HIGH' is a student-run show that primarily focuses on the activities and events happening in and around Quincy High School. The show is presented by Principal Larry Taglieri and features many of Quincy High's students. The show airs on channel 22 at 6 p.m. on May 3, 4, 5, 6 and can be viewed anytime on the Youtube channel, "Quincy High School Film and Television Broadcasting." The upcoming show features stories on Quincy High's new computer lab, the Academic Decathlon, and the Stem Fair, with interviews from various students and staff at Quincy High. The show is produced by Quincy High juniors Shane Stokes and Isabella Allegro with additional help from students such as Amber Norton, Nick Natsios and Gina Marcello. Students show here (from left to right): Nick Natsios, Amber Norton, Andrew Hamilton, Shane Stokes, Robert Stevenson, Zach Hughes, Gina Marcello, Isabella Allegro and Shane Cuniff.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

Quincy Access Television Offers 'PSA Days'

Non-profit organizations in Quincy are invited to participate in Quincy Access Television's "PSA Days."

QATV offers studio time and production services to local non-profit organizations each month to help

them promote their programs and services, or to promote a specific event they have in mind. Organizations craft their message, and QATV will assemble a public service announcement to air on channels 8

and 9, and to be posted on YouTube and other social media platforms.

PSA Days are offered the third Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month. Additional times are made available throughout the

month by appointment. Each organization will receive one hour of studio time.

For more information, or to sign up, call (617) 376-1440, extension 234.

Council On Aging Trip To See Eaglemania June 19

The Quincy Council on Aging will go to the Danversport Yacht Club on Tuesday, June 19th to see a performance by Eaglemania, an Eagles tribute band.

The bus will pick up and

drop off at Pageant Field in Quincy. Once you arrive at Danversport Yacht club, you will enjoy a plated lunch of chicken or baked schrod, salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee

or tea.

The musical performance will follow lunch. The music of the Eagles appeals to a wide variety of age groups. The cost of the trip is \$92 and includes transportation.

Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

238 Students On Broad Meadows School Honor Roll

Broad Meadows Middle School lists 238 students on its second term Honor Roll.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Leila Akhouzine, Aliridha Al-Saadi, John Alessandro, Madily E. Bailey, David S. Bridges, Louis P. Brown, Conor N. Byrne, Jerry M. Caldwell, Jr., Sophie G. Cerone, Lawrence K. Ching, Abigail E. Codner, Aleksandra Dedo, Mar-

garet P. Fay, Leah A. Forte, Amber S. Fraser, Michael, O. Frazis, Dylan B. Green, Cameron J. Griffin, Lillian D. Hanly, Sarah D. Houlihan, Mairene Ibardaloza, Alex J. Keeley, Allison M. Keeley, Kellen P. Kopp, Tony Le, Jacob M. Lustig, Mona N. Ly, Lucy M. Lynch, Nathan J. McCann, Thomas C. Murphy, Julia R. O'Leary, Aria B. Oakes, Isabella R. Pagliarulo, Vy Yen

T. Pham, Charles J. Quigley, Lily B. Tang, Ninh T. Thi, Tiffany N. Tran, Johnny M. Vargas Rosario, Matthew C. Wong.

Grade 7: Victoria P. Bentley, Julie H. Blois, Emily R. Bowers, Morgyn T. Butler, Caroline C. Campbell, Audrey R. Capone, Kyle R. DeBoer, Eleon A. Fenelus, Mairead J. Folan, Ruari P. Gorham, Alexandria G. Kane, Huang

V. Le, Tiffany Le, Thomas W. Lebo, Ruby M. Levine, Adam Line, Delia A. Nichol, Adnre R. Novak, Yuwary A. Rodriguez, Reese M. Smith, Katelyn R. Stirling, Brynn B. Toler, Caroline E. Tracey, Anna K. Tran, Anna Zheng.

Grade 6: Manuel E. Aguayo, Fatma M. Alkinani, Anita Chen, Grace M. Connor, Aidan Q. Fisher, Helena M. Galvani, Brian T. Kelly, Joshua L. Knowles, Tyler C. Leary, Shawna M. Lewis, Kate J. Lyons, Paige E. Mann, Isabella G. McDonnell, Luca A. Mochi, Easter K. Mulyanga, Brianna P. Nee, Henry Nguyen, Dillan M. Perkins, Lena N. Pham, Philip M. Prioli III, Matilda Z. Rollins, Gordon Y. Ruan, Tuya M. Valle, Jesus M. Vega-Ramas Jr., Alp Yokus, Xin J. Zeng.

HONORS

Grade 8: Yassin L. Abouyoussef, Samee Akhouzine, Daniel S. Andrews, Jania M. Astacio, Nicholas M. Blasi, Pilar O. Brown, Robert W. Cannon, Yuan Yi Chen, Dylan R. Chojnowski, Joseph P. Connor, Ava R. Devlin, Jordan Ray L. Dizon, Date A. Downey, Kiara N. Ebanks, Malik M. Francis, Sarah A. Gorham, Joseph R. Hennessy, Aniah M. Hernandez, John M. Hopps, Trinity I. Joyce, Timothy P. Kelly, Breanna R. LaRoche, Vivian Leung, Duddley N.

Louis, Jessica A. Lustig, Chloe E. Lynch, Calvin Mandawe, Toni E. Mina, Adriana Moosick, Jacquelyn Nguyen, Morgan E. Novak, Cara E. O'Connor, Anthony I. Perryman, William T. Ploof, Brendan K. Regan, Kyle P. Regan, Kai Feng Ruan, Cinneide C. Santoro, Thomas A. Santos, Milena G. Semexant, John O. Shen, Paige E. Tompkins, Patrick J. Walsh, Akira A. Wright, Haonan Zhao, Joanna Y. Zheng.

Grade 7: Mukhtar M. Adan, Angelica E. Aikens, Laishay Y. Arrendell Pimentel, Daniel J. Ballerino, Victor H. Bandeira, Victoria C. Bandeira, Guinevere M. Bates, Kristi N. Becka, Marissa Cakuli, Corey N. Chaparro, Kyleigh H. Cipriano, Nadia J. Dickerson, Alexis M. Dussault, Chloe A. Fitzgerald, Logan M. Goins, Ramjan Hamzallari, Oscar Huang, Sophia Y. Huang, Ronak Jahangirian, Haley M. Johnston, Sarah E. Kabay, Cady A. Kelly, Stanley Li, Rupert J. Lopez, Tess S. Louzan, Monique Lu, Maggie A. Lynch, Shane M. MacNeil, Grace N. McDonald, Sean D. McInnis, Lilly P. McKeon, Mya J. Millette, Samuel K. Mulyanga, Lena K. Nguyen, Nhi T. Nguyen, Madison M. O'Connor, Angela N. Pham, Cameron A. Quigley, Chaeigh M.

Reardon, Kyle N. Reynolds, Alexander T. Rheault, Mallory C. Rimovitz, Lily Rong, Jaimie J. Sansouci, Sadeq J. Shareef, Meghan A. Sweeney, Steven K. Tran, Liam D. van Gestel, Maximus M. Vantassell, Skyla P. Whelan, Stephen J. Wright, Haixiang Yu.

Grade 6: Daniel I. Adams, Tayf H. Al-Saad, Caroline E. Beers, Amari J. Blair, Adam G. Bonica, Aidan G. Bridges, Sofia A. Brown, Nathan W. Cahisson, Kermani P. Cofield, Emma R. Drinkwater, Hasan M. Elenzah, Sadie M. Galvin, Chase E. Gillespie, Nicholas J. Gott, Jesse F. Hansen, Matthew J. Hollatz, Emma R. Holliday, Alondra L. Ibrahim, Aiden S. Judge, Isabel C. Krammer, Christina E. Leahy, Hai Lin Li, Abir Loukrati, Edward J. Lynch, Megan F. Lyons, Leili J. Mahrouk, Charles W. Maki, Trevor J. Mangino, Tyler M. Maslauskas, Sophia I. Ngayod, Madison O'Hara Kelly, Sarah C. O'Rourke, Meira A. Oakes, Jordan T. Ong, Eva L. Picarski, Ganilo N. Quintos, Elijah X. Ramdhanny Marshall, Gavin F. Regan, Adeline M. Saunders, Mia C. Scaife, Christopher A. Shishkov, Samuel N. Swan, Zi Ming Tan, John Toland IV, Tomas Topalli, Sofia T. Velleli, Chace A. Vey, Alanagh M. Walsh, Asya M. Wright.

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169



www.qatv.org
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617-376-1441



Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 3
7:30pm: The Call
8:30pm: On the Agenda: Hancock Lot Garage

Friday, May 4
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Saturday, May 5
12:00pm: AM Quincy: Q Pride Day
8:00pm: On the Agenda: Ed Empowerment

Sunday, May 6
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, May 7
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Tuesday, May 8
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 9
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 3
12:00pm: City Council Oversight Comm. 4/30
7:30pm: State View: Rep. Chan FY'19 Budget

Friday, May 4
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: NCP: Norfolk Advocates for Children
8:00pm: Law & Politics: David Brudnoy
8:30pm: At Your Library: May Happenings

Saturday/Sunday, May 5/6
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
12:00pm: City Council Oversight Comm. 4/30
4:00pm: AM Quincy: Quincy Fire Dept.
4:30pm: Coming Attractions: Senior Olympics
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: City Council Oversight Comm. 4/30

Monday, May 7
7:25pm: LIVE: City Council Public Hearing
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, May 8
7:30pm: State View: Rep. Chan FY'19 Budget

Wednesday, May 9
7:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 5/7

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Social

Tickets Available For Quincy High School Fashion Show

Quincy High School 2018 Annual Fashion Show will take place on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the school's Lloyd Hill auditorium.

The fashion show will feature the work of over 70 fashion students, including original mini-collections from fashion majors, with hair and makeup by students from Toni & Guy Hairdressing Academy.

This year's fashion stu-

dents have created fashions for everyone including day wear, evening wear, men's wear and "Clean and Green" featuring eco-friendly designs made from recycled and reclaimed materials.

Show tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at the QHS Main office (cash only), Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St., through the Fashion Department, Robin Kaplan, Fashion Teacher, and Rebecca

McInnis, Department Chairwoman.

Also offered are "Dinner and a Show tickets." Enjoy a buffet style dinner prepared by Quincy High's culinary students. This year's menu will include dinner and a dessert for \$20 and a reserved VIP seating is included. The dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact Kathleen Kelly 617-984-8731.

Congregation Beth Shalom Hosting Blood Drive May 14

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will host a Community Mitzvah Program Blood Drive on Monday, May 14th, from 2 to 7 p.m.,

The Mitzvah Programs are usually on the third Thursday (hence the name), but only Monday was available this month.

There is always a shortage of blood in the warmer weather, so Beth Shalom-Blue Hills is partnering with the Red Cross to sponsor the blood drive at the synagogue at 18 Shoolman Way (off Cross Street) in Milton.

Appointments are required to donate, and the public is invited to participate.

There are two ways to make an appointment: Online by visiting redcross-blood.org/donating-blood and entering the sponsor code SHALOM; or by calling the Red Cross at 1-800-RED-CROSS and selecting option 1 for blood donation, then providing the date and location and your information.

Donors are asked to arrive 15 minutes prior to their appointment time. There are only 34 appointment

slots available between 2 and 7 p.m., the whole process takes about one hour, and refreshments will be available

For more information about the Blood Drive, the Third Thursday Mitzvah Program, or Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, call 617-698-3394 or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

There is parking at the synagogue, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street. Parking is prohibited on Lodge or Maitland Streets.

Fire Safety For Seniors Program May 15th At Kennedy Center

Did you know that people over the age of 65 account

for 40 percent of fire deaths each year in Massachusetts?

Senior Fire Safety is a workshop to improve fire and life safety of older adults. Join Fire Lt. Jim Bailey of the Quincy Fire Department on Tuesday, May 15th at 10:30 a.m. for this important presentation and discussion on fire safety.

Registration is required as space is limited.

To register call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

28 Quincy Students On Fontbonne Honor Roll

Fontbonne Academy lists 28 students from Quincy on its third quarter honor roll.

They are:

Head of School: Fiona McDonald, Emma O'Neil, Jacqueline White and Emily Vu.

First Honors: Emma Boothroyd, Neysa Daddhi, Rachel Farrell, Emily Kraunelis, Sitong Li, Meghan Stravin, Abigail

Vixama, Xinyi Chen, Julia Cormican and Chloe Ho.

Second Honors: Emily Hutchinson, Julianne Sheehan, Sara Cole, Lindsey Toland, Emma Brennan, Jialin Hu, Aine Lavin and Sophia Trinh.

Honorable Mention: Nicole Dalton, Kristin Shalvey, Brittany Acloque, Eimear McGowan, Lauren Golden and Shuying Xu.



MORE THAN 750 community leaders from greater Boston attended the 22nd annual Taste of the South Shore on April 4 at Lombardo's in Randolph. The festive event, which brought together the area's top restaurants, wineries and breweries, raised funds for children to attend Y camps and youth development programs run by the South Shore YMCA. Executives from Webster Bank, a silver sponsor of the event, joined TV personality Billy Costa and South Shore YMCA CEO Paul Gorman. From left: Debra Drapalla, regional president, Boston, Webster Bank; Billy Costa; Paul Gorman; Ann Meade, senior vice president, Webster Bank.

Photo Courtesy Adams & Knight, Inc.

Council On Aging Trip To Newport Playhouse July 24

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to the Newport Playhouse in Rhode Island on Tuesday, July 24th.

The bus will pick up and drop off at Pageant Field in Quincy.

The Newport Playhouse boasts the "Best Buffet in Rhode Island, which you will enjoy upon arrival. The buffet features hot and cold foods, main entrees and a lobster, side dishes, beverages and homemade desserts.

Just a short stroll from the dining room, the intimate theater will showcase No Tell Motel. Brandon and Sarah plan a rendezvous at the Bird of Paradise Motel and discover what you want isn't always what you get!

Cost of tour is \$109 and includes motor coach transportation, buffet, No Tell Motel show and cabaret entertainment after the show.

Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

Payment is due at time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

Songs of Sinatra Show In Kingston, R.I. July 26

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to the Quidnessett Country Club in Kingston, R.I. overlooking Narragansett Bay on Thursday, July 26.

Pick up and drop off will be at Pageant Field in Quincy.

You will enjoy snacks upon arrival and a meal with your choice of petit filet mignon or fresh lobster, clam chowder, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes, clam

cakes, dessert and beverages.

Tribute artist Patrick Tobin bears an uncanny resemblance to a young Frank and delivers a stunning performance.

Cost of tour is \$89 and includes transportation.

Registration will take place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call 617-376-1506.

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Plant.Grow.Share. To Offer Free Gardening Workshops

And Seedlings To Local Gardeners

Plant.Grow.Share., a collaborative effort of Keohane Funeral Homes, the Weymouth Food Pantry, and Interfaith Social Services,

brings fresh food to local food pantries.

During the upcoming growing season the Plant.Grow.Share. program offers

a free container gardening workshop and newly added composting workshops. They are also handing out free seedlings to local gar-

deners to plant in their own gardens.

Build Your Own Tomato Container Garden

A FREE build-your-own-tomato-container garden workshop is taking place Monday, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St. in Weymouth. All supplies are provided. Anyone interested in learning about container gardening is welcome to register by calling the Tufts Library at (781) 337-1402.

A rain date is scheduled for Tuesday, May 15th at 6 p.m. as this will be an outdoor event.

Composting For Better Gardens

Free new workshops designed to provide valuable insights on what materials are good for composting, choosing a location for your compost, and how best to use the compost to get the most out of your garden! Composting workshops will be available at three locations:

Monday, May 21 at 6 p.m. at the Hingham Library located at 66 Leavitt St. in Hingham.

Register for this class online at www.hinghamlibrary.org or call 781-741-1405

Friday, May 25 at 1 p.m. at the Kennedy Senior Center located at 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy.

Register by calling Rick at 617-773-6203 Ext 17

Tuesday, June 5 at 1 p.m. at the Whipple Senior Center located at 182 Greer St. in North Weymouth.

Register by emailing Annmarie@weymouthfoodpantry.org or call 781-331-7682 Ext. 23

"I'm thrilled to be a part of the Plant.Grow.Share program this year. People get to learn how to improve their gardens with composting and have fun at the same time," said Annmarie Coyle, of Weymouth Food Pantry. "These workshops lead to many donations of fresh produce, which can make a world of difference for hungry people."

During the approximately one-hour long workshops led by local organic farmer Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, attendees will be supplied with knowledge needed to build

their own compost piles or tomato container gardens. Attendees will receive a free tomato plant, donated by Keohane Funeral Homes.

"For the past few years we have been encouraging local residents to donate fresh produce to area food pantries," said Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services. "Even if you do not have the land or gardening experience, a container garden is a great way to grow fresh produce. That is why we are partnering with Holly Hill Farm for these workshops."

Keohane Funeral Homes donate the seedlings needed for these workshops. As the seedlings grow and begin producing tomatoes, participants are encouraged to donate a portion of their harvest to either Interfaith Social Services or the Weymouth Food Pantry, so they can be used to help feed the hungry.

"Don't let food go to waste on the vine, feed your neighbors in need," said Doane. "Even if people can't grow them, we hope that the community will embrace this idea and buy some veggies at the supermarket then donate them to a food pantry."

Grow a Row to Share - Free Seedlings Available To Grow At Home

Free vegetable seedlings are available to local gardeners to plant in their gardens through the Plant.Grow.Share. program. When the seedlings mature and begin to produce vegetables, growers are encouraged to donate a portion of their harvest to the Weymouth Food Pantry or Interfaith Social Services. These organizations will then distribute the donated produce to local residents in need.

"We need fresh produce for people in need in our community," said Doane. "This is not just for gardeners; this is for people who are committed to feeding healthy food to hungry people."

Seedlings will be available for pick-up beginning the week of May 21st at these locations:

Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St. in Quincy; McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, 809 Main St. in South

Weymouth; Interfaith Social Services, 105 Adams St. in Quincy; or the Weymouth Food Pantry's warehouse, 40 Reservoir Park Dr., Unit B, Rockland.

Vegetable gardens will also be planted at Keohane Funeral Homes locations in Quincy and South Weymouth. Interfaith Social Services will have two gardens - one next to their office at 105 Adams St. in Quincy - and one on their rooftop specifically for growing tomatoes.

"We are very pleased to be a part of Plant.Grow.Share," said John Keohane, co-president for Keohane Funeral Homes. "Something as simple as people planting an extra row of vegetables in their gardens can make a huge difference for our local food pantries."

For those who would like to help in other ways besides gardening, the food pantries are also happy to receive donations of fresh store-bought produce. Donations of fresh produce for the Weymouth Food Pantry are accepted at all of their pop-up pantry sites around Weymouth. Visit www.weymouthfoodpantry.org for a complete list of times and locations.

Donations are also welcome at their food warehouse at 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Unit B, in Rockland from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

Donations from your garden or supermarket for Interfaith Social Services can be dropped off at 105 Adams St. in Quincy from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monetary donations are also always welcomed. Donations to the Plant.Grow.Share. program can be made online at: <http://interfaithsocialservices.org/donate/>

For questions or to volunteer for the Plant.Grow.Share. program, contact: Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services, (617) 773-6203; Joe Reardon, vice president for Community Development and Advance Planning at Keohane Funeral Homes, (617) 773-3551; or The Weymouth Food Pantry, (781) 331-7682, info@weymouthfoodpantry.org.

South Quincy Social Club Collecting Toiletries For Homeless Teens

The South Quincy Social Club is again partnering up with the Homeless Teen Program for Quincy Public Schools to make baskets for those who will be in need for the summer.

The Club is seeking donations of full size items of

2 in 1 shampoo and conditioner, body wash, loofahs, brushes, combs, shaving cream, disposable razors, brushes, combs, wash cloths, socks, and feminine hygiene products.

Some 20 baskets were made last year, but there

is a greater need this year. Anyone who would like to donate can drop off items at The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., or Cagney's Restaurant, 214 Washington St.

For more info, email Lynne McKeever @ lil-pj4242@hotmail.com.

WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Linguine With Anchovy Sauce

By MARIE

We seem to call a lot of entrées today comfort food. Years ago we enjoyed certain dishes and did not even know that they would be called comfort food.

Today's recipe is one which I had grown up and my husband always loved it and it is anchovy sauce with linguine. And the wonderful part of this recipe is that it has only 4 ingredients and made in one pan.

Recipe

- 1 small can of anchovies
- 2 cloves of minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and Pepper to taste (I don't use salt

because the anchovies are already salted

½ pound linguine (angel hair, spaghetti or any favorite)

Begin by cooking the pasta according to directions. While the pasta is cooking heat the olive oil in a skillet, add the garlic and sauté for a few minutes and then add the anchovies (anchovies usually fall apart).

Cook and blend for a few seconds and by this time the pasta should be all cooked.

Drain the pasta and put right in the skillet with the anchovy mixture and mix until well blended.

Sprinkle with parmesan or Romano cheese.

Spring Italian Style Potato Salad

By SUZIE

Potatoes have been (and still are!) demonized by "dieters" and the poor spuds have been lumped in with pasta and bread. These red (or purple skinned) potatoes are filling, comforting, contain fiber (mostly found in skin) B vitamins, iron, and potassium.

So, when eating potatoes, always eat the skin (that you have scrubbed well) and always choose organically produced potatoes.

- 1 pound red potatoes, scrubbed
- 3 tablespoons good balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup red chopped pepper
- 1/4 cup green beans (that have been steamed just until bright green)
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 2 teaspoon raw honey
- Sea salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons combined chopped fresh Italian parsley and chopped fresh basil

Boil potatoes for about 20 minutes or un-



til tender. Drain and let cool.

Slice in half, then into about 1/2 inch slices. (If you like it chunkier just cut in half again until you are happy with size.) Place in bowl. Steam green beans, if desired (you can put them in raw if you feel lazy!)

In separate bowl whisk oil, vinegar, garlic, honey, sea salt and pepper. Check for seasonings just by dipping finger in and tasting. Toss with potatoes and rest of vegetables. Add in fresh herbs and toss again.

Taste a potato, and if you need more salt, sprinkle it over top and toss again. Serve room temperature or cold (I like this even better the next day!)

Ann Marie's Breaded Cauliflower

By MARIE

I think we all have favorite vegetables and today's recipe is one of the best because of the way it was cooked. My daughter Ann Marie made this delicious side dish to go with a dinner she was making.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Grease a cookie sheet

Ingredients

- 1 fresh cauliflower cut into florets
- 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs or panko
- seasoned bread crumbs
- ½ cup of olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place all of ingredients in a plastic bag. Shake bag until cauliflower is well-coated. Place on greased cookie sheet roast for 40 to 45 minutes, turning at least once.

Adams Montessori School Gala May 19

Adams Montessori School invites all past, present, and prospective parents, as well as friends of the school, to its annual spring gala and auction, May 19, for 5 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The evening, which features a "Denim and Diamonds" theme, includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, games, raffles, and a live

and silent auction.

Proceeds from the event will be dedicated to transforming the Adams Montessori playground into an immersive natural space, and to creating additional opportunities for outdoor play and learning on campus.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at <https://adamsgala.eventbrite.com>. The school also

welcomes businesses and individuals interested in sponsoring the event to join Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.; East Boston Savings Bank; and Kumon Math and Reading Center of Milton in committing their support.

For more information, contact gala chairperson Jennifer Sammons at adamsmsgala@gmail.com.

What Is Prolotherapy: Treatment And Side Effects

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Department

By RUTH JONES

BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Prolotherapy (Proliferative Therapy), also termed Non-Surgical Ligament and Tendon Reconstruction and Regenerative Joint Injection, is an established orthopedic procedure that stimulates the body's healing processes to strengthen and repair injured and painful joints and connective tissue. It is based on the fact that when ligaments or tendons (connective tissue) are stretched or torn, the joint they are holding destabilizes and can become painful and tender.

Prolotherapy, with its distinctive ability to directly focus on the cause of the instability, can repair the weakened sites and produce new collagen tissue, subsequently resulting in permanent stabilization of the joint. Pain usually resolves at the site after the joint is stabilized. Traditional approaches to these issues with surgery, possess more risk, and may fail to stabilize the joint and relieve pain, while anti-inflammatory or other pain relievers only produce a temporary result.

This treatment was discovered in the 1930s, and was original termed "sclerotherapy" and included both joint and vein injections. Today, the term prolotherapy is used for joint, ligament and tendon injections, while "sclerotherapy" is used for the treatment of varicose veins, spider veins, hemorrhoids and other vascular irregularities.

There are a multitude of areas or problems that can be treated with this method including: Low back or mid-back pain including degenerative disc disease and sacro-iliac joint instability/dysfunction, neck pain, knee pain, knee meniscal tears, wrist or hand pain, osteoarthritis, shoulder pain including rotator cuff tears, elbow pain including golfers or tennis elbow, foot pain including plantar fasciitis, ankle pain or instability, hypermobility, osteitis pubis, IT band syndrome, piriformis syndrome, temporal mandibular joint syndrome (TMJ), or other musculoskeletal pain or injury. Some particular areas or issues can be more challenging than others, and it is consequently important to be evaluated by a physician trained and experienced in this procedure so that a precise assessment and plan of treatment can be prepared.

The mechanism that is the basis for Prolotherapy works by stimulating the body's natural healing processes to formulate new tissue in the weakened area. This is done by an extremely directed injection to the injury site, tricking the body to repair again. The mild inflammatory response which is created by the injection fosters growth of new, normal ligament or tendon fibers, resulting in a tightening of the weakened structure. Additional treatments that repeat this process are a necessity, allowing a gradual buildup of tissue to restore the original strength to the area. Typical intervals between treatments are three to six weeks, with a median interval of once a month, for a sum of four to six treatments.

Nevertheless, this treatment plan may vary and could perhaps be more frequent, or lengthy, depending on the ailment being treated. Due to the fact that Prolotherapy works to repair weak and painful joint areas, it is a long-term solution rather than a temporary measure such as medications or Cortisone.

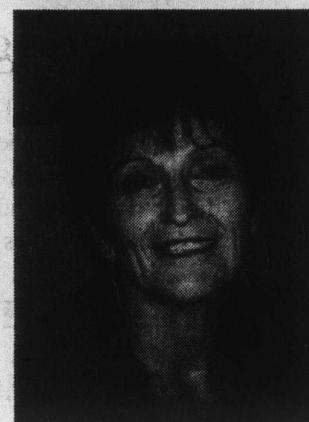
Prolotherapy injections contain natural substances that invigorate the healing response, in addition to local anesthetic agents to assist with the pain of the injection. Traditional formulas include ingredients such as dextrose, saline, sarapin (a natural solution extracted from Sarraceniaceae and used as an alternative to cortisone) and procaine or lidocaine. In the last few years newly developed formulas include Platelet Rich Plasma (PRP) and autologous (from the same person) adult stem cell sources, typically taken from bone marrow or adipose (fat) tissue. The selection of the appropriate formula is tailored by the treating physician, according to the patient's needs. Success depends on various factors which include the history of damage to the patient, the patient's overall health and ability to heal, and any underlying nutritional or other deficiencies that would impede the healing process. Prolotherapy has a high success rate, in suitable patients.

Subsequently, any pain involving an injection will vary according to the structure or joint treated, the selection of solution utilized, and the proficiency of the physician administering the injection. The treatment may actually result in a temporary increase in pain with mild swelling and stiffness. This ensuing discomfort usually passes fairly quickly and can also be reduced with pain relievers such as Tylenol or other prescribed medication. Anti-inflammatory drugs, such as aspirin and ibuprofen, are not recommended for pain relief because their action suppresses the desired inflammatory healing process produced by the prolotherapy injections.

Side effects associated with prolotherapy for back and neck pain, such as temporary post-injection pain, stiffness, and bruising, are common and benign. Adverse events linked to prolotherapy for back and neck pain are comparable to other widely used spinal injection procedures.

Physicians who administer this form of therapy receive training by The American Osteopathic Association of Prolotherapy Regeneration. Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Physicians who administer this form of therapy receive training by The American Osteopathic Association of Prolotherapy Regeneration. Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.



RUTH JONES

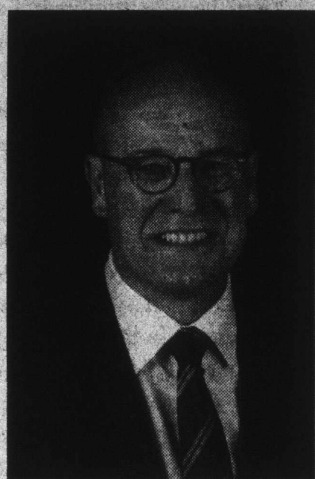
Prolotherapy is a procedure and, therefore, it is not subject to FDA regulation. The agents that are customarily used in these treatments, such as dextrose and lidocaine, are approved for injection by the FDA but are not specifically approved for prolotherapy for joint and ligamentous injections, making such use off-label. Keep in mind also, that Prolotherapy is usually not a covered service under Medicare or insurance plans, and physicians are therefore not allowed to bill insurance companies for these treatments, ultimately leaving the responsibility of paying for Prolotherapy, directly in the hands of the patient.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.

Corey Briggs Senior Consultant For Colden Corporation N.E.

Colden Corporation announces Corey Briggs has joined the firm as new senior consultant working out of its New England Regional office located in Quincy.

Briggs brings over 36 years of environmental health and safety (EHS) consulting experience to the private and public sectors. His primary focus is assisting clients with technical and management problems related to industrial hygiene/workplace exposures, employee, facility, and process safety, loss prevention and emergency response, and training and education. He has experience auditing, evaluating, and providing corrective action for a wide variety of workplace health and safety program elements. He has developed and presented



COREY BRIGGS

numerous training and educational seminars especially the widely popular "Worst Plant" series.

Corey has an MSPH in Environmental Health Science from the University of South Carolina and a BS in zoology from the University of Rhode Island. He is an ABIH Certified Industrial

Hygienist, a NESHTA Certified Environmental Trainer, and an AIHA Fellow.

Briggs is a past-president and board member of the New England Section of AIHA and is a regular presenter of professional development seminars for national and local sections of AIHA, ASSE, and other health and safety organizations.

He is an associate adjunct professor in the Department of Geosciences, in the College of the Environment and Life Sciences at the University of Rhode Island and is a guest lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Corey can be reached at Colden Corporation, 731 E. Squantum St., Quincy, MA 02171; briggs@colden.com; Phone: 617-259-0172.

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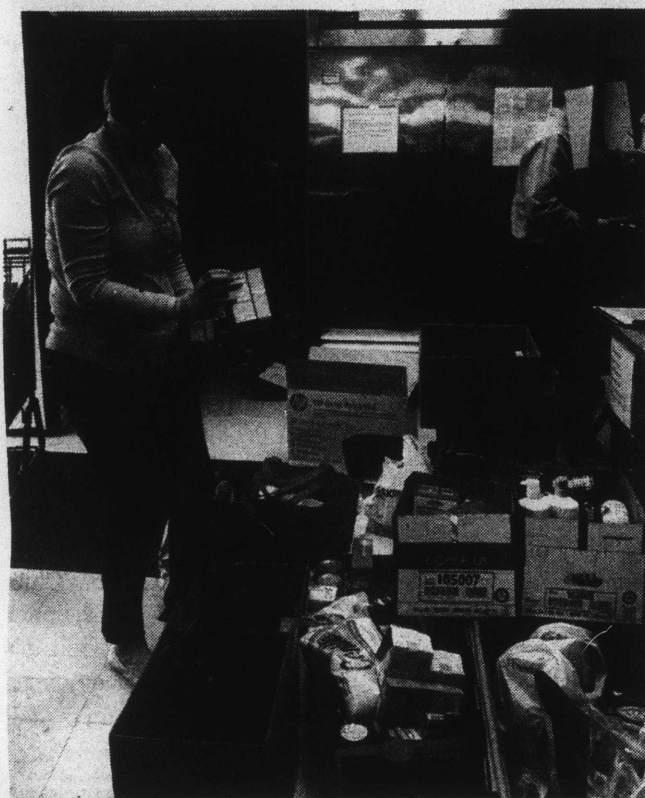
*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 3/21/18 and subject to change without notice. **For 14-Month CD APY assumes interest will remain on deposit until maturity. Upon maturity, 14-Month CD will automatically roll into the then 18-Month CD rate and term. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open and obtain APY is \$1,000 and IRA is \$500. ***For Money Market Special: Personal accounts only, no interest will be paid on balances less than \$10, balances \$10 to less than \$10,000 earns 0.50% APY, balances \$10,000 to less than \$2 million earns 1.57% APY and balances \$2 million and over earns 0.80% APY. New money or existing customer must deposit additional money from another financial institution. Fees may reduce earnings. Rate subject to change without notice. \$2,500 minimum to open account. Offer may be withdrawn without notice at any time.

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THE CURRENT CLASS of the South Shore Bank's Leadership South Shore program recently met at the Interfaith Social Service's Pantry Shelf in Quincy to help "Pack the Pantry." Due to the hard-hitting storms over the past winter, the pantry has been in even greater need of supplies. Leadership South Shore jumped on the opportunity to give back and scheduled their annual alumni event to help support the organization. Leadership South Shore is a celebrated program established to develop, connect and inspire a diverse group of experienced and emerging leaders to increase civic engagement, build vibrant communities and strengthen the region.

Photos Courtesy Beth Gibbons/Hollywood Agency



BRYNA ROGERS, director, Bay State Community Services/Quincy Family Resource Center.



JIM DUNPHY, South Shore Bank CEO

This Star Won't Go Out To Hold Shine Under The Stars Gala June 3

This Star Won't Go Out will hold its Shine Under the Stars Gala Sunday, June 3rd from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Waterclub at Marina Bay, North Quincy.

Attire is cocktail/business formal.

TSWGO was started in honor of Esther Earl, a Quincy high school student whose battle with cancer inspired the best seller novel and blockbuster movie *The Fault in Our Stars*. Since

2011, TSWGO has given away nearly a half million dollars in support of childhood cancer, providing funds to help pay for travel, housing, and other cost of living expenses. TSWGO frees up families to focus on their child who is in treatment—and that's a gift beyond value.

This Star Won't Go Out's Shine Under the Stars Gala will be hosted by author and TV personality Sor-

boni Banerjee. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and desserts, wine tastings, music, and a silent auction. You'll meet a Star Kid, be inspired by our Project LOVELY innovators, and congratulate the winners of a high school essay contest.

Space is limited, tickets are available now. Visit shinegala2018.eventbrite.com.

Platinum sponsors include Waterclub at Marina

Bay, FastSigns of Quincy, and Granite Telecommunications. Support from local businesses is vital to making a difference for families caring for their child during their cancer journey. Additional partnership levels are available by contacting Lori Earl, executive director, TSWGOoffice@gmail.com.

More information is available at the website TSWGO.org.

Social Security Matters

Legal Non-Citizen Resident Gets Spousal Benefits

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: We have gone to the Social Security office because we were told that my husband might be eligible to receive Social Security benefits, but they told him he had not worked enough quarters and that he could not collect benefits. My husband is from England and holds a green card, and we have been married for 8 years living in the United States. I am 71 and started receiving my Social Security a few months after I retired at age 69. My husband is also 71 but according to Social Security he can't get benefits. Is it because he is not a citizen? I read in one of your articles that a wife who had not worked outside the home was entitled to ½ of her husband's benefit at age 69. So why can't my husband get benefits from my record? **Signed: Feeling Cheated**

Dear Feeling Cheated: Social Security benefits may be paid to non-citizens whose permanent residency is lawfully established as one of the following:

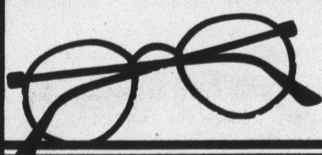
- Noncitizens lawfully admitted for permanent residence under the (INA);
- Certain noncitizens admitted under other INA classifications that allow them to live and work in the United States;
- Noncitizens admitted under Family Unity or Immediate Relative provisions; and
- Other noncitizens who are fully insured for retirement, survivors or disability benefits, and who continue to meet U.S. lawful presence requirements.

Non-citizens in the above categories are eligible to receive Social Security benefits provided they are otherwise eligible and have resided in the U.S. for at least 5 years. Although your husband may not qualify to receive Social Security retirement benefits from his own U.S. work record, with legal permanent resident status he should be entitled to receive Social Security spousal benefits on your record. I assume that your husband has a U.S. Social Security Number, because you said they told him he "had not worked a sufficient number of quarters," which would mean they thought he was applying for his own retirement benefits. That being the case, your husband should now apply for spousal benefits based upon your work record and be prepared to show them the necessary documentation to prove his legal non-citizen status as well as your marital status. His spousal benefits should equal ½ of the benefit amount you were entitled to at your full retirement age of 66. You may want to try to make a case that Social Security made a mistake when they originally denied his request, because he was eligible for spousal benefits and they did not accept his application. In that case, if you can prove it was their mistake, they should pay your husband spousal benefits back to the day of your original meeting with them.

(Post-script: This couple returned to the Social Security office as recommended armed with the above information. The husband was ultimately awarded spousal benefits on the wife's record, and received benefits retroactive to the date he first applied.)

The information presented in this article is intended for general information purposes only. The opinions and interpretations expressed are the viewpoints of the AMAC Foundation's Social Security Advisory staff, trained and accredited under the National Social Security Advisors program of the National Social Security Association, LLC (NSSA). NSSA, the AMAC Foundation, and the Foundation's Social Security Advisors are not affiliated with or endorsed by the United States Government, the Social Security Administration, or any other state government. Furthermore, the AMAC Foundation and its staff do not provide legal or accounting services. The Foundation welcomes questions from readers regarding Social Security issues. To submit a request, contact the Foundation at <https://www.ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org>, or visit the Foundation's website at <https://www.amacfoundation.org>.

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Quincy College Memorial Day Ceremonies

Quincy College will host free, open to the public, Memorial Day commemoration events for veterans, their families, and the military service community on the South Shore.

The events will be held on Wednesday, May 2nd at the Quincy Campus Lower Level Conference Room (1250 Hancock St., Quincy,) and on Thursday, May 3rd at the Plymouth Campus, Room 214 B (36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth). Both events will start at noon.

The Memorial Day commemoration events on both campuses will include a guest speaker, Kyle Palmstrom, a Marine Corps veteran and Quincy College alumni who now works as an Employment Specialist with Volunteers of America.

In addition to the events, decorating the walls at both Quincy College campuses are banners throughout its campus buildings in honor of deceased veterans and fallen soldiers who have dedicated their lives in service to our country. College faculty, staff and students were encouraged to submit

the names of their loved ones who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

"Quincy College continues to honor our veterans each and every year; holding commemorative events in both Quincy and Plymouth to pay homage to those Armed Forces Members who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country as well as deceased veterans," said Karen Connick, Academic Services Specialist, Quincy College, and Army Reserve Officer. "As a community, the college comes together to remember, reflect, and thank those who have served our country."

"Each year, we add more banners to our walls in memory of a United States Armed Forces Member. It is in these gestures that we demonstrate respect for our current veteran students and the local area veterans," Connick added.

For more information on Quincy College Open Houses, visit: <https://quincycollege.edu/events/memorial-day-commemoration-quincy-campus-2/>

Squantum Seaside Gardners Plant Sale At Kennedy Center May 19

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual plant sale at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy, on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Plants, herbs and baked

goods will be for sale and there will be a cafe for light lunch.

Everything will be inside the Kennedy Center so the sale will be held rain or shine.



COLEMAN GILLIS, a junior at Boston College High School and member of the Certamen and Manuscript Challenge team, and Aidan Largey, a 2017 graduate of BC High and current freshman at Holy Cross, both of Quincy, participated in the 46th annual Classics Day held recently at the College of the Holy Cross. Students shown here (front row, from left to right): Shane Reynolds, Coleman Gillis, Joseph Chase, and Denis Regan. Back row (from left) Michael Kelley BCH '14 - HC '18, Matthew Maguire, Chris Keith, Jacob Moore, Aidan Largey BCH '17-HC '21, and Corey Scannell BCH '14 - HC '18. BC High placed first for the fifth time in six years in the Manuscript competition with exemplary scholarship and research. The students worked on a manuscript of Horace's "Fons Bandusiae" Ode. Each year, the Department of Classics at Holy Cross hosts Classics Day, a daylong series of events relating to the study of ancient Greek and Roman culture. Hundreds of students from high schools all over the Northeast visit Holy Cross for the event.

Photo Courtesy Boston College High School

Wollaston Garden Club Spring Plant Sale May 19

Members of the Wollaston Garden Club have been busy dividing and potting perennials and shrubs for their annual Spring Plant Sale of hardy locally-grown plants on Saturday, May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church at the corner of Lin-

coln and Winthrop Avenues in Wollaston.

The sale will be held rain or shine.

Besides a wide array of hardy perennials, also available at the sale will be: annuals, succulents, herbs, tomato plants, other vegetable plants, and garden

ornaments. The palm-flex style gardening gloves used by many of the garden club members will be also sold.

Master gardeners will be on site to answer questions and provide planting advice.

Plants will be organized according to light requirements: sun to shade.

WGC President, Jan Clifford reminds shoppers "to arrive on time for the best selection" Locals know well the benefits of buying hardy garden club perennials for really successful gardening at their urban home sites.

Proceeds from the plant sale benefit the many edu-

cational, civic beautification and conservation projects of the garden club.

Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

Bethany Church Yard Sale, Craft Show Saturday

Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, will hold its eighth annual Yard Sale and Craft Show Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale and show will

be held rain or shine.

The event will feature collectibles, jewelry, many different handcrafted items, bake sale, and an assortment of yard sale items. Food will also be available.

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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill three vacancies for various term durations from three to six years.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Monday, May 7, 2018. Information received subsequent to the Monday, May 7, 2018 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

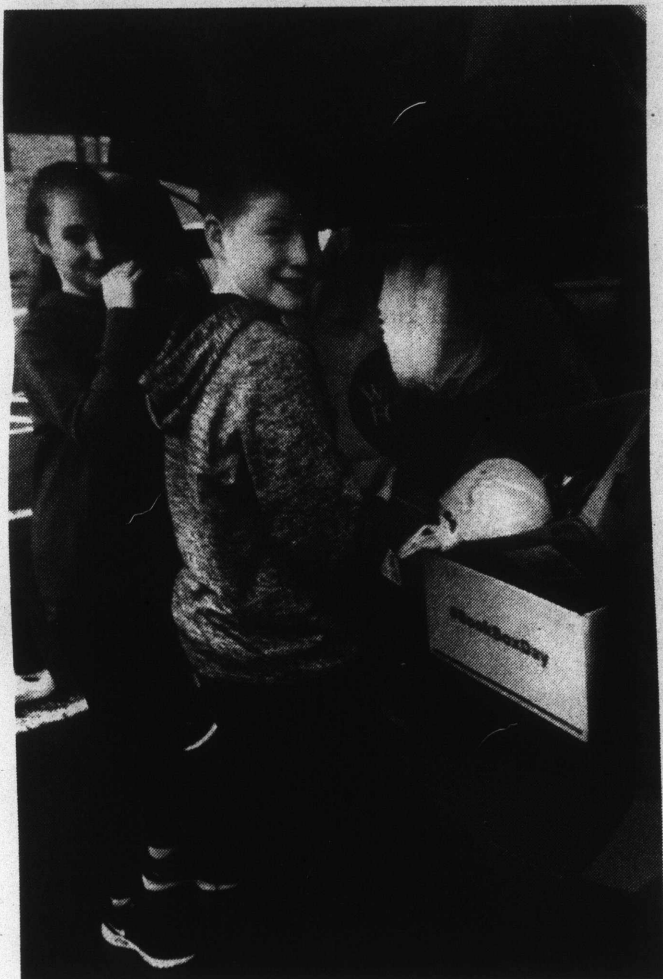
OR

By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollege.edu

The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.



St. Agatha Students Contribute Food To Interfaith Social Services Pantry



Photos Courtesy Saint Agatha School

St. Agatha Middle School students are learning about being aware of the needs of other people and how they can choose to respond.

After the many winter storm related closings, the South Shore Interfaith Social Services in Quincy posted an urgent online request for donations to their food pantry to refill their shelves. This was a perfect opportunity for students to recognize a neighbor in need and organize a response.

As part of their faith and community studies, the students completed a food drive and delivered boxes and bags of grocery items to the pantry. Eileen Kelly, the Food Pantry Manager, explained the food delivered would be distributed that day. She wanted to impress upon the St. Agatha students the immediate need faced by so many families of the south shore and express her gratefulness for sharing food

with them. Last year, the pantry assisted over 18,000 South Shore residents.

The teachers and students at St. Agatha learned a lot about the work of the Social Services agency and will collaborate on future projects. In addition to food items, the agency needs day-to-day things, like children's books and diapers, as well as seasonal things, like backpacks, Halloween costumes, and holiday gifts. These are all needs our students can understand so it makes the service effort relevant and relatable for them.

One student, Aaron, voiced his appreciation of having a social services agency available nearby. He said, "It felt good to contribute to the community. Every little bit of food helps! I think it's important that some people create charitable organizations so many more people can easily spend time helping others."

QCARE Celebrating 30 Years At Carnival Gala May 10

Quincy After School Child Care will celebrate its 30 years of service to children and families in the Quincy community at Carnival Gala set for Thursday, May 10 at the Granite Links Golf Course in Quincy from 6 to 9 p.m.

Guests will enjoy a cocktail reception with local restaurant tastings, a silent auction, carnival games, and live performances by the Boston Circus Guild.

Tickets are available online at quincyafterschool.org. This is a 21+ event.

The gala will capture the spirit of QCARE's programming and commitment to the community. QCARE has established the Arthur Keough Children's Champion Award, honoring the memory of former longtime Board President, Arthur Keough. QCARE announces the 2018 award recipient is Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, superintendent of Quincy Public Schools.

"I can think of no better

way of giving back to the city of Quincy than to help improve the after school care and education of its children," said Board President Peter McLoughlin. "QCARE has been doing it better than anyone for the past 30 years."

"The QCARE Carnival Gala will be a celebration of the organization's amazing past and also its very bright future. I am excited to be a part of this wonderful organization," McLoughlin added.

QCARE is grateful for the support of its sponsors and restaurants who are helping to make the night a success. This event would not be possible without the support of the Gala Committee, Vin Norton, Tom O'Connell, Tony Agnitti, Tony Pepdjonovic and Maggie Follen.

For more information contact QCARE Executive Director Sarah Morrison, sarah@quincyafterschool.org

Nantucket Day Trip July 17

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to Nantucket for the day on Tuesday, July 17th.

The bus will leave Pageant Field at 7 a.m. and travel to Nantucket Ferry dock in Hyannis for a one-hour cruise to Nantucket at 9:30 a.m.

Once on the island, you have time to take in the great restaurants, exciting shops and explore the art galleries. Ferry back to Hyannis at 4:15 p.m. arriving at 5:15

p.m. Then board the bus for return trip home arriving at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tour is \$99 and includes Luxury Silver Fox Motor Coach, high speed fast ferry, and sightseeing. Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Crafters Wanted For Church Festival

Crafters are wanted for the St. Chrysostom's Spring Festival Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at 1 Linden St., corner of Hancock

Street, Quincy.

Table rentals available for \$25 per table.

For more information contact Cathy at cathy518@aol.com

Two Quincy Students Inducted Into Nursing Honor Society

Two Curry College students from Quincy were recently inducted into the Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society in Nursing, during a ceremony on the college campus.

They are:

Kathryn Bonner-Jackson and Kathryn Hemenway.

In order to qualify for Sigma Theta Tau at Curry College, traditional undergraduate students must be a Nursing major who is in their junior or senior year, and is in the top 35 percent of their class. Graduate level nursing students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher are invited to join the honor society.

In 1922, six nurses founded the Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau International (STTI) at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses, which is now the Indiana University School of Nursing. The founders chose the name from the Greek words storge, tharsos, and time, meaning love, courage, and honor. The mission of STTI is advancing world health and celebrating nursing excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Curry inductees are members of the Theta at Large chapter, which currently has 650 active members.



Civics To Be Expanded In School Curriculum

Cont'd From Page 1

trict's senior director of middle school curriculum and programs, explained that the teaching of history is going to change.

"There is a clear consensus that civics education needed to be expanded and to move away from history as a sequence of dates and events, and instead, have standards so students could deepen their understanding and make connections to their current political and social climate," she said. "This revision seeks to deepen students' understanding by avoiding the misconception that history and social science is merely about names, dates and events."

Under the new standards, all grades will be required to gather information from multiple sources, analyze the point of view of each, distinguish fact from opinion and argue or explain conclusions.

Grade 8 will see the biggest change. Atlantic Middle School social studies teacher Joe MacRitchie explained that grade 8 students up to now have studied U.S. history from the American Revolution to the Reconstruction Era. Under the new civics course, students will learn more about the national, Massachusetts and local governments.

"Local and Massachusetts government will be a big part of this and how it works with the U.S. government," he said.

Additionally, grade 8 students will learn about the roots of the American political system, the development of the US government, the balance of power and liberties and how it all comes together today. Teachers can use a combination of current events and historical debates as examples.

"The focus on civics is for students to become well informed, responsible citizens and how the role of individuals is maintained in a healthy democracy," MacRitchie said.

These studies will prepare grade 8 students for

U.S. and world history in high school.

MacRitchie also said that the study of how a free press supports a democratic government will be incorporated into the coursework.

Grades 6 and 7 will study geographic regions combined with civilizations with a focus on achievements and struggles of humanity, international events and society and government.

At the elementary level, grades prekindergarten through one will be introduced to civics, geography, economics and history of their communities. Administrators say this will allow the opportunity for Quincy's contributions to the nation's history, such as city being the birthplace of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams and the granite railway, to be taught.

Grade 2 will focus on world geography, including cultures and why people migrate and settle in particular areas.

Grade 5 students now study a wide range of history from ancient civilizations to the formation of the U.S. democratic government.

"It's a lot of information," said Point Webster Middle School teacher Rebecca Brooks.

The new standards scale back the timeline to include the study of early colonies to the American Revolution and to the civil rights movement.

"Which is an awesome opportunity for students to have really important conversations that are very pertinent to our society nowadays," said Brooks.

North Quincy High School teacher Danielle Fernandez said the grade 12 U.S. government and history elective has been revised. The refreshed course calls for students to study the country's founding documents to "understand their relative impact on the politics and politics of today."

Fernandez said that the high schools' history and social studies courses exceed the new state standards.

"We go above and be-

yond what the DESE is proposing," she said.

In addition to the U.S. government and politics elective, the new DESE recommendations also include economics and personal financial literacy electives.

School committee member Anthony Andronico noted that high school students are required to complete two civics projects in order to graduate. Fernandez said students host such community service projects as providing care bags for the homeless bags, a breakfast for senior citizens and an appreciation event for first responders.

Mayor Thomas Koch cautioned that teachers should refrain from imposing their personal opinions when teaching politics and civics and voiced hope that upcoming professional development on the new standards will cover that potential issue.

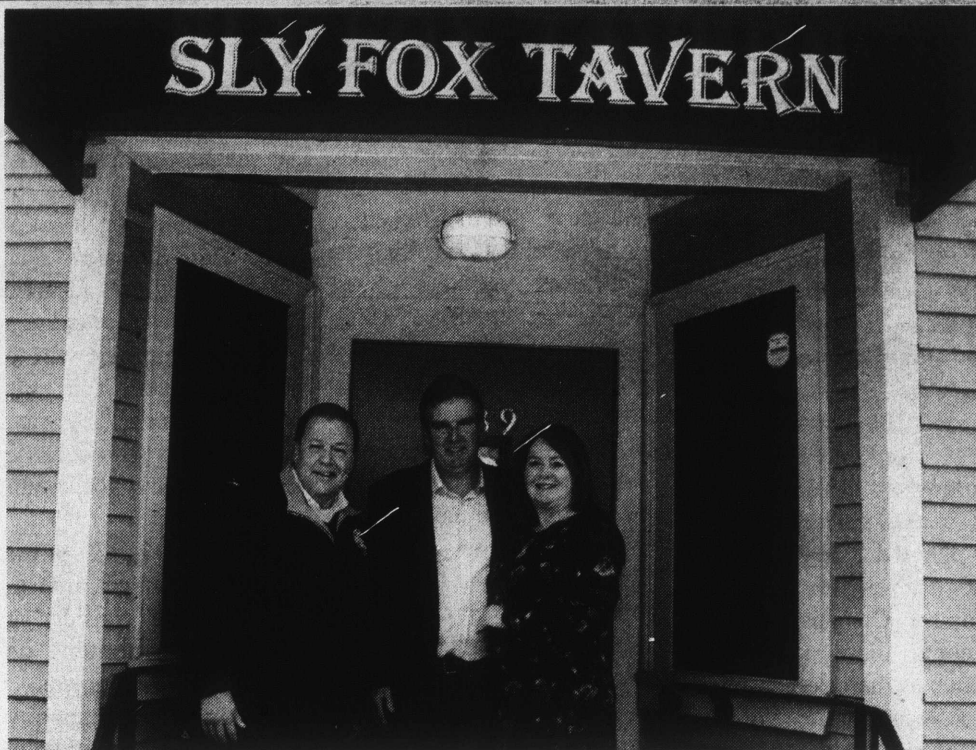
"I don't want to hear a teacher's personal opinion on a political matter at all," he said. "There is that temptation. You need to be challenging the kids to look at all sides. What we're living now in political discourse, or lack of discourse today, is even more important to teach that to our students."

The mayor also wanted Quincy's history to be woven into the school's history curriculum.

"These kids grow up to be citizens and ambassadors of our city," he said. "So much of the history started right here."

The district's director of special education Erin Perkins said students are now first introduced to Quincy's history in grade 3. Students visit such historical places as the Adams birthplace, the granite railway and Penn's Hill - the latter where Abigail Adams saw smoke rising from the burning of Charlestown during the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775.

A community's historical contributions to the nation will be taught starting in prekindergarten under the new framework.



THE SLY FOX TAVERN, 139 Copeland St., Quincy, has re-opened after closing in February to renovate the bar and kitchen. From left to right are Mayor Thomas Koch with owners Gerry and Mary McKenna who purchased the bar in 2003 and opened it in 2004.

Photo Courtesy Lisa Aimola

Sly Fox Tavern Reopens After Renovations

The Sly Fox Tavern, 139 Copeland St., Quincy, has re-opened after closing in February to renovate the bar and kitchen.

Owners Mary and Gerry McKenna purchased the bar in 2003 and opened it 2004. The building dates back to the late 1800s when it was operated as O'Donoghue's Grocery store. Many also remember the corner of

Copeland and Common Streets as the bar Rouillard's, which was in business for more than 50 years before the McKennas purchased the property.

The McKennas are committed to giving back to the community. The Sly Fox sponsors a Quincy Softball League team, a local girls' basketball team, and organizes a night each November

to benefit the DOVE Shelter for women and children.

The renovated space has allowed for an expanded kitchen menu and additional seating. The Sly Fox opens daily at 10 a.m. and serves appetizers, pizzas, breakfast sandwiches and a host of menu specials including baked haddock and baked scallops every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Quincy Rides The Spine Ride To Celebrate Bay State Bike Week

Quincycles and the Quincy Planning Department are celebrating Bay State Bike Week with the city's 4th Annual Quincy Rides the Spine bike ride along Hancock and Washington Streets on Saturday, May 12 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Quincy Recreation Department, 1 Merrymount Parkway.

The ride is free and open to the public. Registration for the event begins at 8:30

a.m. and the ride will start at 9 a.m.

Quincy's Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Plan highlights this route as the backbone of a connected network of bikeways throughout the city. Members of the Quincy Police Department Bicycle Unit will escort bicyclists for the length of this group ride. Refreshments and a free raffle of items donated by Anderson Bicycle will

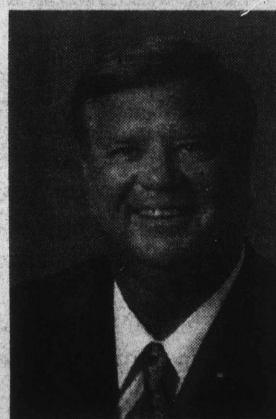
follow the ride.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on our city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. More information about the group and this event can be found on their website at www.Quincycles.org or by email quincycles@gmail.com.

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Councillors Consider Marijuana Ordinance

Cont'd From Page 1

The zoning ordinance also sets hours of operation for those businesses; they would be allowed to open between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The Zoning Board of Appeals would act as the permitting agencies for marijuana establishments.

Jennifer Flanagan, a member of the Cannabis Control Commission, was among those invited to speak at the meeting, along with Assistant City Solicitor Stephen Durkin, who drafted the ordinance, and Det. Mark Folan of the Quincy Police Department. Members of the public also had a chance to speak that night.

Flanagan, a former state senator, said the Cannabis Control Commission wants to work with cities and towns and has no desire to tell those municipalities where marijuana establishments should open. Later on, however, she said Quincy's proposed ordinance would likely be challenged because it sets stricter rules for marijuana establishments than sellers of alcohol.

"The truth of the matter is you're probably going to be challenged if you try to zone it differently than you zone alcohol, because there are a lot of comparisons between alcohol and the marijuana industry," Flanagan said.

Councillor Noel DiBona asked Flanagan how Quincy could go about banning marijuana establishments from opening in the city.

"For me, you have a free will to do what you want on your own time and your property, but my biggest concern with this dispensary – if it was to ever happen in the city – is we have 19 schools, we have parks everywhere you go...and we're revitalizing the city," DiBona said. "I just don't want it to get in the way of what we're accomplishing."

Because Quincy voters were in favor of the 2016 ballot question legalizing recreational marijuana sales in the Bay State, the City Council could not ban marijuana establishments from opening in the city. Voters in Quincy could elect to ban such business through a ballot question.

Flanagan said cities and towns that do ban marijuana establishments would miss out on the financial benefits of having them in their community – the local sales tax and money included in host agreements – while still having to face any negative consequences.

"The only thing you're going to lose is the economic piece of this – the tax revenue – because you are still going to have some of the public safety issues, you're still going to have some of the social issues, you're still

going to have everything else that encompasses this, you're just not going to collect revenue on a retail store," Flanagan said.

"If you say no and three cities and towns around you say yes, no one may want to come here later. You may not be the people they want to do business with because they've already got established facilities."

Flanagan said 189 of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts are considering bans and moratoriums on marijuana establishments.

Durkin, the assistant city solicitor who authored the ordinance, said the measure was an attempt to set reasonable restrictions as allowed under state law.

"What we've tried to do is use the zoning code to... impose reasonable regulations," he said. "We can adopt ordinances that impose reasonable safeguards...and we can regulate time, place and manner."

Durkin also noted state law bars communities from preventing registered medical dispensaries that received their license before July 2017 from converting to marijuana establishments that can sell to recreational users.

Ermont, which has operated a medical dispensary on Ricciuti Drive since 2016, has applied for a license from the state to sell to recreational users.

In addition, Durkin noted state law requires communities to license one marijuana establishment for every five liquor stores. There are 35 liquor stores in Quincy, he said, meaning the city would have to license seven marijuana establishments.

Folan, who is the Quincy Police Department's liaison to the city's licensing board, said marijuana use has become widespread since 2012, when Massachusetts voters to legalize medical marijuana.

"It seems to be very prevalent – more acceptable," he said.

Police Chief Paul Keenan, Folan said, does not want a marijuana establishment opening in the Quincy Center, Wollaston or North Quincy business districts. The chief is also opposed to social establishments, where marijuana could be consumed on site, which state law does not currently allow.

"He's very concerned and does not want to see it in any of the business districts," Folan said. "He does not want to see any social establishments."

"The ordinance that I read is excellent," Folan added. "Whatever we can do to get ahead of this."

Four people spoke during the public hearing.

John Rodophele said a ballot measure to ban

marijuana sales should go forward. If the city does not ban sales outright, he said the zoning restrictions should be altered so marijuana establishments could open anywhere in the city to allow more property owners to benefit.

"We should get this on the ballot. There are going to be cities that approve marijuana that are going to go downhill. There are going to be cities that say no; property values are going to go uphill. I want to go uphill," Rodophele said.

"If you are going to allow this, allow this everywhere in the city. Allow it so everyone who owns a building can benefit from the economic growth of increased rent that people can get."

Auberon Io Tellus said the zoning restrictions, particularly the part requiring establishments to be 1,500 feet from a residential zoning area, are too much.

"That greatly limits the type of people that can get this business running," she said. "You're kind of limiting people socioeconomically that don't have a car or can't afford transportation."

Mark Koch said Quincy might not need additional tax revenue like other communities do, but it shouldn't turn down a potential revenue source.

"I think that the city is doing a good job with our tax

money and I'm not one to sit there and complain about the property taxes I pay because I see all the benefits that come from it, but I'm also a little wary of 'we don't need it so therefore we shouldn't explore it,'" Koch said.

"The voters voted for it, the state has offered guidance for it and I think we should be implementing it. I think the ordinance for the most part is a pretty fair and balanced way of doing that."

David O'Brien, the East Coast director for Weedmaps, encouraged city officials to map out potential locations where a pot shop could open under the zoning ordinance to ensure the city would be able to license at least seven establishments, the minimum required under state law.

Councillor Nina Liang, the chairwoman of the ordinance committee, said the April 25 meeting was meant to serve as a learning session to give councillors more information. Additional meetings will be held to review and possibly amend the ordinance.

"It's a very dense topic with a lot of information, a lot of detail, and a lot of different moving parts," Liang said. "I believe this is a learning session for all of us. It's important for us to ask questions and digest this information."

City To Open Quincy Adams MBTA Pedestrian Gate

Cont'd From Page 3

has four such employees now. One of the traffic enforcement officers would be assigned to the area of the Quincy Adams station.

"It is a major policy change for the city and it's

a change for the neighborhood," the mayor said. "We're not going to do it lightly."

The city plans to have the gate open by September at the latest.

Koch said he was confi-

dent the city could address residents' concerns about traffic and parking through proper enforcement. The mayor is a lifelong resident of Newbury Avenue, which is located just two blocks from the North Quincy station.

"Over the years we had some issues with traffic and parking and I can tell you, as a homeowner on that street, those have been resolved," Koch said. "It can happen when we have good planning and that's the idea here."

Braintree Mayor Joseph Sullivan, who attended the meeting, said his town would work with Quincy and the MBTA to ensure the opening goes smoothly.

"I think those three entities – along with the community input – can come up with a comprehensive plan to work our way through the situation," Sullivan said. "It can add real value to the area."

"We are committed as well in terms of enforcement," he added. "We are committed to making sure any plan we come up with will be monitored, imple-

mented fairly, and sensitive to the neighborhood...I think we can come up with something that's going to be a real solution."

While many residents in attendance applauded Koch's decision, there was a more mixed response among those who chose to speak.

Michael Buckley said traffic has gotten worse over the years and the situation would deteriorate further once the gate re-opens.

"That whole area is going to be a cluster," he said. "Traffic is just getting worse and worse every year. It's like the Cape. You don't go out at certain times of the day."

Tom Orlando said there is already a lack of enforcement when it comes to no-parking rules along Independence Avenue, and expects the situation to get worse once the gate is open.

"There's cars under the no-parking signs. That's kind of a slap in the face for the city of Quincy in regards to just ignoring the signage," Orlando said. "You can put signs up all you want, Mr. Mayor, but you have to enforce that."

Kelli Holland said residents on Independence Avenue and Federal Avenue are already dealing with traffic and parking problems.

"There is a traffic issue now," Holland said. "I can't imagine what it's going to be like when people start parking everywhere in the neighborhood."

Holland was among those who asked Koch if it would be possible to allow only nearby residents access to the Independence Avenue gate, using a pass system. Koch said such a system would not be legal because it is a public train station.

Others who spoke at the meeting said they were in favor of opening the gate because it would mean quicker access to the station. Residents described having to walk a half hour or more each way to and from the station daily.

"This is something that will provide accessibility to not just me but my family and everybody else's families," said Serenity Belo. "I know people who've had to turn down jobs in the city because, when you factored

in the amount of commute time and the cost, it was too much."

Ron MacDonald said he believed the city could mitigate residents' concerns. He suggested those opposed to the gate being open should work with city officials to address potential problems.

"It's time to take another look at it and I think we can make it work," MacDonald said. "I want to hear from the people here who are dead set against it, will you be supportive of the mayor in helping him make it work?"

Ken Reardon, an area resident and director of the planning and community development program at UMass Boston, said he supported the decision to open the gate, adding it is important the city continues to work with area residents after the gate opens to address their concerns.

"I applaud the mayor's courage but I think we have to be respectful of the neighbors who are right nearby and make sure we have a body of folks that get together regularly and monitor it and do real-time problem solving," Reardon said.



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by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor



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Everyone is vulnerable to back pain stemming from such everyday tasks as brushing their teeth. If you lean forward over the sink in a position known as "waiter's lean" to brush your teeth or wash dishes, you may be placing your back at risk for stresses that lead to pain. To avoid this problem, try lifting one foot onto a foot stool, which stops you from leaning, forces you to adjust your posture, and keeps your back straight. Other everyday tasks that increase your risk of back pain include vacuuming, emptying the dishwasher, placing children in car seats, and making your bed. To alleviate musculoskeletal stresses and improve posture, regular visits to the chiropractor are advised as a pain-prevention measure.

How often you visit for preventative care will depend on things such as your responsiveness to treatment, how well your body maintains the adjustment, and your overall condition. Some people feel real benefits from visiting once a week, or every other week, while others only need a monthly adjustment to feel their best. To schedule an appointment, please call **FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC** at 617-472-4220. Our family-oriented practice is located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy.

P.S. Watching television and holding mobile devices on the lap or below chest level are other (passive) activities in which we assume an unnatural pose that can lead to back pain.

www.freedmanchiro.com

\$1.1M Approved For Preservation Projects

Cont'd From Page 1

terview. It is the only church in which two American presidents and two first ladies are entombed.

The walkway outside the crypt will also be improved for better accessibility and lighting, she added.

The goal is to finish the accessibility project this summer, in time for the Sept. 8 dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common. The Hancock-Adams Common is the new public park, now under construction, which will connect the United First Parish Church and City Hall.

Chris Walker, a spokesman for Mayor Thomas

Koch, said the \$650,000 in community preservation funding would cover the entire cost of the project.

Eight other projects will receive community preservation funds. The Community Preservation Committee vetted each of them before they were submitted to the council.

There were four other historic preservation projects in addition to the one at the United First Parish Church: \$125,000 to the Quincy Historical Society to restore the Adams Academy's windows, \$85,000 to Life Community Church for steeple restoration, \$25,000 to the Houghs Neck Garden Club to rehabilitate a World

War II memorial, and \$5,000 to restore granite stairs at Christ Church.

They include three recreation projects: \$106,000 to create an outdoor classroom at the Clifford Marshall School, \$95,000 to the Quincy Housing Authority to rebuild a basketball court on Taffrail Road, and \$20,000 to the Planning Department to redesign the schoolyard at Point Webster Middle School.

One open space project was approved. The Squantum Seaside Gardeners will receive \$5,000 to beautify the Squantum Causeway.

There were no projects approved in the affordable housing category.

NQ Lacrosse Falls To Hanover

By TOM JOYCE

It was not the start the North Quincy High girls lacrosse team wanted to get off to on Monday, but they still played a competitive game for the duration of the contest and showed their offensive capability against a quality opponent.

The Red Raiders hosted the Hanover Indians Monday at Creedon Field. The Indians ran away with the game early, handing the Red Raiders a 19-11 loss to start the week. As a result of the game, the Red Raiders fell to 2-7 on the season.

Momentum was everything for Hanover at the start of the contest; they put up two goals in the first minute and eight unanswered goals in the first 10 minutes before the Red Raiders could get anything done on the attack themselves. The early run turned out to be the difference-maker because for the rest of the game, the Red Raiders matched their foe with 11 goals apiece.

Senior attacker Celia Hussey got the Red Raiders on the scoreboard with 15:03 remaining in the first half, switching the momentum over to the home team's side briefly. Her overhead shot in front of the net helped spark a 3-0 scoring run for North Quincy. Just 25 seconds later, sophomore attacker Olivia Murray scored the team's second goal of the game with a near-identical shot. Plus, she scored again with 11:59 remaining in the first half after junior midfielder Celia White got the ball down to Hanover's side on a fast break.

As the first half progressed, Hanover pulled away again, this time putting up six unanswered goals in nine minutes before the Red Raiders could respond. However, White bounced in

a goal with 2:12 left in the first half and senior center Nora McLaughlin rocketed in a goal with 23 seconds remaining in the half to make it a 14-5 game.

Once again, Hanover started off the half strong, putting up three straight goals to begin the final half. However, from there, they played a more conservative defense and the Red Raiders capitalized on the opportunity.

With 18:50 remaining, White scored the Red Raiders' first goal of the second half and her third of the game. Two minutes after her, McLaughlin found the back of the net and just 47 seconds after that, Murray had another goal to make it a 17-8 game.

Hanover would score the next goal, but the Red Raiders still had some fight left in them—even if the goals did not come in bursts.

In the final 10 minutes of the game, McLaughlin put up a pair of goals while Murray put up one more. McLaughlin and Murray had a team-high four goals apiece in the loss.

The loss to Hanover

marked the team's sixth straight defeat, but it was their highest-scoring game in that span.

This season, the Red Raiders do not have much depth on their varsity roster. It helps that they have nine seniors—defenders Mindy Truong, Jill Hallisey, Olivia Keenan and Brenna Kirby; attackers Joanna Rafti, Antonia Alvarado and Celia Hussey; plus midfielders Olivia Hussey and Nora McLaughlin—but the Red Raiders do not have a particularly large team. There are 18 players listed on their varsity roster and 15 of them dressed for the Hanover game.

While they might not have the youngest team around, the Red Raiders do have some younger players who they rely upon heavily like Murray on the attack and goaltender Joanna Setow, both of whom are sophomores.

The Red Raiders also have player development occurring on their JV roster which is loaded with freshmen and sophomores working to contribute at the next level in the future.

Applications Available For Sr. Olympic Games

Applications are still available for the 36th Senior Olympic Games.

The games are conducted by the City of Quincy, Office of the Mayor, Kennedy Center and Quincy Recreation Department. The games will begin on Monday, May 14th and continue with events for the next 10 days.

The presenting sponsor is Linden Ponds. Participants will receive an Olympic games t-shirt, entrance to the Sportsmanship Lun-

cheon hosted by Brookdale Quincy, ability to register for all events and the Medal Collation for a \$20 registration fee.

Applications are available on line at quincyrec.com, the Kennedy Center and Quincy Recreation Department or by calling 617 376 1394.

Nonresidents are welcome to participate and participants compete in five-year age groups starting at age 55.



QUINCY PARKS CONSERVANCY recently donated \$3,000 to help with Quincy's flood recovery efforts in Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Germantown, Merrymount and other parts of the city. From left to right: Dave Murphy, QPC president; Betty Georgaklis, QPC treasurer; Grace McAuliffe, QPC vice president; QCAP Executive Director Beth Ann Strollo; and Kory Eng, QCAP Chief Operating Officer.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Park Conservancy

Quincy Parks Conservancy Donates \$3,000 To Flood Relief

The Quincy Parks Conservancy recently made a donation of \$3,000 to help with Quincy's flood recovery efforts in Hough's Neck, Adams Shore, Germantown, Merrymount and other parts of the city.

The check was presented by members of the Conservancy to Quincy Community Action Programs who is overseeing the funds for the city.

The annual St. Patrick's Day roast is held the Friday prior to March 17th each year. The Quincy Parks Conservancy sponsors the event and this year's Hosts were Mayor Tom Koch and Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti. The roast fills the Elks Hall on Quarry Street every year with great company and good-natured

laughs, all for a good cause.

The funds typically support the Conservancy's mission to promote, protect, and enhance Quincy's beautiful and historic parks and open spaces. But due to the severe nature of this winter's storms and flooding, the Conservancy voted to direct this year's funds to help their neighbors in need.

The Quincy Parks Conservancy is made up of Louise Grabowski, Grace MacAuliffe, Kerry Byrne, Betty Georgakalis, Fran Wright, Bill Geary, Dave Mahoney, Kristen Powers, Bill Delahunt, Clare Selbert, and Dave Murphy.

"I want to thank Mayor Koch and Sheriff Bellotti for donating their time and incredible talents to the roast every year," said Conser-

vancy President Dave Murphy. "Without their work, the Conservancy wouldn't be able to have such a successful event each year. It's a tough job to get up there as a public official and tell appropriate jokes and those two do a great job each and every year."

The Conservancy is set to launch a beautification program at the Passaganeset Park behind Broad Meadows. They will be selling sponsorships to help plant beautiful native groves and gardens throughout Quincy's newest waterfront park. Sponsors can participate at a variety of levels and receive a certificate in recognition of their efforts which make for wonderful Mother's or Father's Day gifts. Visit quincyparksconservancy.com for more details.

Q Pride Day Celebration June 3 At Pageant Field

The Q Pride Committee will host the City of Quincy's first ever LGBTQ Pride event, Q Pride Day, on Sunday, June 3, from noon until 6 p.m. at Pageant Field.

Quincy's LGBTQ+ community has evolved and strengthened over the years. As a result, two groups are uniting to hold the first LGBTQ Pride event in the City of Presidents.

"By combining our efforts, we're excited to show that there's a lot of pride in Quincy and that the LG-

BTQ+ community is and always has been a part of that pride," said Garrett Nichols of Quincy Pride.

Frank Taylor of the Q Pride Committee, added: "It is always important to take all of the opportunities for LGBTQ+ citizens to show unity within our community. It became apparent that our two organizations had the same mission and vision for bringing such an event to the City of Quincy."

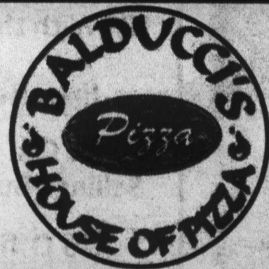
While the plans for Q Pride Day are ongoing, or-

ganizers say the celebration will include food vendors, games for all ages, raffles, and speakers.

Q Pride Day and the formation of Quincy Pride are the culmination of decades long advocacy from Quincy's LGBTQ+ community. Quincy Pride will ensure that Quincy remains an inclusive and inviting community to all who call her home.

For more information, visit www.qprideday.com.

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 23 - April 27

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Marie A. Sandonato	E.Y. Realty, LLC	\$469,900.00	35 Main Street
Ronald A. Glennon Irrevocable Trust	Yan Hong Li	\$645,000.00	113 Harriet Avenue
Jane L. Wallace Trust	David LLC	\$523,500.00	100 Furnace Brook Parkway
Niall & Ashley Brennan	Khoa A. Nguyen & Rachel M. Curran	\$265,000.00	205 Independence Avenue Unit 249
Daniel A. & Sheila C. Smith	Chuen K. Cheng	\$350,000.00	18 Keyes Street
Jean F. Ohlson	Ting & Xiaoling Lin	\$460,000.00	84 Pleasant Street
Stephen Fowles & Joan M. Kelly	Ting J. & Jingming Feng; Jiyun Liao	\$458,500.00	10 Nevada Road
Francis S., Lydia E., Diane Sandonato; Ann & Joseph Lombardi	Peter Kelly & Shaun C. McLaughlin	\$450,000.00	11 Hitchcock Terrace
Harry Abraham	Alyssa A. Boscarino	\$370,000.00	52 Dale Avenue
Mary E. Kineavy	Robert P. Carroll & Lee Grindheim	\$480,000.00	44 Sterling Street
Wilmington Trust NA	Antonio DiMaggio	\$332,000.00	4 Littlefield Street
Hamilton Bay Apartments LLC	Becky A. & Zhang Y. Cheung	\$301,000.00	165 Quincy Shore Drive Unit C81
Wai & Kayao Lau	Tyler E. & Brittany L. Miller	\$660,000.00	23 Minihans Lane
Federal National Mortgage Association	Mei Y. Zheng	\$330,000.00	17 Spruce Street

Free Fair Housing Workshop

The South Shore Fair Housing Committee will host a "Fair Housing 101" seminar Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at Weymouth High School.

The event is free of charge and will focus on responsibilities and resources for landlords.

The seminar is also open to property managers, housing authority staff, real estate agents, rental housing owners, municipal officials, and the general public.

During the seminar, Fair Housing experts and property owners will talk about landlord obligations; state and federal fair housing laws; and information and funding sources about lead paint abatement programs.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Quincy Community Action Programs; NeighborWorks Southern Mass; Mass Housing; and Suffolk University Law School. Pre-registration is recommended, however, walk-ins are also welcome.

To register online, visit <https://bit.ly/2vLnzWF>.

To register via phone, call Louise Quinlan at 781-794-8235.

The event will be held in the Mary J. Livingstone Humanities Center on the school campus. Pizza and drinks will be provided.

O'Donnell Urges Homeowners To File Homestead Protection

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds homeowners about the importance of filing for Homestead protection.

Under Massachusetts law, a Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000.

"For most people, their home is the most important financial asset they have," O'Donnell said. "If you own a home, and it is your primary residence, one way to protect it is to file a Homestead."

"The Homestead law also allows for the filing of an Elderly Homestead application, which defines an elder as a person who is 62 years of age or older. This protection can be increased

if the elderly couple files jointly."

O'Donnell said the Homestead Law was significantly enhanced by an act of the Massachusetts Legislature back in 2011.

"Language in the new law states a valid Homestead cannot be terminated when refinancing a mortgage," O'Donnell said. "Other changes include wording which states that a Homestead can provide protections for a primary home even if it is kept in trust. The definition of a primary residence has been further expanded to include a manufactured or mobile home."

While a Homestead provides important protections for consumers, it is important to note there are certain debts that are exempted from protection under the Homestead Act. These include

federal, state and local tax liens, as well as mortgages contracted for the purchase of a primary home and nursing home liens. Most other mortgages, debts, and encumbrances existing prior to the filing of the Declaration of Homestead, along with probate court executions for spousal and child support, are also not covered under the Homestead protection statute.

Homestead recordings can be filed at the Registry of Deeds for a state-imposed fee of \$36. To find out more about the Homestead law, or to get a free application, please go online to the Registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org or contact the Registry's Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101.

"A Homestead protects consumers against the forced sale of their primary owned residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. While the debt is still owed, homeowners will at least have the comfort of knowing that with a

Homestead filed at the Registry of Deeds, their primary residence cannot be forcibly sold to satisfy most debts," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior' What Is Boho Style? Perky Interior Colors, Bathroom Makeover

What is Boho style? I see components of it everywhere but I don't really understand it. It reminds me of a hippie style from many moons ago. Jeannie

They're back: macramé wall hangings, hanging pedestal wicker chairs, and leather puffs.

Bohemian style, also called boho or boho chic, is a trending style that is laid-back, artistic, and colorful combining eclectic, modern, and retro or vintage elements.

I'm not surprised that it is misunderstood. It can be either over-the-top or minimalistic in its presentation. Common features include a strong Moroccan or Indian influence with ethnic or tribal geometric rugs and pillows, lots of layered patterned fabrics, embroidery and lace, pendant lights and floral garlands hanging at various heights, and an occasional beaded curtain. A more subdued version of the boho style could include one bold colorful fabric choice like a Mandala simply pinned to the wall draped as a headboard, a gallery wall with no apparent theme and paint-by-number and large art pieces, paired with mid-century furnishings and muted gold accessories.

Because it is eclectic in nature, you can combine it easily with traditional and farmhouse styles, among others. Even Joanna Gaines of HGTV's Fixer Upper has jumped on the bandwagon of late.

If this style interests you, start with neutral walls, anything from a white to charcoal, and build your colors and patterns out from there. And remember that layers rule – on the couch or bed, on the wall, and even on the floor. Have fun with it; that's what it is all about.

Now that spring finally seems to be here, I want to perk up my interior. What are the colors in vogue this year? Sherman

Spring is certainly a harbinger for change. Several hues top the list this year: ultra violet and plums, oceanside and turquoise blues, marigold and sunny yellows, black chiffon, and vibrant reds, with blush (aka millennial pink), sage and olive greens, and blue grays remaining popular.

Needing a long-overdue makeover, I plan to remodel by 8x10' bathroom. How do I add style to a bathroom? Juliette

Great question! Many folks design a bathroom for function only and forget to add decorative, stylish elements.

For inspiration, I went to my bookcase and opened the book, Bathrooms: Design in the Details, by Brad Mee. He recommends you first determine your style for the room and suggests looks for spa, luxury, classic, modern, and fantasy looks. Then, consider the shell of the room and make choices for walls, floors, and ceiling. Then, choose fixtures, furniture, accessories, mirrors, and lights.

Since your room is not grand in size, don't overdo it. Choose one or two focal points; these could be a soaker tub, stylish tiles for the shower, a waterfall faucet for your sink, or a carved vanity. Then head to Home Goods for a new shower curtain, towels, artwork, and a mirror (FYI: medicine cabinets are no longer in style).

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

Tree Rx: Prescription To Recharge And Reconnect With Nature Trees Can Improve Health And Wellness, Arborists Say

To combat conditions such as anxiety, depression, diabetes and high blood pressure, doctors are prescribing a dose of "ecotherapy." Ecotherapy is the process of growth and healing by interacting with nature.

According to The World Health Organization, nature offers numerous benefits, including a place to relax and recharge. In fact, being in a natural setting actually makes you feel better.

In today's fast-paced society, ecotherapy is one of the best preventative medicines. Luckily, tree doctor Adam Cervin says, trees can help improve the mind and body.

5 Ways Trees Improve Health and Wellness

1. **Trees save lives.** Trees save more than 850 lives a year by removing air pollution. (USDA Forest Service)

2. **Trees help you heal faster.** Patients in hospital rooms that overlooked trees had shorter stays, marginally reduced complications and needed fewer intense painkillers. (Science Magazine)

3. **Trees keep you young and fit.** Having 10 or more trees in a city block, on average, improves health perception in ways comparable to being seven years younger. (Scientific Reports)

4. **Trees reduce stress.** Those living in urban neighborhoods with a sizeable tree canopy suffer less from depression, anxiety and stress. (BioScience)

5. **Trees radiate positivity.** Trees have been found to enhance mood and improve self-esteem. (Journal of Environmental Psychology)

"To reap these health and wellness benefits," says Cervin, "we need to keep trees healthy. Just like people, trees need proactive checkups."

Whether something prompts the appointment or it's simply time for an annual checkup, an arborist is a tree doctor who can suggest preemptive steps to help trees live a long, healthy life.

Prescription for Healthy Trees:

1. **Perform a health check.** Look for nutrient deficiencies, compacted soil, diseases/pests, mechanical/natural damage and soil compaction.

2. **Call a tree doctor.** Schedule a tree check-up. Cervin says arborists will recommend "lifestyle changes" personalized for your

specific trees. "Preventative medicine helps trees stay healthy so that they better withstand storms, pests and diseases," he says. "Plus, it's more cost-effective."

3. **Implement the plan.** Protect your investment and keep your trees healthy by following your arborist's seasonal tips. Trees need you to keep an eye on them and watch for potential problems. They return the favor by providing you with health benefits for years to come.

This year, tree doctors at Hartney Greymont are focused on Tree Rx. Get outside and take a walk in an area filled with trees. As you're walking, take a closer look at your trees, or better yet, schedule a tree check-up at www.Hartney.com.

Grill Safety Tips

Warm weather finally arrived this week, which means New Englanders are starting to enjoy their barbecues and other outdoor amenities. And while gas grills, portable fire pits, and patio heaters make outdoor spaces comfortable places to gather, it's important that they are used properly.

Before bringing out portable appliances and firing up the propane grill, the Propane Gas Association of New England (PGANE) offers the following tips to help homeowners get the most from their outdoor appliances safely:

• **Follow the Manufacturer's Instructions.** Whether it's assembly, use, maintenance, cleaning, or storage, make your grill manufacturer's instructions

your go-to resource for safe grilling.

• **Position the Grill in a Safe Location.** Keep your grill outdoors and at least five feet from the house on a level surface that is clear of outdoor furniture, overhead trees, or other potential fire hazards.

• **Check for Leaks.** Use a soapy water solution to check connections for leaks. Expanding bubbles indicate a leak. Follow this procedure at the start of each season and every time you replace a cylinder.

• **Follow Proper Lighting Procedures.** Follow the manufacturer's lighting instructions. With all grill models, keep the lid open and don't lean over the grill when lighting it.

• **Follow Proper Re-**

lighting Procedures. If your flame goes out, turn off the gas and refer to your owner's manual. At a minimum, with all grill models, keep the lid open and wait at least 15 minutes before relighting.

• **Be Present.** Stay close and never leave your grill unattended.

Safety for Kids – The grilling area should also be designated as a "No Play Zone," keeping kids and pets away from the equipment. To help kids learn about gas grill safety, the Propane Education & Research Council has launched the fun interactive website www.propanekids.com.

For more information on using outdoor living spaces safely, visit www.pgane.org and www.proudlypropane.com.

Ward 1 Storm Assistance Thursday

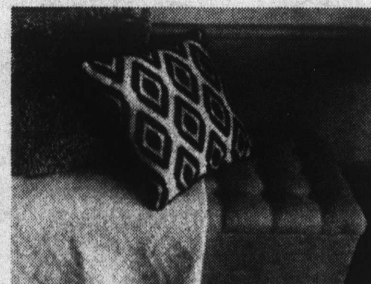
A Ward 1 Storm Outreach Flood Assistance night will be held Thursday, May 3 from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church Hall.

This is an opportunity for residents to interact with representatives from a wide array of organizations regarding assistance or guidance relative to the impact of last month's storms.

Representatives from the following groups and organizations will attend the assistance night:

Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Department, Engineering Department, Planning Department, Constituent Services and Housing; NeighborWorks; Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., Woodard and Curran, Tighe and Bond and the Mayor's Office.

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On Thursday, April 19 at approximately 1:20 a.m., Officers Steven O'Hare and Daniel Clark were dispatched to the intersection of Walter Hannon Parkway and Parkingway where a victim of a robbery made himself known to Sgt. Brian Flaherty, who was on a detail there. While en route to the area, Sgt. Flaherty radioed that he needed an ambulance for the victim, who stated that he was robbed and struck in the head by a handgun on Parker Street.

The victim was covered in blood on the left and right side of his head. The victim said, "I was stupid to go buy weed from people I don't really know."

Brewster Ambulance arrived on scene and transported the victim to the hospital. At this time, Officer O'Hare, Clark, Erin Wells, Daniel Church, Sgt. Michael Duran and Lt. Daniel Guarente responded to the Parker Street address while Sgt. Flaherty followed the ambulance to South Shore Hospital in order to obtain additional information about the suspects and exact location.

The victim stated he went up a gravel driveway to the left of the house where he then went up a few steps to a door. At the apartment complex, Sgt. Duran found a moderate amount of fresh blood drops at the doorway. He knocked on the window of the apartment and announced, "Quincy Police" and then looked through the kitchen window to see numerous people scrambling around. After about 3-5 minutes of knocking and announcing "Quincy Police", a male answered the door and he was immediately instructed to show his hands for Officer safety purposes.

Another male attempted to exit the apartment and he was led to the backyard, away from potential weapons in a kitchen. On the floor of the kitchen were more fresh blood drops. Another male and two females were escorted from the apartment and all were secured in handcuffs.

Sgt. Duran then responded to the South Shore Hospital to interview the victim, who was on a hospital gurney with his head bandaged and neck in a brace. He had a large amount of dried blood on his face and chest, but was conscious and alert. The victim said he went to the Parker Street address at about 1 a.m. to "chill" with a male who he knew only by his first name to smoke marijuana. He was greeted by a female who invited him in. He waited on the couch for about 15 minutes and then the male and another male arrived.

They greeted each other and the unknown male said, "Ok we're gonna roll up" meaning they were going to smoke mari-

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

juana. The unknown male briefly left the room, then returned with a handgun which he put to the side of the victim's head and said, "Give me everything that you got." The victim replied, "Go f@#\$ yourself" which was followed by the victim being struck in the head with the grip of the handgun.

The victim said more blows followed and he attempted to block the strikes with his hands and arms. After several blows to the head with the gun, the victim succumbed by emptying his pockets of his white Samsung cell phone with a cracked screen, silver wallet containing currency (approx. \$80-\$100) and a debit card, along with keys to his Subaru Outback. The victim added that as he was trying to leave the apartment he ran into a bedroom and left his car keys near the television. He said his Subaru car keys were attached to a black rubber circular key chain. As he exited the apartment, he overheard the two males talking and one of them said, "Did you get everything from him?"

After completing the interview, Sgt. Duran contacted Lt. Guarente, updating the information and confirmed that the two males were to be placed under arrest for armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (gun). At this point, Lt. Guarente requested BCI respond to seek a search warrant for the residence to locate the firearm used during this crime. Detective Karvelis and Detective James Menz responded to the scene. At booking, the two male's clothing were taken as evidence due to blood splatter relevant to the crime.

At approximately 11 a.m., K9 Officers Ken Wood, Kent Yee and Chris Donovan were directed to meet with Detectives Karvelis and Menz on Parker Street to assist with a search warrant of the property. The K9 Officers conducted a systematic search of the apartment and Officer Donovan's K9 unit detected a strong interest in the area of a full laundry basket. The K9 unit went into an adjacent small closet where a large safe was located and showed a positive response. A firearm was ultimately



LT. DAN MINTON

located by Detective Menz in the laundry basket and ammunition found in the safe!

Officer Wood removed the safe from the closet and Officer Donovan removed the hinges from the safe using an Alan wrench. A sledgehammer and a Halligan tool were used to pry the hinge side of the door open. In the safe were several items that included a 30 round handgun magazine, a 10 round handgun magazine, and a box of ammunition.

BCI detectives processed and inventoried the safe. Both suspects were 21 year old Quincy residents. Nice Work!

PUBLISHER'S CLEARING HOUSE IMPOSTERS

Although this is an old scam, its worth bringing up for this annual event. The Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes is well advertised on television and through the mail and its legitimacy has not been under scrutiny but scammers often attack a recognized/respected sweepstakes as a way to make money off of. The scam starts with a telephone call or a letter stating that you are the winner of the sweepstakes, however, in order to collect your prize, you will need to send money to pay for fees and taxes. This should be an alert trigger since most if not all winnings in lotteries or sweepstakes are taxed first. The next scam alert would be that you are instructed to send money by Western Union or MoneyGram, or by getting a reloadable card or gift card. Scammers ask you to pay these ways because it's nearly impossible to trace the money — and you'll never get it back.

On occasion, the scammers will use another system — you may receive a realistic-looking but fake check in the mail with instructions that you need to deposit the check and send some of the money back for made-up expenses such as taxes or administrative fees. Once the bogus check you deposit bounces you may be responsible for the money you sent. This is why Bank Tellers often tell you that there will be a two to five day hold on the check.

If you think you've won a prize, take these measures first;

•Never send money to collect a prize, sweepstakes check, or lottery winnings. If you have to pay, it's a scam.

•Never deposit a check and send back money, even if the funds appear in your account. That's a sure sign of a scam. At a minimum, wait the five days to see if the winnings check clears and the money is put in your account. Double check by talking with the Customer Service representative at your bank.

•If anyone calls asking you to pay for a prize, hang up.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 20 – April 26

Calls: 983

Arrests: 26

Stolen Vehicles: 3

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

LARCENY, 10:05 a.m., China Jade, 195 Newport Ave. Used cooking oil.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:45 p.m., Butler Rd. Believes someone went through her closet. No answer at door and caller not answering phone now.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:01 p.m., Willard St. Happened at 3 a.m. Male with mask on. Party left keys in door and he dropped keys on floor and ran when caller came to door.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:50 p.m., Smith St. Caller calling on behalf of son whose jaw was broken at above address after a fight.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:06 p.m., Butler Rd. Meet caller at door. Caller is not answering the door and she is also not answering the phone. Officer able to reach caller. No evidence of any break. Inside of closet somewhat broken from new screws.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:46 p.m., Willard St. Basement door looks open. Just got home now. Happened in past few hours.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:48 p.m., Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, 20 Sea St. Head injury. Victim refused to cooperate. Unknown where it occurred. Taken to QMC. Sgt. Keenan contacted QMC. They stated party was drunk; no broken bones. Pictures taken of victim at QMC.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:55 p.m., 1630 Hancock St. Vehicle is a 2015 blue Subaru XV. Fled toward Water Street. Caller did not know extent of any injuries. Brewster and QFD. Caller was at Parkingway and Water when she called. Advised not to follow. Not a pedestrian accident. Victim did not want to cooperate. Vehicle that fled was occupied by three white males who are involved but again, victim did not want to pursue. Victim transported home.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

LARCENY, 3:13 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Security is with victim that just had their cellphone stolen. Ptl. Lanergan sought related complaint. Arrest made.

LARCENY, 7:34 p.m., Wendy's, 520 Southern Arty. iPhone 8 taken last night at above. Caller was told they have video.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 4:04 a.m., Adams St. Silver Volkswagen sedan. Two white males took vehicle last

seen heading down Robertson Street. Victim states the fob is not in the vehicle. Unsure how far it can travel without fob. White female in black jeans entered with two male suspects, left area on foot prior to officer arrival to store.

LARCENY, 10:25 a.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Money. Loss protection will be in the back office. Employee on scene to make a statement. Party placed under arrest.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:24 p.m., Bank of America ATM, 660 Hancock St. ATM card reader possibly missing. Believes ATM was vandalized. Checks out. Not fed correctly.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:36 a.m., Patten St. Screen on front porch was cut. Appears to be B&E attempt.

LARCENY, 11:33 a.m., Quarry St. Meds.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 1:54 p.m., Hertz, 686 Southern Arty. Overdue rental.

LARCENY, 6:50 p.m., Crew Cutz, 1212 Hancock St. Caller's jacket, wallet and phone were stolen. Party's phone pinging to Fr. Bill's.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:48 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Vehicle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:56 a.m., Hood St. Dwelling.

LARCENY, 12:20 p.m., Springfield St. Check. Complaints to be filed for forgery and uttering.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:22 p.m., Manet Ave. Caller states house entered through window overnight. Water turned on in sink and sink stuffed with rags.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:49 p.m., Parmenter St. Dwelling.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:45 p.m., Belmont St. Reports two youths just drove into her vehicle on bikes, causing extensive damage. Information exchanged.

LARCENY, 6:11 p.m., 104 Quarry St. Laptop. Caller called back April 25 and said she received her property back.

LARCENY, 7:03 p.m., 85 E. Squantum St. Roommate is stealing from two other roommates. Disagreement over ownership of property. Peace restored.

LARCENY, 11:20 a.m., Quarry St. Wallet and cellphone stolen by a male the caller was smoking weed with. Caller now claiming only cellphone was taken. Minimal suspect info.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:25 p.m., 444 Granite St. Fight. One party to QMC. One to MGH. Party did not show up at QMC for photos.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 4:04 p.m., Delaney's Pub, 35 Franklin St. Parked at above last night. Vehicle gone.

No tow listing.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

LARCENY, 11:46 a.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Cellphone. Black male. Checkered shirt. Grey pants. 20s to 30s. Located at Fr. Bill's and placed under arrest for larceny from a building.

LARCENY, 11:52 a.m., 463 Hancock St. Employee stole and cashed checks.

LARCENY, 2:08 p.m., N. Central Ave. Discovered caller had vehicle stolen in Quincy a few days ago with cellphone and personal belongings inside. Wanted to know how to protect themselves from identity theft. Also advised on phone scams.

LARCENY, 6:21 p.m., 1261 Furnace Brook Pkwy. An employee's purse was stolen.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 600 block of Adams Street and 600 block of Southern Artery, Franklin Street

CAR BREAKS: Fenno Street, Holmes Street, Waterston Avenue, Elliot Avenue, Seaport Drive

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Butler Road, 600 block of Willard Street, Manet Avenue, Hood Street, Parmenter Place

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.



RYLIE BREAUT, 14, sings the National Anthem during the 73rd annual Caddy Memorial ceremony Sunday at Caddy Park on Quincy Shore Drive. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



BOB GODFREY of the William R. Caddy Marine Corps Detachment joins in a salute.

Medal Of Honor Recipient's Heroism Remembered

Cont'd From Page 2

were pinned down by snipers for some three hours in a fierce battle as grenades exploded around them and bullets flew overhead.

One of the grenades landed in the hole. Crowley said only Caddy noticed the missile and without hesitation, threw himself on it.

"He smothered the grenade with his body, taking full impact to his chest and stomach," she said. "This unselfish act earned this

son of Quincy the Medal of Honor. So today, 73 years later, we gather to remember, honor and celebrate his memory and sacrifice."

Quoting a verse from St. John, Crowley said, "There is no later love than this, that a person who lay down his life for his friends."

Crowley noted there were 6,821 American Armed Forces members killed during the Battle of Iwo Jima and 25,852 wounded. Of the 383 Medals of Honor

awarded for heroism during WWII, 27 were awarded to those who fought at Iwo Jima.

Caddy was initially buried in the 5th Marine Division Cemetery on Iwo Jima and later was reinterred in the U.S. National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii. His Medal of Honor – the highest medal was awarded posthumously to his mother during a ceremony at the

Cont'd On Page 28

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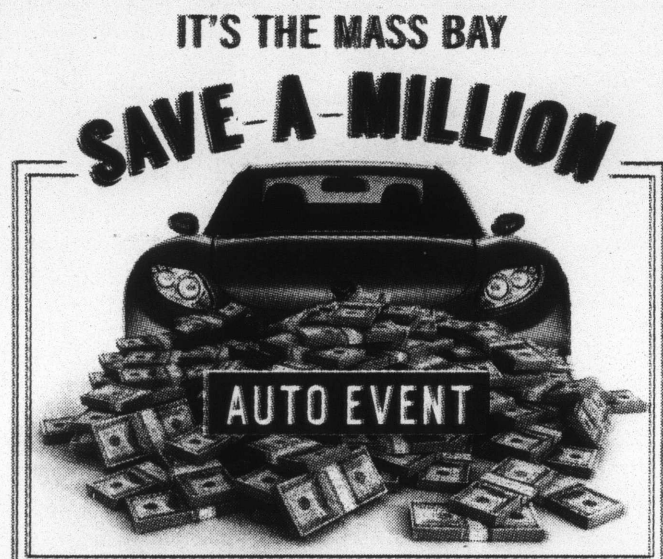
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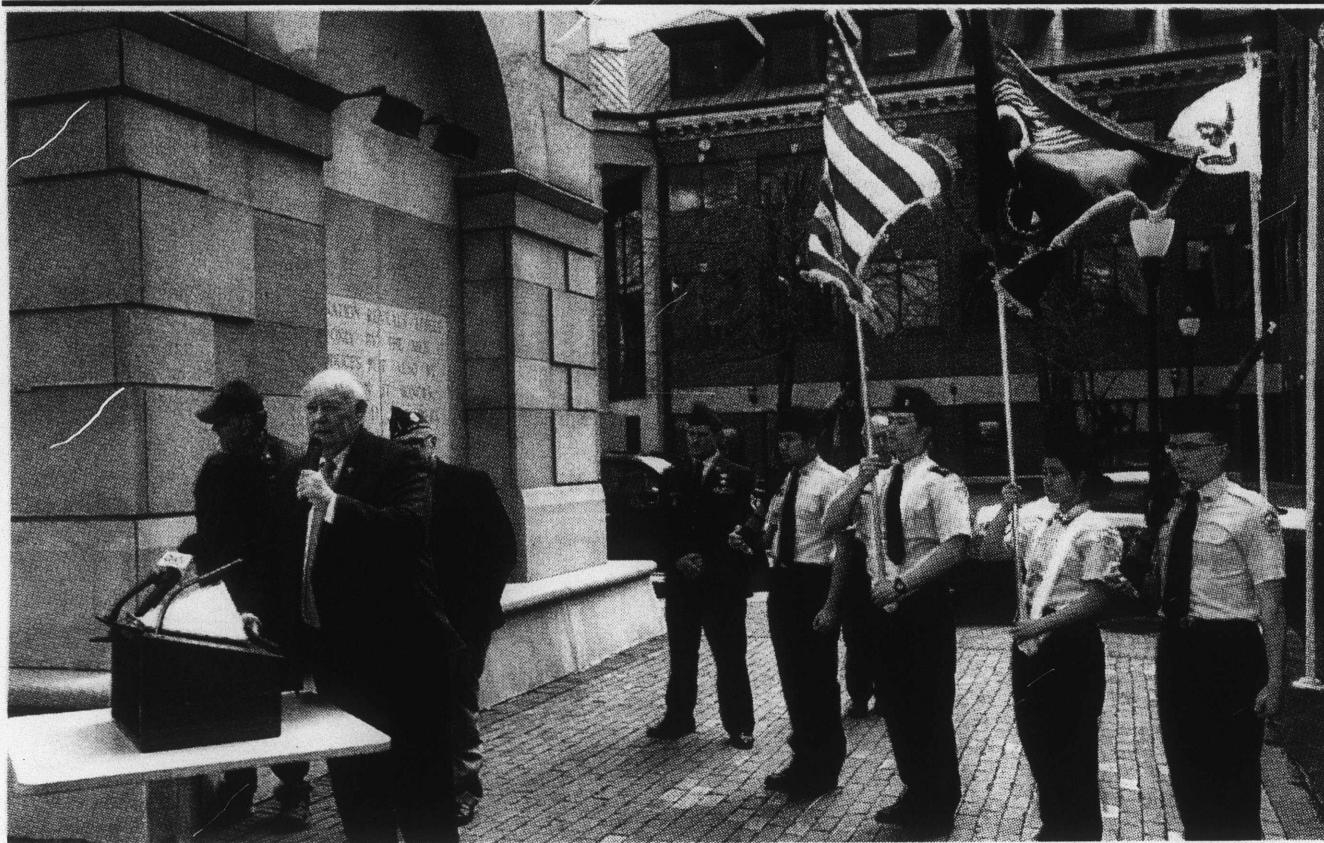
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Steward



LARRY NORTON, president of the Vietnam Combat Veterans of Quincy, welcomes the gathering to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial Clock Tower, Marina Bay, April 26.



AS A VETERAN salutes, Bill Daley sings the Star Spangled Banner at Quincy's annual Vietnam Memorial service at the Vietnam War Memorial Clock Tower, Marina Bay.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

City Honors Those Killed In Vietnam War

By SCOTT JACKSON residents and city officials Veterans Memorial Clock honor Quincy men killed in
More than 100 veterans, gathered at the Vietnam Tower in Marina Bay to the war.

The 85-foot-tall clock tower, dedicated in 1987,

bears the names of the 48 Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries sustained in the war. This year's ceremony, held April 26, marked the 31st time the city has paid tribute to its Vietnam veterans there.

Lawrence Norton, the president of the Quincy Chapter of the Vietnam Combat Veterans Combined Armed Forces, thanked those in attendance for their presence at this year's ceremony.

"Thank you for being here," Norton said. "Thirty-one years and we still have a faithful crew. We thought today there'd be eight or ten of us and we'd be in and out."

Mayor Thomas Koch said it was appropriate the 48 names on the clock tower are engraved in granite.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that the names are engraved in granite. When you think about the history of our city and the history of granite and what it stands for — toughness, long-lasting — it represents the toughness of these men who gave it all

Cont'd On Page 27

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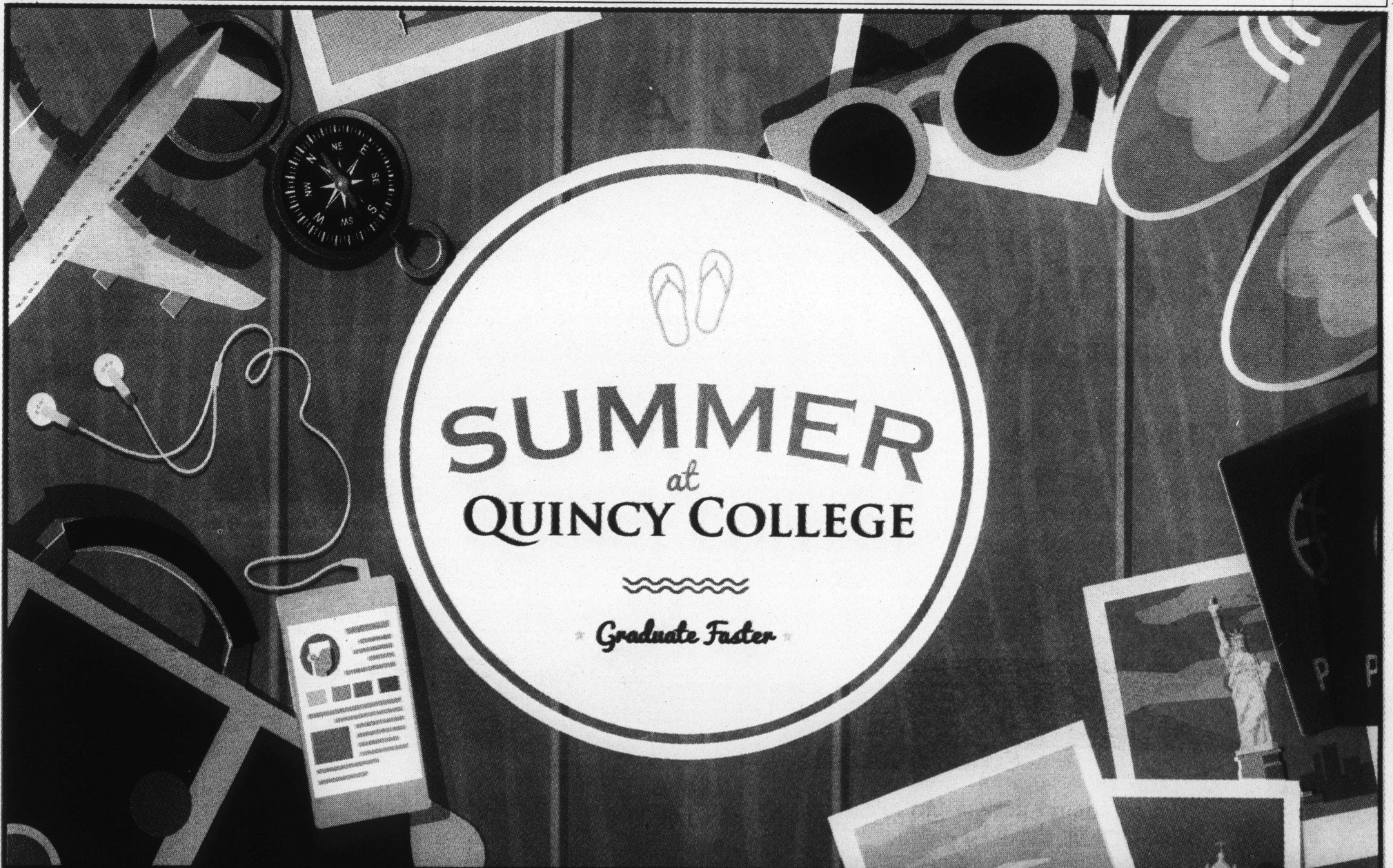
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NORTH QUINCY'S Cam Burgio is greeted by teammates at the plate after hitting a two-run home run that powered the Red Raiders to a 2-0 win over Quincy April 24th at Mitchell/McCoy Field. Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman

Burgio, Thornton Lead NQ Past Quincy In Softball

By TOM JOYCE

The softball battle between the North Quincy High and Quincy High varsity squads was decided by one swing of the bat on April 24 at Mitchell/McCoy Field.

In a game dominated by pitching, it was tough for either side to come by any runs. However, North Quincy picked up two runs in the third inning on their way to a 2-0 win. With the win, the Red Raiders improved to

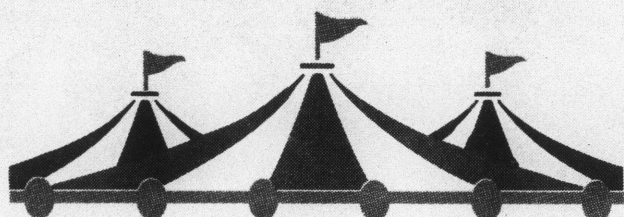
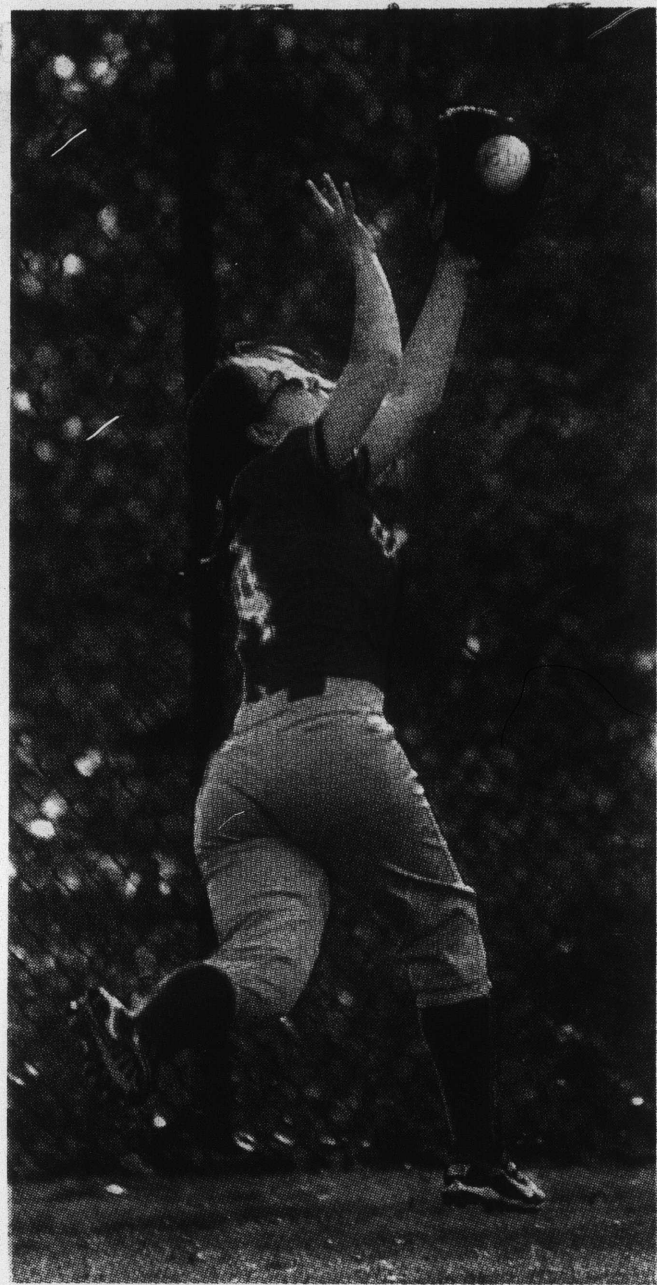
2-0 while the Presidents fell to 2-3.

Shortstop Camryn Burgio was the difference-maker in the game. With one out in the top of the third inning, she rocketed a two-run home run, scoring her team's only

runs of the game.

"The girls were a little bit rusty yesterday, not swinging the bats that well," North
Cont'd On Page 23

QUINCY CENTER FIELDER Lauren Saccoach makes a running catch off North Quincy.



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30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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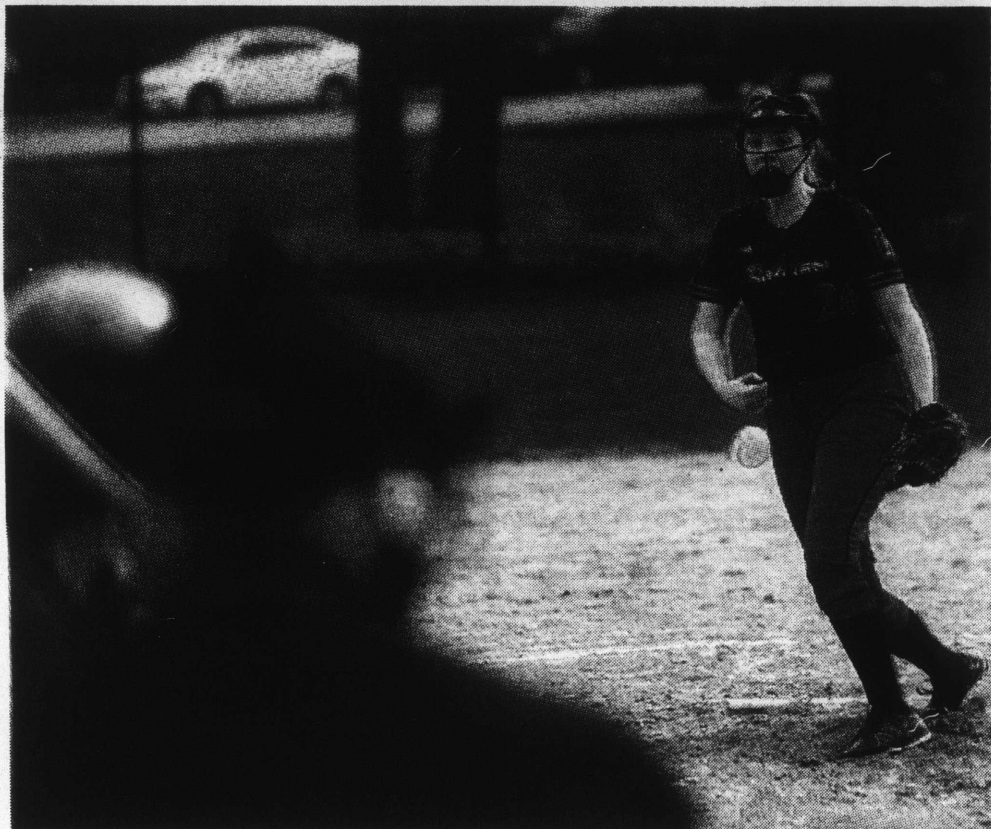
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NORTH QUINCY'S Kristen Thornton hurls one in against Quincy as she shutout the Presidents, 2-0.



NORTH QUINCY'S Megan Greene slides safely into second as Quincy shortstop Ashley Grehan awaits the throw during the Red Raiders' 2-0 win over the Presidents on April 24.

Burgio, Thornton Lead NQ Past Quincy In Softball

Cont'd From Page 22

Quincy head coach Jim Connor said in reference to his team's game against Pembroke the day before. "Today we were better, but we still need to get going, get our confidence at the plate, and be a little more hungry in our approach."

"This was a 12-win team last year, so we have the solid core of eight seniors, and we just haven't been able to play enough yet to really hit our stride. But this win was a big step forward for us, in a well-played game."

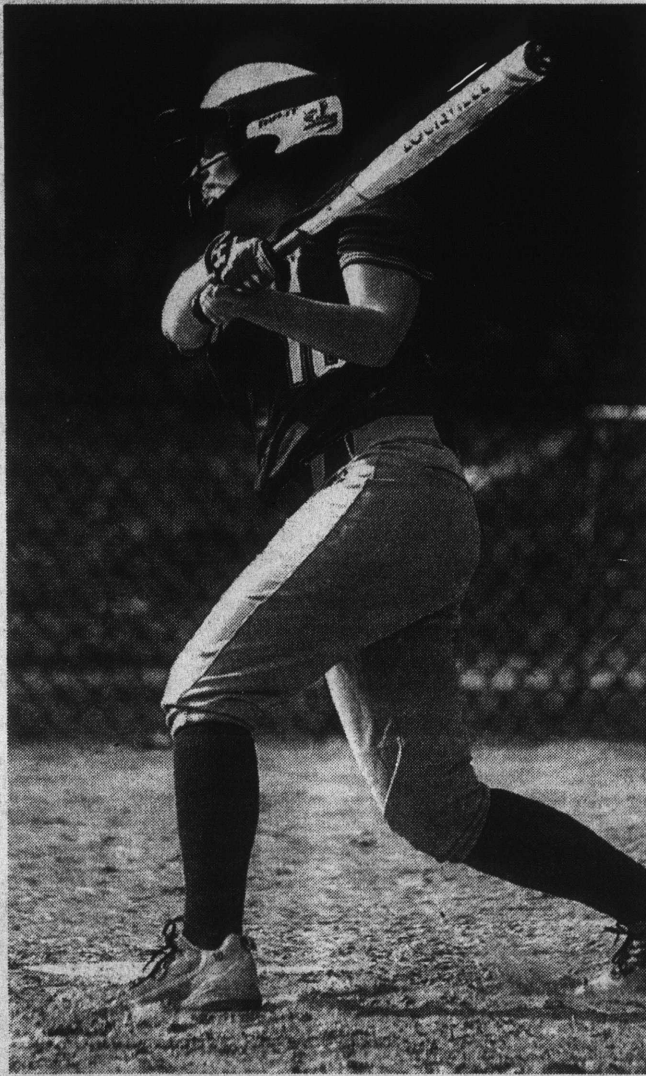
Plus, the Red Raiders got the job done on the mound. Kristen Thornton pitched a complete game shutout, allowing just four hits as she picked up the win.

"Kristen had very good control today," Connor said. "She doesn't strike a lot of people out, but she gets those ground balls, and forces the defense to make plays. I thought our defense was impressive all day, and again that's something that will hopefully get even better as we get more games under our belts."

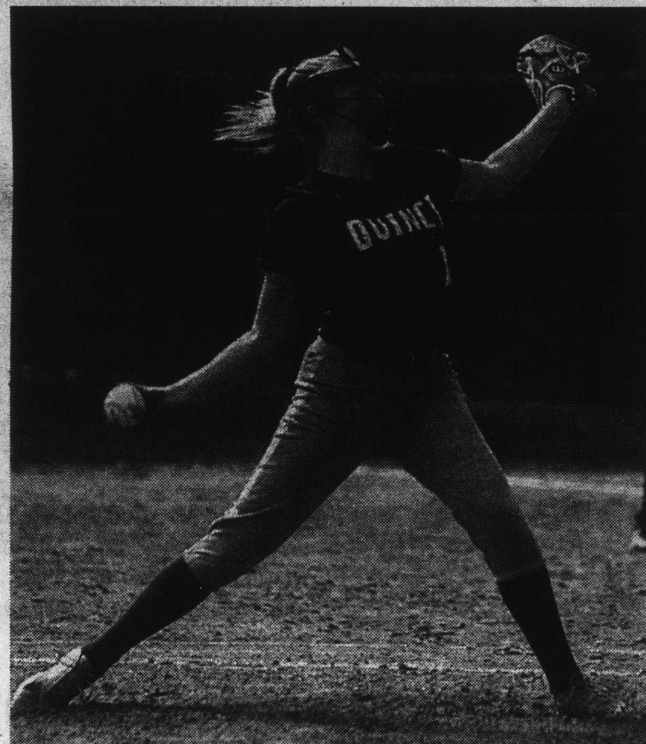
Although they could not come out on top in the contest, the Presidents played well in it. Pitcher Juliana Tracey threw strikes and the defense behind her played well. In a complete game effort, she allowed two runs on six hits while walking four and striking out three batters. Most of her outs — like Thornton's — came on contact meaning the defense behind her also played well.

"I felt that Juliana pitched an excellent game for us, and the only one they really hit hard was the one that left the park and decided the game," Presidents head coach Greg Sommers said. "But what I really like about Juliana is the way she's come in here this season and just owned that position."

"It's not easy to stand there in the circle and have the whole game focused on what you do, but she's em-



QUINCY'S SOPHIA BALDINO makes contact at the plate for the Presidents.



QUINCY'S JULIANNA TRACEY hurls one in against North Quincy.

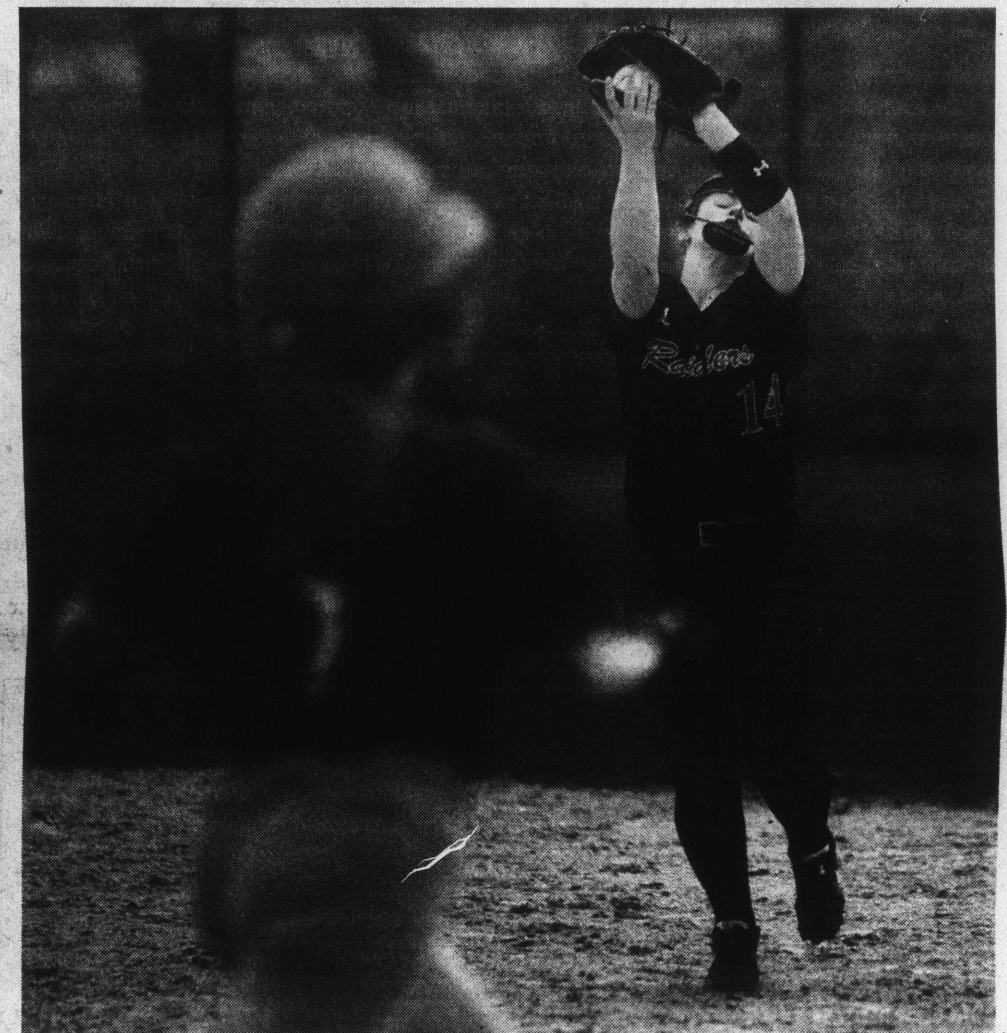
braced the challenge and taken it on with enthusiasm. We are working hard, and five games into the season, we are coming together

nicely."

"We'd always want to see more hits, but this was a phenomenally played game by both sides," he added.



QUINCY'S SHANNON FOLEY takes a wide lead at first. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



NORTH QUINCY'S Johanna Douglas snares a line drive to put out Quincy's Brielle O'Malley, foreground.

"We have a lot of younger girls playing this year, but that outfield is all seniors and that gives us a lot of stability. You have to give our center fielder, Lauren Saccoach, a lot of credit — she made a lot of good plays today."

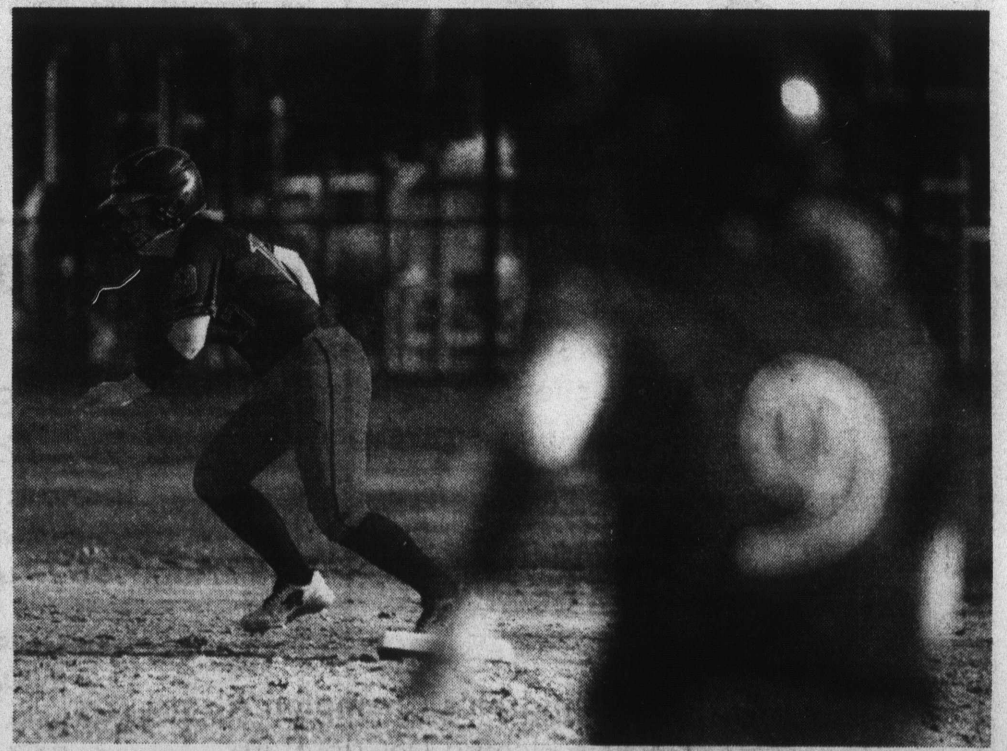
Center fielder Lauren Saccoach shined for the Presidents, robbing the opposition of some potential extra base hits. Perhaps her most impressive of the bunch was a diving catch on a line drive from Red Raiders designated hitter Shauna

Grehan; that out ended the top half of the fourth inning.

Camryn Burgio and Meghan Greene each had two-hit games for the Red Raiders while Sarah Ainsley did the same for the Presidents.



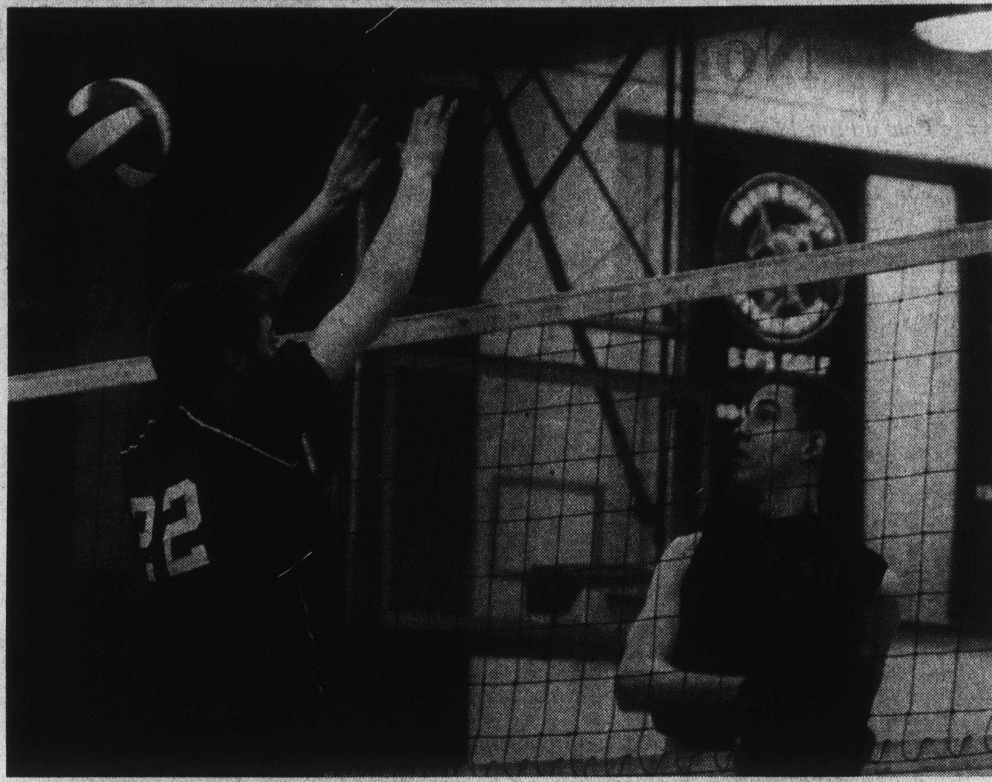
QUINCY THIRD BASEMAN Meghan Davis gets under a North Quincy pop up.



RED RAIDER BASERUNNERS Shannon O'Brien, left, and Megan Greene prepare to take off from second and first respectively.



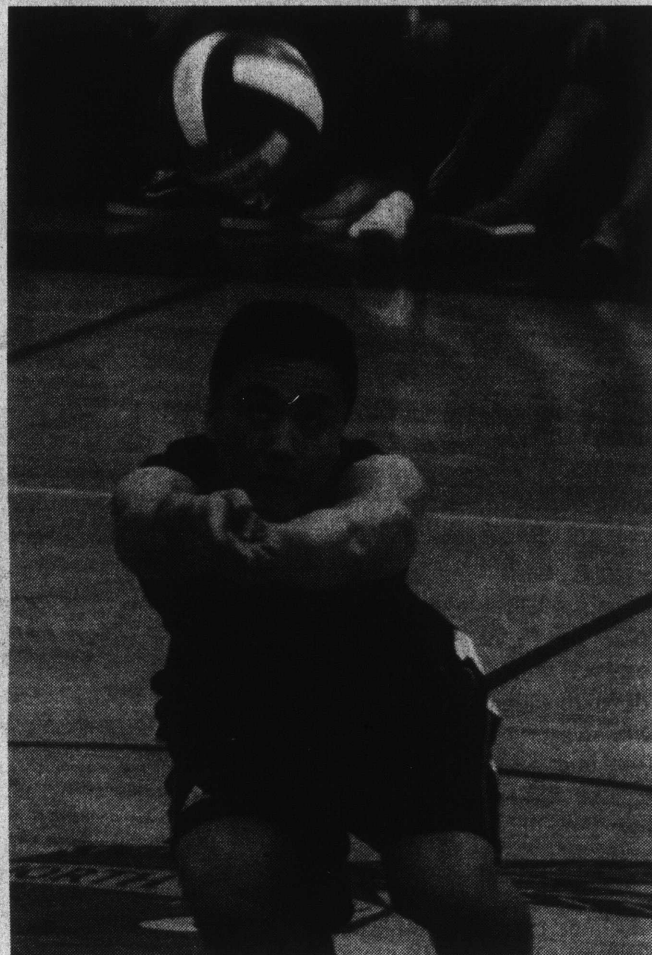
QUINCY'S CHRIST PHAM puts a shot past North Quincy's Jimmy Huynh.



NORTH QUINCY'S Ian Valencius puts a shot by Quincy's Stephen Andrews.



WITH TEAMMATES Christ Pham and Raymond Chen looking on, libero Brendan Corbett (captain) digs out a shot for the Quincy Presidents against the North Quincy Red Raiders in the third set.



NORTH QUINCY'S Kenny Zhou stretches out to keep the play alive. The Red Raiders defeated the Quincy Presidents in three straight sets April 23.

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NQ Boys Volleyball Sweeps Quincy

By TOM JOYCE

In a battle of two local boys volleyball teams, it was the team to the north that was able to control the competitive matchup.

Both sides played well, but ultimately the North Quincy Red Raiders (7-1) were able to keep their momentum going against yet again another quality opponent in the Quincy

Presidents (5-6). The Red Raiders came up with a 3-0 (25-14, 25-16, 25-20) win over them at home on April 25. In the first set, the Red Raiders benched some of their seniors, showing off their depth as they took a 25-14 win. In the sets to follow, they used their entire roster and played well thanks to that rest.

A set later, the Red Raid-

ers got some strong momentum early as well. They got ahead 16-8 and while the

rest of the set was essentially a stalemate, they took

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Quincy-NQ Football Hall Of Fame Becoming Two Separate Groups

The Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame is becoming two separate Halls of Fame for each of the city's two high schools.

Q-NQ Football Hall of Fame President Ron Ivil, in a statement to The Quincy Sun Monday, said:

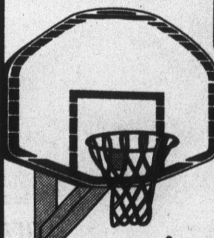
"The Quincy-North Quincy High School Football Hall of Fame Committee, after considerable deliberation, came to a conclusion that, as in all other high school sports (in Quincy), it would be of the best interest for each high school to have their individual Football Hall of Fame.

"The committee would

also like to thank many North Quincy High School members that continually supported our many efforts over the years. Quincy will continue to have our annual senior Hall of Fame dinner in November 2018 with the election ballots posted in the Quincy Sun in October 2018.

"We will continue to inform our members of any updates," Ivil added.

The statement also listed the names of Matthew Ivil, vice president; Dick Lombardi, treasurer; Ken Burgess, secretary; and board members George Mallett and Tom Morrell, Sr.



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North Quincy Boys Volleyball Sweeps Quincy

Cont'd From Page 24
it 25-16.

In the final set, North Quincy rushed out to a 6-0 lead which paid off for them since they got outscored for the rest of the set. However, they still took it 25-20 because they started off so strong.

"We played really well today. I know Quincy lost a bunch of seniors last season, so they will be back - that's a great program," Red Raiders head coach Jason Cai said. "We're coming off our first loss of the season against Taunton (April 24th), so it's nice to bounce back like this and play well. "These games between these two schools are always electric," Cai added. "There's always a larger crowd than for an ordinary game. Elements like that make players want to bring their 'A' game and perform at a high level."

Albeit they were unable to come out on top, the Presidents excelled at times, specifically late in the second set and for the majority of the third set.

"I would have liked it if the game was a bit more competitive, but North Quincy is a very good team," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said. "I think we came back and played a lot better in the last set. It just comes down to execution and staying away from unforced errors, which we were unable to do." "We've been up and down all season," she added. "Mental toughness is the name of the game. Our strategy is to get things going in a quicker manner. It showed today that (North Quincy) was a lot more faster and a more prepared team."

Niosi also said it was good to gain experience

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth Tryouts Begin May 5

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth will be holding tryouts on May 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at O'Rourke Field.

Tryouts will start at 4:30 p.m. and are open to all Quincy residents between the ages of 16 and 19.

To be eligible to try out a player must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 1999.

The season starts in early June and ends in late July. Wollaston participates in the Senior Babe Ruth South Shore League and plays against teams from South Boston, Dorchester, Norwood, Tritown, Dedham, Braintree and Milton.

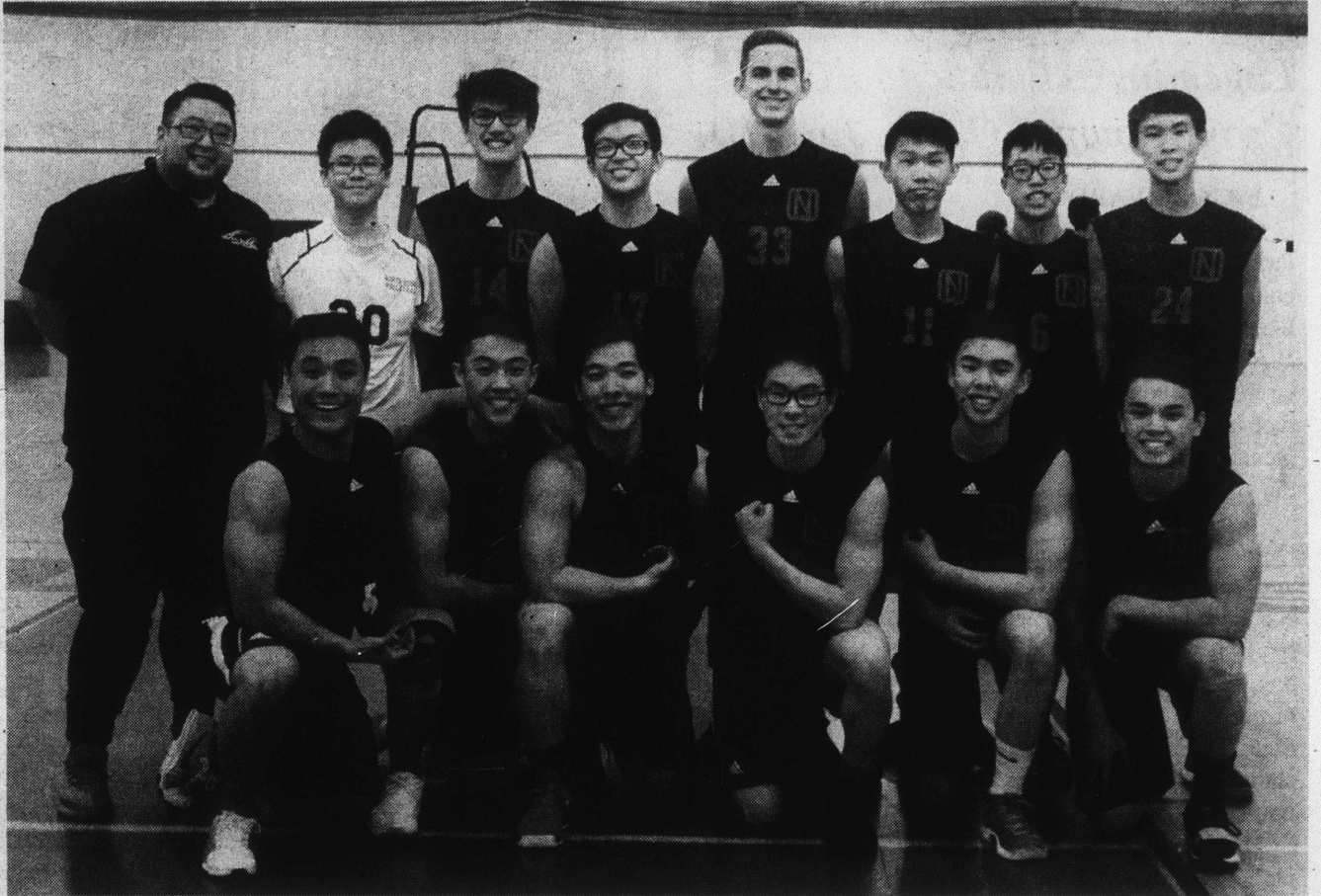
For additional information call Steve Reardon at 617-438-5727.

against a team who plays at as quick of a tempo as North Quincy; reacting to that is something she said she would like to see her team work on as they prepare for the second half of their regular season schedule.

Both sides had some strong performances in the bout.

On North Quincy, Cai noted that some of his veteran players like Timmy Chiu (5 kills, 3 digs), Chris Nguyen (4 kills, 3 digs) and Ilan Valencius (4 kills, 2 blocks) had strong performances, per usual. Gary Liang (14 assists), Alex Pham (13 assists), Jeffrey Huang (13 digs) and Jimmy Huynh (8 kills, 3 blocks) were also among the team's stat leaders on the day.

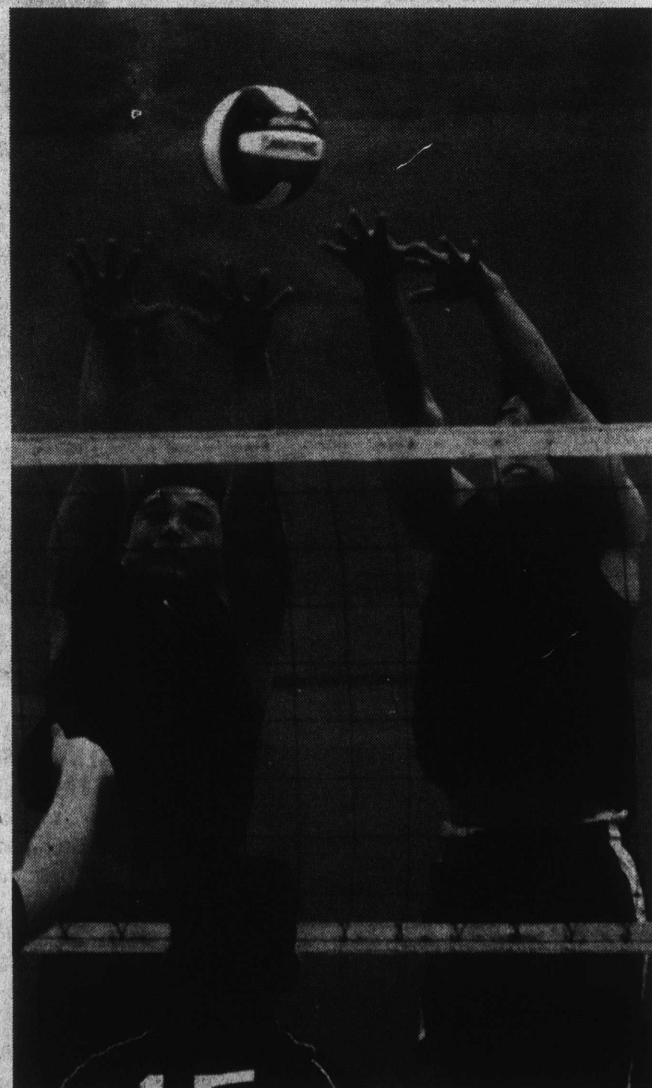
For Quincy, Christ Pham had a team-high five aces while Curtis Ajavon put up 11 kills, Brendan Corbett got 13 digs and Thomas Le added 27 assists.



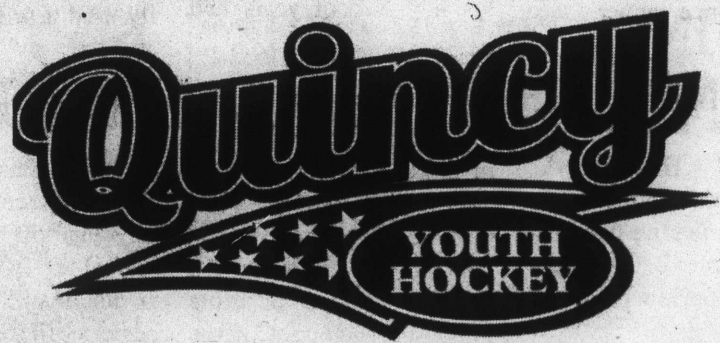
NORTH QUINCY High School boys varsity volleyball team. Front row from left: Alex Pham, Jimmy Huynh, Kenny Zhou, Ben Chen, Timmy Chiu and Chris Nguyen. Back row: Head Coach Jason Cai, Jeffrey Huang, Tommy Nguyen, Michael Mei, Ilan Valencius, Gary Liang, Justin Huynh and Tyler Li. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL boys varsity volleyball team. Front row from left to right: Curtis Ajavon, Endi Gjeli, Stephen Andrews, Christ Pham, Brendan Corbett, Rafael Pena Garcia and Julius Ian Kahugu. Back row: Head Coach Jacqui Niosi, Raymond Chen, Jacob Zarges, Thomas MacPherson, Patrick Rak, Tedi Quako, Thomas Le, Nolan Curran, Gredi Zyba and Peter Le.



NORTH QUINCY captains Alex Pham (#12) and Jimmy Huynh (#3) double up for a block in the third set.



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Track Coaches Hall Of Fame Honor For Geoff Hennessy

*Induction Ceremony For
Legendary High School Track,
Cross Country Coach June 10*

By JOE REARDON

Geoff Hennessy spent Patriots Day in the rain and cold for hours, helping out like he does every year at the B.A.A. Marathon. Working at the legendary 26.2-mile race is only one of the duties Hennessy has assumed over the years.

The legendary North Quincy High cross country and track coach, who has coached hundreds of athletes from 1983 to present day, is finally being recognized by the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association and will be inducted into its hall of fame.

Hennessy will join Xavierian's Phil Penza and Marshfield's Ed Ryan who are also Eastern Mass coaches who will be inducted at the MSTCA's banquet on June 10 at the Lantana in Randolph.

Hennessy admitted he is excited by his pending induction alongside the greatest coaches in Massachusetts track history. "I think it's fantastic," he said. "I was on the ballot last year and missed by a couple of votes. This is great."

Much of what Hennessy learned as a coached came during his years in the mid '70s to early '80s when he ran for the Greater Boston Track Club under coach Bill Squires. The running boom was developing steam with the success of Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter and emergence of four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers as a world-class distance runner. Once

a week, he'd meet with the club at the Alumni Stadium track on the campus of Boston College where he would trade off intervals with the likes of Rodgers, Greg Meyer, Randy Thomas and Bob Hodge.

Hennessy learned early to rely on his experiences as a runner to coach his athletes, as well as becoming a student of the sport and gathering as much information as he could from other coaches.

"I picked everyone's brain," he said. "Most every coach I came in contact with I tried to see what they had to offer. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't."

Over the years there have been special moments. One of the biggest came in 1984 when Eileen Creehan broke the state record in the javelin with a toss of 164 feet. "That was a big deal," said Hennessy. "It was a huge moment."

Creehan went on to become the first female motorcycle officer in the Massachusetts State Police. "I like seeing the athletes go on and succeed at sports and in life," he said.

In Quincy, Hennessy may be known even more as the driving force behind the enormously popular Quincy Track Club since taking over the reins from another former North Quincy track coach, Lou Tozzi, in 1977. Hennessy volunteered as a coach in the club during his high school years and



GEOFF HENNESSY (right), coach of the Quincy-North Quincy track team, with three of track and field athletes he has coached over the past 40 years. From left: Mia Healy, Emily Bryson and Julia Bryson. Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth

has coached thousands of youngsters in the nearly 40 years of the club's existence.

A slew of athletes had their beginnings in the club, including 29 NCAA All-Americans and 79 Boston Globe All-Scholastics.

"It's definitely helped the high school in many ways," he said of the club. "Not just in track, but other sports as well."

Emily Bryson, the greatest cross country and track runner to come out of North Quincy High, has known Hennessy since he began coaching her and twin sister, Julia, when they were 5-year-old members of the Quincy Track Club. Both girls had huge indoor track seasons this past winter at Brandeis University. Emily used a scintillating kick

over the final 200 meters to capture the 3000-meter title at the Div. 3 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships. Julia also garnered All-American honors as a member of the distance medley team with Emily that wound up with a third-place finish.

"Geoff always had faith in me and Julia," said Emily. "We were really lucky to have a coach like Geoff who had so much confidence in us. I find myself using a lot of the racing tactics now that I did in high school. Geoff has been a huge influence."

Tozzi, who coached Hennessy in cross country and track, said Hennessy's hall of fame induction "is a long time coming and well deserved."

"He was one of my athletes and he's a long-time

friend," said Tozzi, one of the MSTCA's executive board members, who will be introducing Hennessy at the banquet. "It's a great honor to introduce Geoff as a colleague and friend."

For Hennessy, the thrill of watching his athletes suc-

ceed is still fresh and exciting after more than 30 years at the helm.

"It's even more fun now because we have a very knowledgeable staff and great kids," he said. "The kids are really trained properly."

NQ Girls Tennis Downs EB

North Quincy girls tennis defeated East Bridgewater 5-0 on April 28 on the road. The Red Raiders improved to 4-2 with the win.

In 1st singles, Lydia Chan won 6-2, 6-1. In 2nd

Kayli Wu won 6-0, 6-0. In 3rd Anne Shi won 6-1, 6-0

In 1st doubles, Britney Zheng and Qian Yi Weng won 6-0, 6-0. In second doubles Sydney Ly and Jade Tang won 6-2, 6-0.

Q-NQ Girls Track Edged By Pembroke

By GEOFF HENNESSY

QNQ girls came oh so close to defeating the powerful Pembroke Titans losing by the narrow margin of 70-65.

Sarah Pillone was the hero of the day taking the 100 hurdles, the long jump and triple jump and then leading off on the winning 4 x 400 relay. Other girls on that relay were Abby Murphy, Liana Cunningham and Devin Hiltunen.

Other winners for the QNQ girls included Maeve White in the two mile (also 3rd in mile), Devin Hiltunen in 400 (also 3rd in long jump), Alex Case in 200 (with a 3rd in 100), Abby Murphy in 800, and Roshelina Molina in javelin.

Liana Cunningham was 2nd in the 100 with a state qua lying 12.8. Meghan Lyons got her first varsity points with a third in 400. Rachel Smith punched her ticket to state with a second

in discus throwing 90'11". Vanessa Czajkowski was third in high jump. Olivia Palazzi was 2nd in 400 hurdles and 3rd in triple jump. The highlight of the meet was a team sweep of the hurdles with Palazzi and Isabel Doherty finished 2-3 behind Sarah Pillone.

On the boys side the powerful Titans took the measure of QNQ with a 100-35 victory. Shorn Hawthorn was 3rd in 100, Dominic Laptiste was 2nd in 200, while winning the Longjump with a best ever 21'00". Kamari Grant placed 3rd in the 400. Bobby Donovan was 3rd in 400 hurdles, Nathan Sleiman took the 110 hurdles and triple jump and jumped 20'8" in the long jump. Benson Nguyen threw a personal best winning the discus in 105'5" and Mark McKenna was 2nd in javelin with a 114' toss.

The teams hosted Scituate Tuesday and will split

the squad Saturday with the freshmen and sophomores traveling to Franklin for the annual MSTCA Frosh-Soph Invitational. The juniors and seniors will travel to Weston and compete in the Weston Twilight Invitational. That meet will be live streamed on MileSplit MA.

At the annual MSTCA / Division 1 Relays QNQ girls and boys turned in some fantastic performances. The girls won their heat in the 4 x 100, 4 x 200 and 4 x 800 while the boys won their heat of the 4 x 100. The girls team of Sarah Pillone, Liana Cunningham, Alex Case and Devin Hiltunen ran 51.26 beating the previous NQ record of 51.3. Those same girls ran 1:49.32 to place 5th in the 4 x 200 the first time any Quincy team has eclipsed 1:50.

Then Case, Cunningham and Hiltunen teamed up with Olivia Palazzi to take 7th in the 4 x 400 in 4:17.60. The

girls 4 x 800 team of Maeve White, Emma Lyons, Lezly Acevedo and Abby Murphy ran 10:25.73 good for 11th.

In field event relays the shotput team of Emma Nguyen, Rachel Smith and Grace Devin placed 18th, the discus team of Nguyen, Smith and Gabby Gomes took 15th and the Javelin team of Meg Lyons, Jasmine Zhen, and Sorcha Quinn placed 11th.

On the boys side the 4 x 100 team of Jose Las, Brian Gutro, Dominic Laptiste and Shorn Hawthorne placed 17th overall but ran a great 45.79 time. The 4 x 800 team of Ronan Kelly, Brian Gutro, Bobby Donovan and Ryan Polsgrove placed 33rd in 9:47. The long jump team of Gutro, Hawthorne and Laptiste took 13th, the shotput team of Benson Nguyen, Jamal Williams and Ethan Vooun-Ross placed 18th while those same boys took 15th in the discus.



CRISTIAN POPA recently completed his sixth Boston Marathon and was the fastest Quincy runner to finish the 26.2 mile course in 03:07:25. Popa, originally from Romania, is a long-time Quincy resident and marathoner. Popa has run 12 marathons in total (Bay State, Vermont City, Philly, Manchester, NH, Chicago, NYC) and Boston six times. He has also run three ultra-marathons (Vermont 50, Chamonix 80K in the French Alps, and the Stone Cat 50). Popa's best Boston Marathon time was 2:54:00 in 2015. He ran his first Boston Marathon in 2013 - the year of the bombing - and crossed the line in 2:58:05. Cris started running at the age of 39 and is a member of Cambridge Running Club, Cambridge. He is training for the Marathon du Mont Blanc, in Chamonix, France in June. He is currently the head men's tennis coach and cross country coach at Eastern Nazarene College.

Photo Courtesy Andrea Popa

City Honors Those Killed In Vietnam War

Cont'd From Page 20

for this nation," Koch said.

"These names are going to be engraved and that granite's going to be here for a long, long time. These guys will never be forgotten."

Navy veteran Robert Brudno spoke after Koch at the ceremony. His brother, E. Alan Brudno, a Quincy native, spent seven-and-a-half-years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam and took his own life four months after his release.

Robert Brudno thanked the organizers of the event for remembering those killed in the war and for helping families like his heal.

"You have no idea the good you've done," he said. "Not just the memory of these fallen, but all of the fallen from that war. You've helped in ways you just cannot imagine the healing of the families. You've done so much for me and my family and that's why I came today."

Thomas Bolinder, a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and a retired Quincy police lieutenant, thanked those who came to the ceremony for their attendance. He also invited any veteran in attendance to come up to the podium and speak.

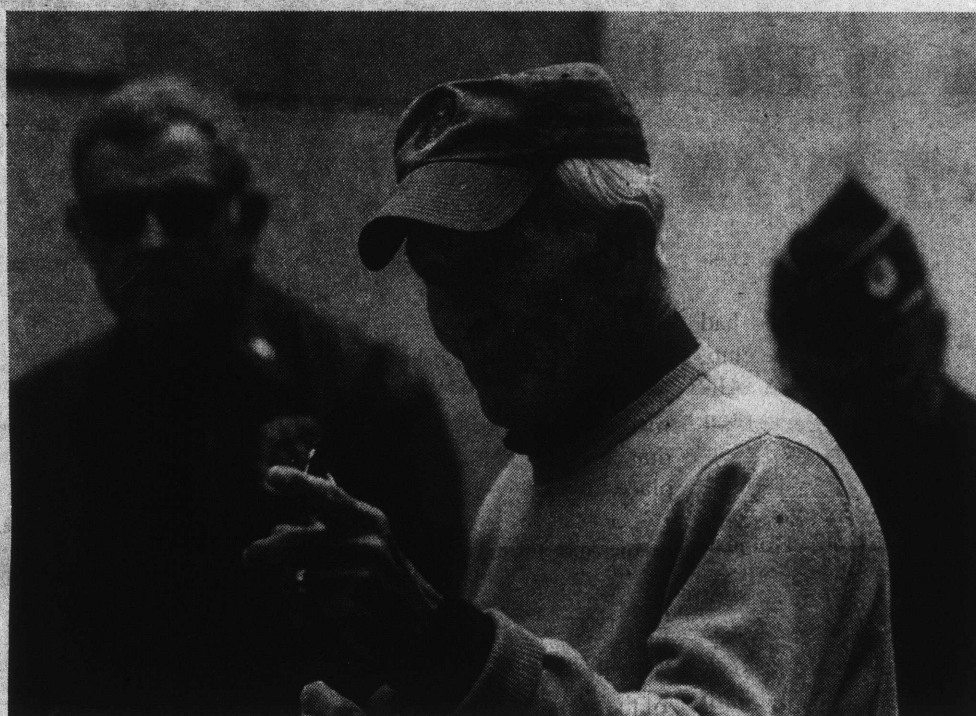
Two veterans did.

"You guys should stand tall forever," said George McMahon. "You will never know how unpopular we were, how unpopular the war was, how bad it was to go...how hard it was to do your duty. I couldn't be happier to be standing here with you today."

"I'm proud of every day I spent in Vietnam," said Richard Churchill. "I'm proud of the people I served



VIETNAM WAR VETERAN Tom Ames salutes during Taps as deceased comrades are remembered. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



VIETNAM WAR veteran George McMahon relates how he proudly served in the war as fellow veterans Thomas Bolinder, left, and the Rev. John Swanson listen.

with. I'm proud to be here with you."

Norton said Americans today are the legacy of those servicemen and women who made the ultimate sacrifice — more than 1 million since the Revolutionary War.

"Young men and women lost their lives in order to

make the freedom of others possible," he said.

Norton then took time to share the stories of some of those killed while serving their country.

The first was Frank Luke, a World War I fighter ace credited with 18 aerial victories over the course of 18

days. On his final mission, Luke downed three German observation balloons while being pursued by eight enemy planes; Luke's plane was shot down and he was then attacked by enemy infantry. Luke was the first pilot awarded the Medal of

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Quincy To Become Purple Heart City

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council unanimously approved a resolution declaring Quincy a Purple Heart City in recognition of those killed and wounded in service to the United States.

Council President Brad Croall and Noel DiBona, chairman of the council's veteran services committee, introduced the resolution declaring Quincy a Purple Heart City on April 23.

Croall said he proposed doing so after being approached by several Purple Heart recipients who live in his district, Ward 2. During his time in office, Croall said the council, Mayor Thomas Koch and Veterans Service Director George Nicholson have done a tremendous service in honoring the city's veterans.

"This city council, the mayor and Nick have done and continue to do a tremendous service recognizing and honoring the men and women who really make a lot of the freedoms that we enjoy on a daily basis possible," Croall said.

"I thought it was just a nice gesture, again brought to me, to acknowledge those folks who are Purple Heart recipients."

DiBona said declaring Quincy a Purple Heart City would recognize those who fought for freedom.

"The Purple Heart recognized members of the United States armed forces who have been injured or paid the ultimate sacrifice in combat while defending our freedom against a declared enemy of the United States of America," DiBona said, reading from the resolution. "Pretty powerful words right there."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy credited Quincy's veterans for their involvement in the community.

"I've been involved in the city for about 15 years off and on, and the veterans have always been there when we need them," he said. "They've always been there in regards to their support in parades and demonstrations, they've been active in the city."

Nicholson, who served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, said Quincy places a premium on honoring its veterans, pointing to the monuments and tributes throughout the city to those who served.

"That the city of Quincy — The City of Presidents, America's Most Patriotic City — places an indisputable premium on the sacrifice, commitment and the service of its sons and daughters who have worn the uniform of the United States is irrefutable," Nicholson said.

"Everywhere you look — and you don't have to look hard — you see monuments and memorial testaments from the Medal of Honor gallery at North Quincy High School to the POW tribute out here in front of City Hall, all recognizing and honoring the city's veterans."

The City Council has long supported initiatives brought forward by Quincy's veterans, Nicholson said. This time, however, he said it was the council coming to him for support.

"The shoe is suddenly on the other foot. For the first time in my memory...we've got circumstances where, instead of the veterans community making a request of the council for some veteran-related issue, we had the Quincy City Council itself now initiating a request and seeking its own approval for a veterans-related issue," Nicholson said.

"The appropriate possible words of thanks fail in their adequacy."

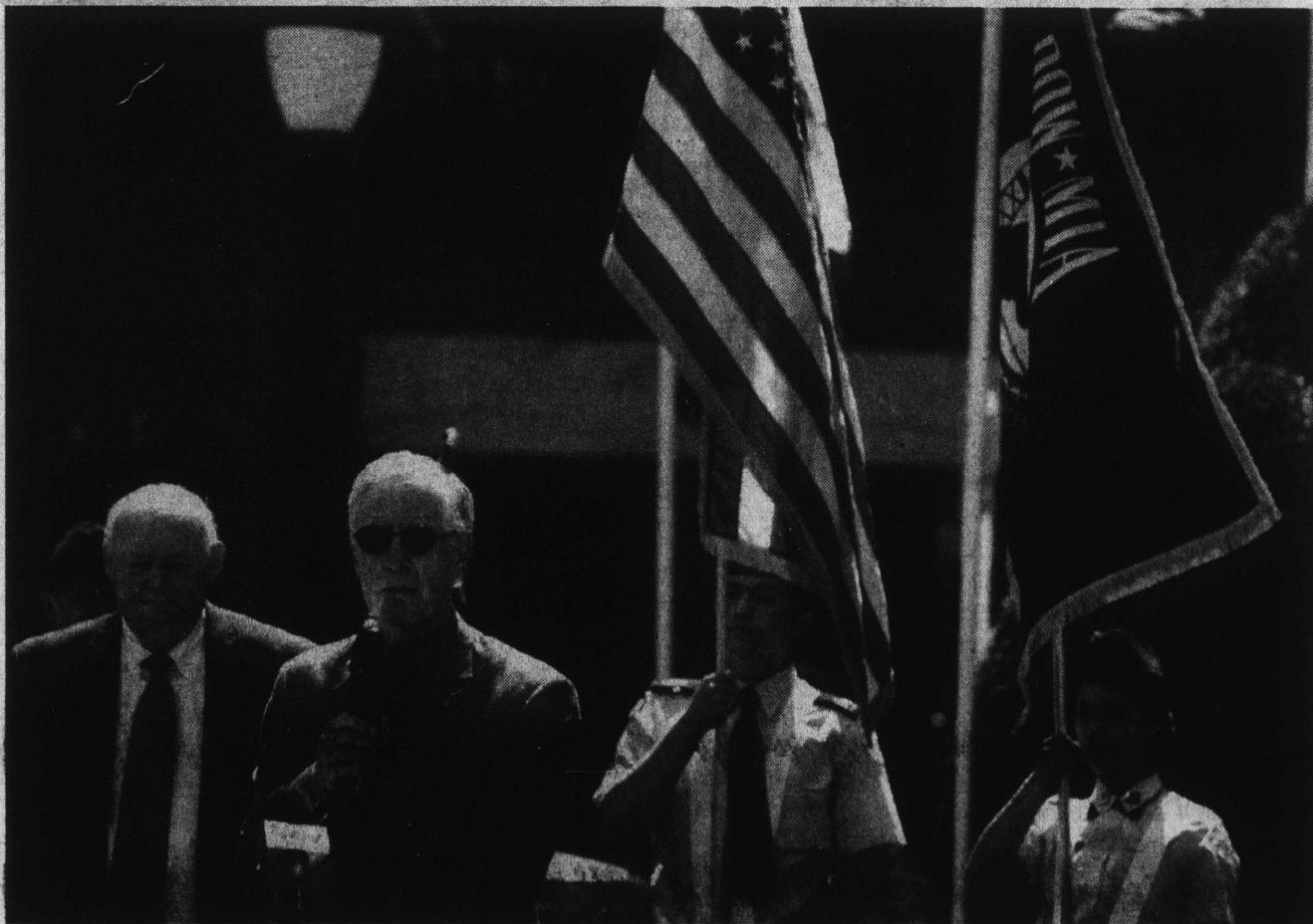
By becoming a Purple Heart City, Quincy will erect signage or a monument to recipients of the Purple Heart. Nicholson said one such location where a monument could be built is the rotary at the foot of the Fore River Bridge, which is a gateway to Quincy from the South Shore.

"I'm glad to see this one under-recognized group is finally going to get the recognition that they really need," Nicholson said.

There are 45,000 members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart nationwide, Nicholson said, though it is not known how many there are in Massachusetts or in Quincy.

Lawrence Norton, a Purple Heart recipient and president of the Quincy Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Combined Armed Forces, said he welcomed the move to declare Quincy a Purple Heart City.

"It's a good idea," he said. "It gets the community involved."



ROBERT BRUDNO, brother of the late Vietnam veteran E. Alan Brudno of Quincy, addresses the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ceremony as North Quincy High School ROTC color guard stands at attention.

Medal Of Honor Recipient's Heroism Remembered

Cont'd From Page 19

Montclair School, which he had attended, on Sept. 8, 1946.

The William R. Caddy Marine Corps League Detachment 124 was established in 1946 in his honor. The detachment provides a wreath to be placed each year at Caddy's grave at the National Memorial Cemetery in Hawaii.

In 1963, Treasure Park was renamed PFC William R. Caddy Memorial Park to honor Quincy's Medal of Honor recipient.

Mayor Thomas Koch noted that there are many people including children who come to Caddy Park every day.

"There is a story behind that name of Caddy," he said. "It's more than just a name, 'Caddy Park.' It's an individual by the name of Bill Caddy who grew up in Montclair and who represents the best about this nation."

"It's important that we never forget the story behind Caddy Park. So let us remember all of our veterans who have gone before us, who made the ultimate sacrifice. We pray that they have a seat at the heavenly banquet and we pray for all our veterans all across the world today who don the uniform, fighting and serving our country for peace."

Caddy's niece, Sherri Holleran, escorted by Caddy Detachment member Dan Dewey, placed a wreath at the memorial.

In addition to Caddy, three other Quincy Marines who were killed during the Battle of Iwo Jima - Pvt. Malcolm McPherson, Pvt. John W. Jackson and Pvt. John R. Koski - were also honored by Caddy Detachment member Marc Connolly.



MARC CONNOLLY, adjutant, Caddy Marine Corps Detachment, welcomes the gathering to the William R. Caddy Memorial ceremony as the North Quincy High School ROTC and Quincy Fire Department color guards stand at attention.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

ment member Marc Connolly.

"The reason we gather here each year is to remember the young Marines from Quincy who were tragically killed at the battle of Iwo Jima," Connolly said. "Let us always remember their commitment to our nation's cause during WWII and give them the merit of their uncommon valor that is the legacy of our core."

The Rev. Rob Killeffer offered a prayer, asking that veterans who are now serving overseas be remembered as they continue to fight for "the freedoms we tend to take for granted."



PHOTO RIGHT: The Rev. Rob Killeffer offers a prayer, asking that the sacrifices of veterans be remembered.

PHOTO BELOW LEFT: William R. Caddy Detachment member Mary Crowley details the heroic actions of Quincy's Medal of Honor recipient.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH addresses the Marine PFC William R. Caddy Memorial ceremony.



QUINCY VETERANS SERVICES Director George Nicholson, left, and George Bouchard, past commander of the Morrisette American Legion Post, salute Quincy's deceased Vietnam veterans after placing a wreath at the clocktower memorial. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

City Honors Those Killed In Vietnam War

Cont'd From Page 20.

Honor.

The second person Norton highlighted was Sharon Lane, an Army nurse killed in the Vietnam War. Lane was killed when a rocket struck the hospital ward where she was stationed. She was the only service-

woman killed by enemy fire in Vietnam.

Norton also remembered the four marines killed in an April helicopter crash in California during a training exercise: Samuel A. Schultz, Samuel D. Phillips, Derik R. Holley and Taylor J. Conrad.

"Whether the people we

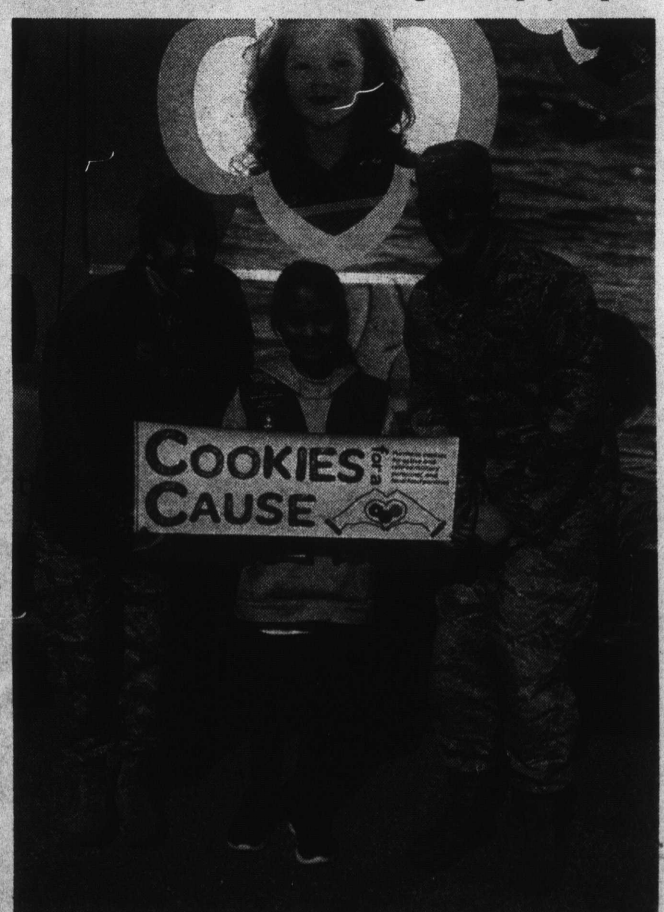
remember served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the War on Terrorism or any place or time in between, we say thank you for the freedom, thank you for what you have given us," Norton said. "We are here because of you. God bless you, God bless America, and God bless our fallen heroes."



ROBERT LaFLEUR, past commander of the Morrisette American Legion Post, plays Taps.



QUINCY GIRL SCOUTS Shannon McCarthy (Troop 62257), left and Charlotte McCarthy (Troop 75294), right, with with Airman 1st Class Summer Carrion and Senior Airman Skylar Burdelas at Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts "Cookies for a Cause" event on April 21 at Hanscom Air Force Base. About 400 Girl Scouts, families, and volunteers helped distribute more than 38,000 boxes of donated Girl Scout Cookies to military and veteran organizations, while also making cards for those serving overseas. Photos Courtesy Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts



QUINCY GIRL SCOUT Dolores Quintos with Airman 1st Class Summer Carrion (left) and Senior Airman Skylar Burdelas (right) at the recent "Cookies for a Cause" event at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Wollaston Beach Friends Participate In Park Serve Cleanup

The Friends of Wollaston Beach participated in DCR's annual Park Serve Cleanup last Saturday – held one week ahead of Quincy's Cleaner/Greener effort that is set for this Saturday, May 5.

Supported by a dedicated group from Quincy Mutual Insurance, the volunteers fanned out over the north end of the beach – starting between the yacht clubs and heading toward the Hummock.

"After the winter we've had, the beach certainly needed a little love – and it really got that on Saturday," said Maureen Mazrimas, president of the Friends of Wollaston Beach.

An out-of-town passerby remarked that it was so good to see so many people involved in the effort to clean the beach.

"We are visiting with our daughter and we're so impressed that people care so much that they give up their Saturday to make sure the beach is clean – particularly since this is the first nice day in a while." She also mentioned how clean the water appeared to be.

Special thanks to Rep. Bruce Ayers, the staff from Quincy Mutual Insurance, Bob Verney and Tom O'Brien (FWB's cleanup specialists), Mike Mazrimas of Wollaston Yacht Club, and Sandy Meskimen and Erica Brown of DCR for all their hard work to produce a



AMONG THOSE HELPING to clean up Wollaston Beach last Saturday were (from left) Tom O'Brien (Friends of Wollaston Beach) Christine Kuhn, Kelley McVeigh, Cathy McVeigh, Susan Canney, Cathy Menchie, Bryan Miller and Bob Verney (Friends of Wollaston Beach). Missing from photo Kristine Ludwig. Photos Courtesy Maureen Mazrimas

very effective cleanup.

Quincy Mutual's t-shirt may have said it best: "Neighbors Helping Neighbors create a cleaner, greener Quincy."

Volunteers are invited to join FWB this coming Saturday, May 5 at Caddy Park for Cleaner/Greener to continue building on the great work begun on April 28.



STATE REP. BRUCE AYERS with one of the bags of trash collected at a Wollaston Beach cleanup last Saturday. Below: more bags of trash are hauled away in a pick-up truck with help by the DCR.



SOME OF THE trash and debris collected and removed from Wollaston Beach by the Friends of Wollaston Beach and other volunteers.



VOLUNTEERS COLLECT debris along Wollaston Beach as part of the DCR's annual Park Serve Cleanup Day.

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

In Pastor Steve's absence, church member Sue Rheault will lead the service and preach a sermon entitled "Singing For A Change."

Maureen Flores, liturgist,

will welcome and Call to Worship. Carol Hallett will read the scripture lesson. Beth and Glenn Brown will give the Children's message.

Nancy Jacobs, Janice Hughes, Rob Rheault and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

A fellowship coffee hour

is hosted by Nancy Jacobs following the service.

Monday evening at 7 p.m. the Church Council meets in the Gordon Room.

Thursday (tonight) yoga meets at 7 p.m. with Amy Ross in Fellowship Hall.

Bring water, a mat and \$5.

Quincy Point Congregational

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, May 6th at 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Interim Pastor Stan G. Duncan will preach a sermon titled, "I Have Called You Friends." Members of the South Shore Children's

Chorus will bless worship with their melodious voices.

Following the service, all are welcome to Coffee hour for light refreshments and conversation. Thereafter the members of the church will stay for the 180th Annual Meeting of Quincy Point Congregational Church. The church is accessible to all

with designated parking and an elevator via the building's Abbey Road entrance.

Saturday, May 19th there will be a Movie Night, featuring the film, "The Greatest Showman." The show starts at 6:30 p.m. in the downstairs Social Hall. There will be free snacks, drinks and popcorn.

Events In May At First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, announces two upcoming events.

A Gospel Night to Benefit the Homeless will be held Sunday, May 6 from 7 to 8:30

p.m. The evening is free but donations will be accepted to help the homeless.

The Gospel Night will be led by Allen Thomas, Music Director. The night of music will feature The Children's

Choir, Adult Choir, soloists and guest musicians.

Refreshments will follow the concert.

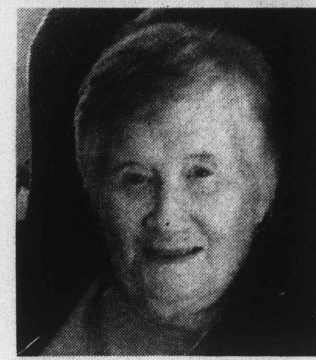
The second event is entitled "Mother's Day Eve: Kids Night Out" set for Sat-

A funeral service for Priscilla L. (Price) Trenholm of Quincy was held Monday in St. Paul's Parish, Brockton.

Mrs. Trenholm died April 18.

Born in Boston to Ruth and Frank Price. She was a graduate of Quincy High School and worked as a nursing assistant and home health aid. Mrs. Trenholm enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, bingo, and her loving family.

Beloved wife of the late William A. Trenholm. Loving mother of Glenn Tren-



PRISCILLA L. TRENHOLM

holm and his wife Cindy of FL, Gayle Purpora and her husband Paul of NH, Gary Trenholm of Abington, Gregg

Trenholm of NH, and Gordon Trenholm and his wife Pauline of Quincy. Sister of the late Frank Price. Also survived by 11 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and 1 great great-grandchild.

Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Parish Building Fund, 701 Pleasant St., Brockton, MA 02301.

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Communion Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Peter Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Abide In My Love." Please bring a food donation to help the ISS Food Pantry. Fellowship with light

refreshments will follow.

All are welcome to attend Worship Services and its numerous group activities, including an active Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visit:

www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service, the Service is broadcast on QATV at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8. The church is wheelchair accessible.

urday, May 12 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Want to take Mom out for an early date night, or run some errands without the kids? Drop them off at

the church for games, songs, crafts, dinner and a movie.

The event is open to the first 40 kids who register, ages 3-10.

Cost is \$15 per kid paid in

advance or \$20 the night of night out. Maximum is \$25 per family paid in advance or \$30 per family the night of night out. Register at bit.ly/1stPresKNO

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> <i>New Members Welcome!</i>	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service, 10AM Sue Rheault will lead the service and preach his sermon "The Cost of Our Faith." All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment <i>Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned</i>	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm <i>Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned</i>	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Communion Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM The Rev. Peter M. Preble will conduct the service & preach the sermon "Abide In My Love" ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service	Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM <i>Handicapped Accessible</i>	Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL 444 Washington St. • 617-773-6424 Worship and Church School 10 am Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan, Interim Pastor Peter Johnston, Interim Associate Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Music Director email: office@quincypointcong.org	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Come Join Us For Sunday Worship! 8:00 AM Worship Service (Holy Communion & Liturgy) 9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups 10:00 AM Worship Service Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Rev. Kenner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617.472.5888 email: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM <i>Handicapped Accessible via Elevator</i>	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY	Independent LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 68 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10am Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mifehan@gmail.com

PEACE

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

OBITUARIES

Mary B. McCarthy

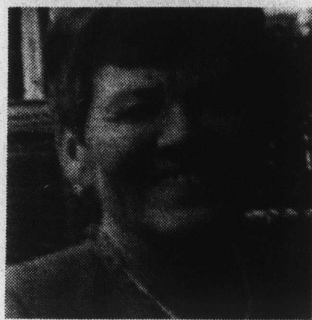
A funeral Mass for Mary Bridget (Brett) McCarthy of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish, Dorchester.

Mrs. McCarthy died peacefully at the Pat Roche Hospice House in Hingham on April 28 after a long period of declining health, fighting her illness with unbelievable strength and dignity.

She was the daughter of the late Henry Brett and Mary Ann (Brennan) Brett of Dorchester. She leaves behind her beloved husband, Robert T. McCarthy. Devoted mother of Maryellen McCarthy of Quincy, Sean and Michael McCarthy, both of Dorchester, and her beautiful granddaughter, Bridget Lenehan.

She leaves her brothers, Harry Brett and his wife Lucille of Braintree, William Brett and his wife Virginia of Hingham, James Brett and his wife Patricia of Dorchester, and her sister, Margaret McCobb and her late husband William of Weymouth. She is predeceased by her brother John P. Brett. She also leaves behind her brother-in-law Francis McCarthy of Rhode Island.

Mrs. McCarthy also leaves her extended fam-



MARY B. MCCARTHY

ily of loving policemen and women. She worked at Area C, District 11 police station in Dorchester for 30 years. No one loved or respected the police more than Mary and she was dearly loved in return. She was truly a mother to them all.

She was an avid bowler and champion softball player in her youth. She also enjoyed her semi-annual trips to Foxwoods.

Most painful is the knowledge that she will not be coming home. Her comforting presence and hospitality we took for granted. That loss will slowly heal, but the pain will linger. It is embedded in our memory.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by Murphy Funeral Home, Dorchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry at St. Margaret Church, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02125.

William D. Reed, 68

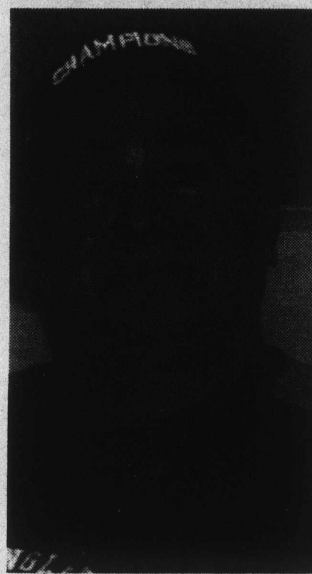
A funeral Mass for William D. "Bill" Reed, age 68, of Sharon was celebrated April 27 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Sharon.

Mr. Reed died unexpectedly at home on April 23.

He is survived by his loving wife Flora (DiTocco) Reed of 45 years. He was the loving son of the late Quentin and Nancy (DeThomaso) Reed.

Mr. Reed was a graduate of the Quincy Vocational Technical School. He prided himself on being very devoted to his family.

He is also survived by his three daughters, Maria Denson and her husband Joseph of Mansfield, Natalie Martin and her husband David of Sharon, and Kristine Reed of Foxboro. One of his greatest joys in life was caring for his grandchildren, Adrianna Martin, James Martin, Anthony "AJ" Denson and Aliyah Martin. He was the loving brother of the late Donna Bush of Quincy, Joanne Harrington of Scituate, Nancy Mahoney of Rockland and Richard Reed of Quincy.



WILLIAM D. REED

A painter by trade for over 40 years, he owned and operated Bill's Painting of Sharon. Mr. Reed enjoyed casinos, going to the race-track, and he even owned his own race horses. He was an avid Boston sports fan, enjoying the many championship years of the Boston teams.

Interment at Rock Ridge Cemetery, Sharon.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Bolea-Amici Funeral Home, Mansfield.

Randall L. Berman, 70

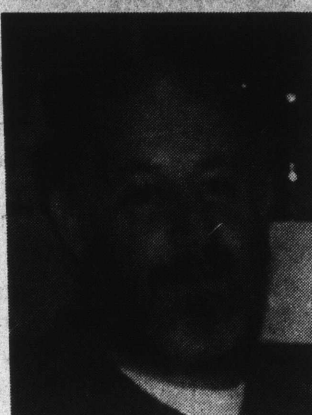
Funeral services for Randall Lee Berman, age 70, of Quincy, formerly of Sandwich, were held April 28 in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Berman died April 17 of natural causes.

He was born in Chelsea to the late Milton and Sylvia (Adelstein) Berman. He was raised in Holbrook and was a graduate of Holbrook High School. After graduating from Northeastern University where he studied chemical engineering, Mr. Berman worked for several pharmaceutical companies as a project manager. He had lived in Quincy for the past year, previously in Sandwich and Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Berman enjoyed traveling with his late wife, spending time with his church family, and retirement on Cape Cod.

Beloved husband of the late Colleen M. (Whalen) Berman. Devoted father of Rebekah E. Mino of Jack-



RANDALL L. BERMAN

sonville, Fla., Rachel M. Gaede and her husband Jason of Denver, CO. Loving grandfather of Zion Mino of Jacksonville, Fla. Dear brother of Jacklyn Berman of Haverhill, Cindy Berman of Kissimmee, Fla., and Ruth Goldstein of Port St. Lucie, Fla. He is also survived by many in-laws, nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 260 Cochituate Road, Suite 200, Framingham, MA 01701 or by visiting diabetes.org.

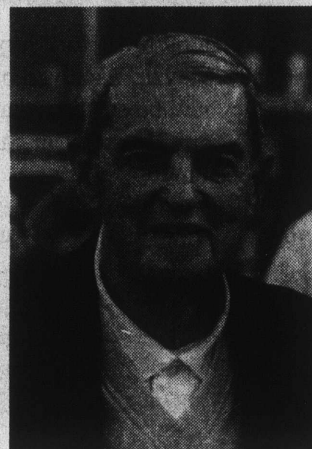
Neil F. McBride, 80

A funeral Mass for Neil F. McBride, 80, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated April 27 in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Mr. McBride died peacefully surrounded by his family on April 23.

Born in Boston, he was a son of the late Thomas and Rose (Doherty) McBride. He was the beloved husband of 56 years of Anne Marie (Daly) McBride. Devoted father of Joanne McBride of Weymouth, Patti Jones of Melrose, Kathy Corrigan and her husband John of Stoneham, Donna Morris and her husband Rob of Weymouth, and Noreen Keenan and her husband Steve of Weymouth. Brother of Robert McBride and his wife Eleanor of Quincy, Richard McBride and his wife Rosemary of Hingham, Anne Hilton of Weymouth, and the late Thomas McBride and his surviving wife Jean of Braintree. Loving grandfather of Kyle and Shannon Jones, John and Neil Corrigan, and the late Mackenzie Rose Corrigan, Brendan and Abby Morris, Matthew and Megan Keenan. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, in-laws, and friends that he considered family.

Mr. McBride was raised in Dorchester and was a 1956 graduate of Cathedral High. He went on to earn his Associate's Degree from Newbury College. He served in the United States Navy on the USS Tarawa. Mr. McBride worked for over 35 years as a lineman for New England Telephone Co. and its subsidiaries and retired at the early age of 55. He was a past grand knight of the Knights of Colum-



NEIL F. MCBRIDE

bus, Council # 5027, of So. Weymouth, a member of the McKeon Post in Dorchester, and Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

Mr. McBride enjoyed spending winters in Sarasota, FL, where he was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and The Bobby Jones Men's Golf Association. Mr. McBride also treasured his time vacationing at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, with his family. He spent many enjoyable hours golfing with his brothers, attending his grandchildren's sporting events, and routing for Boston sports teams. He enjoyed gardening, and supported the Silver Foxes in the Alzheimer's walk with his family. Above all, his greatest joy was spending time with his family.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Assoc., East Concord St., Boston, MA 02118.

Lauren E. Radzik

A funeral Mass for Lauren Elissa Radzik of Quincy was celebrated April 28 in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Ms. Radzik died suddenly April 16.

She is survived by her sons, Corey and James, and her parents, Paul Radzik and Nancy (Newcomb) Frates. She was the dear sister of Christian Frates and the late Caroline Radzik-Piniero, as well as, the granddaughter of Caroline of Milton and the late Richard Newcomb and Stanley and Barbara Radzik of Quincy. She will also be missed by loving aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Beautiful and loving, Ms. Radzik was a strong woman with a quick wit. She was full of life and laughter and brought joy to all who knew her. She loved music, knew the words to every song and



LAUREN E. RADZIK

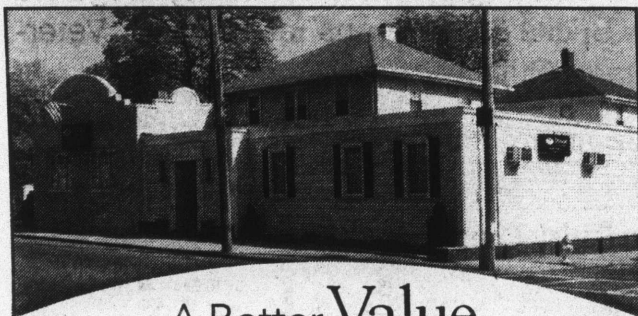
wrote beautiful poetry.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to gofundme.com/CoreyandJamesCollegeFund.

More obituaries online at:
thequincysun.com



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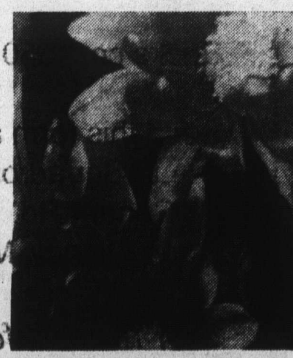
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*\$5,995 plan includes basic services of funeral director and staff, embalming and preparation, visitation, funeral ceremony, transportation to place of disposition, 20-gauge metal casket, website announcement, and memorial stationary package (a register book, 100 thank you cards, 100 prayer cards).
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OBITUARIES

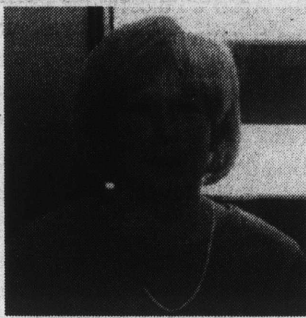
Mary A. McIver

A funeral Mass for Mary Alice "Mayzie" McIver of Quincy will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. McIver died peacefully at home on April 28 after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

She is survived by her beloved partner George Charron, her dear mother, Patricia McIver, her devoted brother, Arthur (Butch) McIver and wife Colleen and Ms. McIver's cherished niece, Rachael McIver.

Ms. McIver graduated from North Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College. She worked in administration for Brown Brothers Harriman and for the past 32 years at General Motors here and in Pennsylv-



MARY A. McIVER

vania up until her retirement two years ago.

Ms. McIver loved traveling, going on cruises and vacationing in Florida. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She was fun loving with a great sense of humor, she was an interesting, articulate conversationalist and a kind and caring friend.

Ms. McIver never gave up her battle no matter how

difficult and debilitating the journey became. Always meticulously doing what needed to be done, buying and renovating a new home, caring for her loved ones, planning for the future. She had an unquenchable hope for survival right up until the end. She will be dearly missed.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mary A. McIver Scholarship Fund c/o the Robert I. Nickerson Post 382, 20 Moon Island Rd., Quincy, MA 02171.

Patrice M. Suarez, 61

A funeral Mass for Patrice M. (Stivers) Suarez, age 61, of Braintree, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas More Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Suarez died peacefully April 26 at home, surrounded by her loving family, after a courageous battle against cancer.

She was born in Boston to the late Everett S. and Gloria J. (Swinderman) Stivers. She was raised in Holbrook and was a graduate of Holbrook High School. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College and her MBA from Suffolk University.

Mrs. Suarez had lived in Braintree for over twenty-five years, previously in Quincy. She was employed as a human resource manager for Maxim Healthcare Services in Plymouth for seven years. Prior to this, she had also worked for John Hancock, Centrus Premier Home Care, and Fisher



PATRICE M. SUAREZ

Pierce.

She was an active parishioner of St. Thomas More Church in Braintree where she served as a religious education teacher. Mrs. Suarez enjoyed tending to her flower garden and working around her home. She also enjoyed traveling, especially to Cape Cod and Europe.

Beloved wife for twenty-six years of George M. Suarez. Devoted mother of Alexander G. Suarez of Quincy. Loving sister of Laure Cruz and her husband Tony of Maryland, and her twin, Paul Stivers of Oregon. Dear

aunt of Travis, Ford, and Taryn Cruz, Michele and David Stivers. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Christine N. Suarez and her children, Colin, Gaelen, Tristan, and Perry, as well as many loyal friends, including Pearl Keinath and Maryanne Doyle.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Saturday at 9 a.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

Interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 or by visiting dana-farber.org.

The Suarez family would like to acknowledge the staffs of the Melanoma Department at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, South Shore VNA, and Hospice of the South Shore for their compassionate care.

Quarry Museum Meeting May 16 At Quincy Historical Society

The public is welcome to attend the next meeting of the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

There will be an update on the museum and what is planned in the upcoming year. There will also be power point presentation on the Quarry Museum's Mini Museum at the Lyons Turning Mill.

For more information, call 781-600-6728 or visit www.quincyquarrymuseum.org, or email: quincy-quarrymuseum@verizon.net.

National Day Of Prayer Gathering At Wollaston Beach

The public is invited to attend the annual National Day of Prayer Gathering Thursday, May 3 at noon at Wollaston Beach between the yacht clubs.

Sponsored by the Evan-

gelical Clergy Association, this prayer gathering is normally held at City Hall Plaza but due to the downtown construction this year's event will take place at Wollaston Beach - at the same

location of the annual Easter Sunrise Service.

For further information call Martha Swanson at 617-894-2577.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

Bricks for Veterans Program



Announcing PHASE 2

Last year, the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy began a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

The program was a success with more than engraved 416 bricks sold and placed along the walkway to the island's main flag pole.

Now, the Squadron is announcing PHASE 2.

These engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

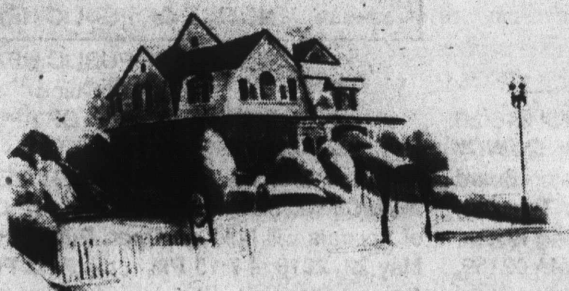
Send this form and check to:
S.A.L. Squadron 294
22 Conant Rd.
North Quincy, MA 02171

For more information or to order, call 617-472-5952

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Quincy College Governors Meet Thursday On President's Fate

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO18P0964EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Anne Marie Keating
Date of Death:
February 18, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Jane M. Keating-Latus of Weymouth, MA.

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Jane M. Keating-Latus of Weymouth, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/3/18

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy College's Board of Governors is set to meet

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO18P0841EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Thomas Richard Pasquale
Date of Death:
March 15, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Thomas M. Pasquale of Quincy, MA.

Thomas M. Pasquale of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/3/18

Thursday to consider the fate of Peter Tsaffaras, who has served as the school's president since 2011.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in a boardroom on the seventh floor of Presidents Place at 1250 Hancock St. in Quincy Center.

Joseph Shea, one of the ten board members, had introduced a motion to fire Tsaffaras at the board's previous meeting on April 26. Board Chairman Thomas Feenan ruled that motion out of order because it had not been publicly advertised.

Thursday's special meeting to consider Tsaffaras'

fate was then scheduled after some debate over the appropriateness of the original motion.

Feenan, reached by phone Monday, said he is opposed to firing Tsaffaras.

"He's done an incredible job as president of Quincy College," Feenan said. "There is a faction that want him to be removed."

Shea, a Norfolk County commissioner and former Quincy City Clerk, declined to comment Monday on the matter. He directed all inquiries to Feenan.

Tsaffaras was not available Monday, his office said. Taggart Boyle, a spokesman

for the college, said the college would have no comment at this time, but pointed to comments Tsaffaras made at the April 26 meeting calling the statements made against him "patently untrue."

The move to oust Tsaffaras comes as the state's Board of Registration in Nursing is set to review Quincy College's practical-nursing and registered-nursing programs later this month. The board put those programs on "approval with warning" status last year with the school's graduates passing the national nursing licensing test at the lowest rate in the state.

The college's board elected Tsaffaras president in December 2010, and he was sworn in to that post in June 2011. Tsaffaras, who

holds a law degree from the New England School of Law, was previously the acting general counsel and deputy commissioner for employee relations at the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education.

Tsaffaras had also served on Quincy College's Board of Governors, but resigned from the board to be considered a candidate for the job as the school's president.

One name floated as a contender to replace Tsaffaras should he be fired or resign is Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, a Quincy resident.

Bellotti declined to comment when reached by phone Monday.

He is in the second year of a six-year term as sheriff, having been re-elected in 2016. Were Bellotti to resign from office, Gov. Charlie Baker would appoint someone to the seat until a special election could be held, said Debra O'Malley, spokeswoman for Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin.

The special election would be held during a biennial state election, O'Malley said, though it would likely take place in 2020 and not 2018, because it is probably too late to hold the special election this fall.

The winner of the special election would fill out the remainder of Bellotti's term. The seat will be on the ballot again, for a full six-year term, in 2022.

In addition to Feenan and Shea, there are currently eight members on Quincy College's Board of Governors. They are:

Christopher Bell, the director of government affairs for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office; Barbara Clarke, a business consultant; Paul Barbadoro, a Quincy attorney; Eileen Bevivino-Lawton, a licensed mental health counselor and social worker; Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, former president of the medical staff at Quincy Medical Center; Gregory Hanley, a Plymouth County commissioner; the Rev. James Hawker; and Carolyn O'Toole, corporate staff educator for Alliance Health Management Services.

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-26

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of John Castonguay for a Variance to construct a second level in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 71 HOBART STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-27

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of 11 Oak Grove Terrace, LLC, Sean Whelan, Manager for a Variance/Finding to demolish the existing structure and construct a 13 unit residential building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 3.4.2 (nonconforming use) on the premises numbered 11 OAK GROVE TERRACE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-28

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Cam Hoang for a Variance to subdivide the lot into 2 lots and construct a 2-family home on the newly created lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 62 BILLINGS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-29

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Betty Yau a Variance to convert the single family home into a two family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.8 (off street parking) on the premises numbered 28 HOLMES STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-24

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of E.Y. Realty, LLC for a Variance to demolish the existing two-family and garages and construct three townhouse units in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.4 (parking & paving) on the premises numbered 235-239 FARRINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-25

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Jacqueline Lista for a Variance to construct a rear addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 72 ELLIOT AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-30

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Qiong Lin for a Variance to construct a single family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 85 ELLIOT AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

Eminent Domain Considered For QC Redevelopment

Cont'd From Page 1

ment efforts.

The ability to redevelop parcels in Quincy Center comes down to land assemblage, the ability to combine smaller properties together to redevelop them, Stevens said, and because of that, city officials have contemplated the use of eminent domain.

The city has used eminent domain previously in Quincy Center for public uses, such as last summer when the council approved taking two buildings on Cottage Avenue, which will be razed to provide access to a new garage on the Hancock Lot and for a new public park. But the city has not taken property for redevelopment purposes.

"The city hasn't used its eminent domain powers for urban renewal uses yet. We have contemplated that. We're talking about that," Stevens said. "So far any of the eminent domain has occurred for public use, whether it's for a roadway, a waterway or utilities."

"It will be an interesting topic and it may very well be in front of this board to contemplate whether they

would want to go through with the administration's recommendations of using that eminent domain power that way."

The city does not take the use of eminent domain lightly, Stevens added, and using that power to take land involves a public process.

"The city can't show up in the middle of the night and take a building. There is a very deliberate public process. We have to propose a plan to use that tool and present it to this body at a public meeting," Stevens said.

"It's not something we take likely and isn't something that happens in the dark of night."

William Geary, Mayor Thomas Koch's special counsel for downtown development, later told councillors the city could soon reach the point where it needs to intervene to see some parcels revitalized, which could include the use of eminent domain.

"We are probably approaching that stage now indeed with certain parcels," Geary said.

Specific parcels the city could take by eminent do-

main were not identified at Monday's meeting.

Jim Fatseas, Quincy's planning director, said approximately one-fourth of all storefronts along the Hancock Street corridor in Quincy Center are vacant. He said a healthy neighborhood would have 95 percent of storefronts filled.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said there are vacant storefronts in areas such as Wollaston in addition to Quincy Center. Businesses, she said, are bypassing Quincy for other communities.

"There's empty storefronts that have been empty for a long time," Mahoney said. "People are coming into other communities and you're seeing things happening, but we're not seeing it here in Quincy. Why are they bypassing us?"

In response, Fatseas said the plan for Quincy Center was focused on housing first because those new residents could be consumers for businesses looking to move to the area.

"We speak to many businesses that are hovering," he said. "They are waiting to see what goes on. They're

waiting to see the development of housing, which will provide customers for them."

In addition, Fatseas noted three developments that are now under construction or will soon be – Chestnut Place, Cliveden Place and Nova Residences – include first-floor retail space. He said the developers behind those projects would have a difficult time marketing them to would-be tenants until the build out is complete.

"The landlord, when they have a space, then they can market it. They have a hard time until they have that space," Fatseas said.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said Quincy lacks an entertainment venue in the city, which would benefit residents and business alike. He compared that to places like Medford, which has a concert hall that has drawn the likes of Frankie Valli.

"They've got a music venue there. They've got something that attracts people from the outside that will make them go there, and we have nothing like that here," Cain said. "I think that is quite possibly the easiest win that would benefit not

only the people that live in the city, but it would benefit the restaurants that benefit from having folks come in from outside."

Councillor Noel DiBona said Quincy should look to provide tax incentives to businesses or other entities that could attract people – Quincy residents and residents of other communities – to the downtown.

"We need to attract other people from other districts – other towns and cities – to come here as well as take care of our 96,000 [residents] that we have here in the city today," DiBona said.

"I don't understand why we can't incentivize those dwellings down the corridor and put in a Dave & Buster's or a museum of science or a King's or a Lucky Strike bowling alley. Those are entertainment that people today can start using."

Geary, Koch's special counsel for the downtown project, said he has met with various developers and has been told by some the market isn't there yet.

"It's not that we don't pursue these," Geary said. "We do pursue them."

Tax breaks, he added,

"are always on the table."

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, the committee's chairman, said he would favor giving businesses already in the downtown a tax break and had previously introduced a resolution to that effect, but none of his colleagues seconded it.

"I also think the businesses that have been negatively impacted by some of the stuff going on downtown – whether it be the lack of parking, construction – deserve a tax break," Palmucci said. "Unfortunately [the resolution] didn't get a second before the council last session and it failed to go anywhere."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he believed the administration is doing a good job with the downtown. FoxRock Properties, he noted, is planning to build up to a million square feet on the Ross Lot, including medical space.

"It will work out. It will have long-term folks that will be there, businesses that will be there, medical institutes that will be there. They will be great partners and a big tax relief to the city," McCarthy said.

House Approves \$71.86 Million In Funding For Quincy

Includes \$27.3M For Education, \$75,000 For Fore River Clubhouse, \$50,000 For Fire Haz-Mat

The Massachusetts House of Representatives voted 150-4 April 26 to pass a \$41.515 billion budget for Fiscal Year 2019.

The vote came after four days of debate and deliberation on 1,400 amendments that had been filed to the original budget recommendation made by the House Ways and Means Committee. In total, the FY2019 budget sees a 3.1 percent increase over funding levels from the previous year, with MassHealth and local aid to cities and towns making up the two largest expenditures.

Quincy's House delegation – Majority Leader Ron Mariano, state Rep. Tackey Chan, state Rep. Bruce Ayers, and state Rep. Dan Hunt – successfully advocated for more than \$71.86 million for the City of Quincy in FY2019; this includes \$27.3 million in Chapter 70 education funding for Quincy Public Schools and \$19.7 million of unrestricted general assistance to the City of Quincy.

In addition to education and general assistance, Quincy received funding for several human services organizations. A sum of \$100,000 is committed to Manet Community Health Center for an integrated

behavioral health program. Two Quincy-based community multi-service agencies were also funded, with \$100,000 for Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. and \$50,000 for Germantown Neighborhood Center. Both of these agencies provide important direct services to the community, particularly youth, low-income, immigrant and low-English speaking populations. The Quincy Council on Aging received \$25,000 to support the continuation of their programs.

The House delegation also secured funding for a number of important local public safety programs. Quincy Fire Department's Hazmat Program received \$50,000. Additionally, \$75,000 was allocated for Quincy Housing Authority to install security cameras in senior housing facilities, part of a larger project to improve security for elderly and disabled residents in public housing.

The delegation was successful in increasing funding to the Norfolk District Attorney's Office and increased the base Assistant District Attorney salaries to \$46,000. The State Police received \$95,000 for dedicated seasonal overtime patrols for Wollaston Beach and Furnace Brook Park.

way.

"I was pleased to work with my colleagues in the House to pass a Fiscal Year 2019 budget including significant increases in local aid and education funding for Quincy, as well as additional funding for a number of worthwhile local programs," said Mariano.

"In my district, \$75,000 included for the Fore River Clubhouse will help with ongoing efforts to modernize the building and complete improvements to the fields. The clubhouse has always been a community asset for the residents of Ward 2 and I want to see it remain that way for the next generation."

"I was also pleased to include, as we have for several years now, \$50,000 for the fire department hazmat response team, to help ensure that their training and equipment is kept up to date and the unit is prepared should a situation arise," Mariano added.

Pursuant to the Metropolitan Beaches Commission's recommendations, of which Quincy is a participant, \$900,000 is committed to seasonal support and regular infrastructure improvements for beaches in the Greater Boston metropolitan area. The Blue Hills

Trailside Museum is also funded at \$50,000. It was a priority for the delegation to continue to support these local projects and services that enhance Quincy residents' lives and are places for all our families and neighbors to enjoy.

"Each of these projects and service organizations play an important role in Quincy residents' lives and I'm happy to see the Commonwealth demonstrate a continued investment in our local communities in the FY19 budget," Chan said.

"I see every day the value of the services that these community organizations, municipal agencies, and law enforcement offices provide for constituents, especially our youth in Quincy, and am proud to be a voice for them at the State House," he added.

Also notable in the FY2019 budget is an increased focus on substance abuse treatment and mitigation, mental health services, and programs for persons with disabilities. The Bureau of Substance Abuse Addiction Services is funded at \$137.1 million, which includes funding for 5 new recovery centers across the Commonwealth. Another \$5 million has been allocated specifically for jail diversion

programs and community-based treatment.

In total, the Department of Mental Health budget was increased by more than 12 percent to \$870 million, and disabilities services funding increased by \$8.5 million.

"I'm proud to have worked with the Quincy delegation to bring in necessary funding that benefits important programs in our district," Ayers said.

Tret Fure To Perform At Stone Temple Coffeehouse

For those looking for something different for entertainment, the folks who run the Stone Temple Coffee House, Quincy's own official Boston Area Coffee House, are presenting a unique local folk concert with nationally known singer-songwriter, Tret Fure.

Fure will be performing on Saturday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) at the "Church of the Presidents" Social Hall, 1306 Hancock St.

Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$20.

For reserved tickets and more information call Eileen Baker at 617-821-4073.

Fure's award winning ca-

"The FY19 state budget focuses our resources on critical areas including public education, public safety, serving our seniors, and addressing the opiate crisis. Quincy has commanded a significant amount of this funding, and our constituents are well-served thanks to these programs and organizations."

The Fiscal Year 2019 budget will be debated in the State Senate in late May.

reer spans over 48 years, including such honors as winning the South Florida Folk Festival Singer/Songwriter Competition in two out of three categories, and the prestigious Jane Schliessman Award for Outstanding Contributions to Women's Music. Her song "Freedom" has been arranged for choir and is being performed in numerous choruses and choirs across the country.

In addition to concerts, Fure served for six years as President of Local 1000, The Traveling Musicians Association—a union geared toward helping traveling musicians find security and longevity.

SUN FUN PAGE

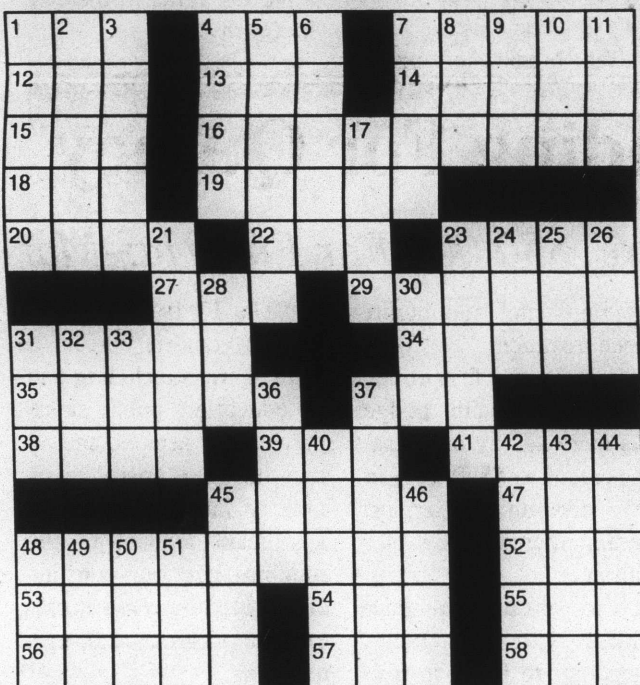
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Chances, for short
4 TV watchdog org.
7 Obliterate
12 Shell game need
13 Under the weather
14 Started eating
15 Take a whack at
16 Scrabble or Parcheesi
18 "Monty Python" opener
19 Wander off
20 Hack
22 Pilgrimage to Mecca
23 Prayer ending
27 Rhyming tribute
29 Burning
31 Magician's cry
34 Cow catcher
35 Triangular home
37 Total
38 Constellation component
39 Eccentric
- 41 Unctuous
45 Twine fiber
47 Payable
48 Indiana university
52 Literary collection
53 "Drops of Jupiter" band
54 "Golly!"
55 Ows
56 Villain in a Christmas tale
57 Halves of 25-Down
58 Scrap
- 23 world?
24 Memorable mission
25 More, to Manuel
26 Type squares
27 Ultramodernist
28 Weir
30 Swine or bird
31 Anatomical duct
32 Frequently
33 Glass of NPR
36 Oklahoma city
37 Pistil counterpart
40 Grammarian's concern
42 Coeur d'Alene's home
43 Moon-related
44 You'll get a rise out of it
45 Fax
46 Dregs
48 To the — degree
49 Raw rock
50 Pitch
51 "Flying Down to —"

DOWN

- 1 Vision-related
2 Australian city
3 Permission
4 Wee whoppers
5 Dress
6 Barton or Bow
7 Vortex
8 Carpet
9 Khan title
10 — card (cell-phone chip)
11 Away from WSW
17 Hindu royal
21 On top of the



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MAGIC MAZE • ROMANTIC CITIES

P P M E J H E C Z X U E S Q N
L J G E L A D E V O L E C Z X
V T K C O L E V O L W E N R P
N L J E H E I Y I C A G Y D T
W V M T R P N V T L N K I N N
G O E V A L E N T I N E C A O
R Y O J E V O L L R C B Z L M
G N I V O L X R Y R A E D E E
W U S L R P A O M L J E S V S
I G E D B D A Y Y E N O H O O
X W U T S Q Y D A L E V O L R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Darling Lovejoy Loveville Rose City
Deary Lovelady Loving Rosemont
Heartville Loveland Newlove Valentine
Lovedale Lovelock Romeo

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Railing is lower. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Truck is missing. 4. Fence top is different. 5. Cap is missing. 6. Shovel is missing.
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Trivia test

1. FOOD & DRINK: What is a manzanilla?
2. SCIENCE: At what temperature are the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales equal?
3. U.S. CURRENCY: Which non-president's image is on the \$100 bill?
4. LANGUAGE: What word represents the letter Q in the international phonetic alphabet?
5. MUSIC: How many strings does a pedal harp have?
6. LITERATURE: In which novel does the character Quasimodo appear?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many points does a snowflake have?
8. HISTORY: Where was

- Napoleon exiled after his defeat at Waterloo?
9. BIBLE: Where did Moses receive the Ten Commandments?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What city claims to be the most northernmost in Europe?

Answers

1. A type of sherry
2. -40 degrees
3. Benjamin Franklin
4. Quebec
5. 40-47
6. "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame"
7. Six points
8. Saint Helena, an island off the African coast
9. Mount Sinai
10. Hammerfest, Norway

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Wishing Well®

2 4 6 2 6 8 3 4 2 6 5 2 3
T H B E E B E A A O I C V
5 3 2 4 3 4 5 8 6 7 8 7 8
N E H V N E C A P B L E A
2 7 3 6 3 6 3 5 8 3 5 7 6
S C T E U N A O N L M H T
3 8 5 3 4 6 3 7 8 6 5 8 4
S C E U C O C E E L I D O
6 5 3 5 4 2 6 5 4 3 5 3 7
I N C C U U F R R E E S E
4 3 5 4 7 8 4 7 8 5 8 5 7
A S A G R A E F C S T E U
2 5 8 6 2 8 2 7 8 2 8 2 8
C D I E C V E L I S T S Y

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking advice isn't always easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what's best. But it wouldn't hurt to listen to what close colleagues have to say.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know how to balance life's practical aspects with the poetic. This gives you a special edge this week in both your professional endeavors and your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without obsessing over one or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment. Continue to ask questions and, if you're not sure about the answers, demand proof.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to let that Leonine pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision. A family member once again seeks your help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That surge of Virgo energy drives you to take on more work assignments. Be careful you don't overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned out.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a touchy matter causes

some consternation at first. But in the end, your honesty wins their trust and admiration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be this person's confidante? Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As one of nature's straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted Goat's aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with like-minded art aficionados.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolve lingering grumblings over your way of doing things by keeping your mind open to suggestions while continuing to show how your plans will work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The perceptive Piscean might find that changing course in midstream isn't as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to share your love of life's good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals T

QI R UPPJ DPYMQEK UQDV
WRBP IYSB R WPYFRQE QFRZQRE
JYSMQEWP, SEP BQKVF UPPB
QF R FOYQE FOYPPE.

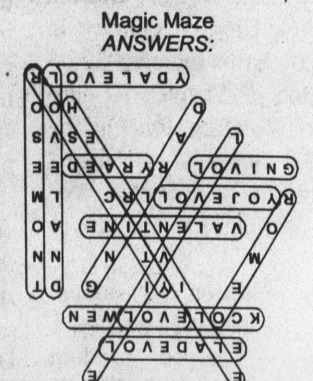
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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

It a deep serving dish
came from a certain Italian
province, one might deem
it a Turin thirteen.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- "Black Panther" has displaced "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" as the No. 9 top-grossing film of all time and has its sights set on No. 8 "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011) and No. 7 "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015). It's interesting to note that "Black Panther" star Chadwick Boseman also is one of the stars of "Avengers: Infinity War," which opened April 27 (sure to challenge "Panther"). "Panther's" Michael B. Jordan, currently filming the sequel "Creed II" for a Nov. 9 opening, again with Sly Stallone, also stars in the HBO reboot of Ray Bradbury's sci-fi classic "Fahrenheit 451" (1966), with Michael Shannon and Keir Dullea, and "Raising Dion" for Netflix. "Twelve Years a Slave" Oscar-winner Lupita Nyong'o has co-starred in three "Star Wars" films: "The Force Awakens" (2015), "The Last Jedi" (2017) and the upcoming "Episode IX," due December 2019. She also stars in "Little Monsters" (a zombie film), with Josh Gad and Alexander England of "Alien: Covenant" (2017), and a new "Charlie's Angels" film, with "Twilight" saga star Kristen Stewart, directed by "Hunger Games" star Elizabeth Banks.

Five-time "Mike & Molly" Emmy-nominee Melissa McCarthy (she won in 2012) and a three-time Emmy nominee for hosting "Saturday Night Live" (she won in 2017) has made 26 films, was nominated for an Oscar for "Bridesmaids" (2011)

and has had two top-grossing films: "Tammy" (2014) and "The Boss" (2016), which she produced and wrote with husband Ben Falcone (who directed). She's up next in "Life of the Party," written and produced by them and starring her, with Maya Rudolph and Julie Bowen (out May 11). McCarthy is in the comedy "Puppet," directed by Brian Henson -- which she, Falcone and Henson co-produced -- with Maya Rudolph, Joel McHale and Elizabeth Banks, opening Aug. 17. McCarthy also is taking a serious dramatic plunge as celebrated 1960s-80s writer Lee Israel, famous for profiling Katharine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead, Estee Lauder and Dorothy Kilgallen, to name some, with Richard E. Grant and Jane Curtin, due out Oct. 19.

Twelve-time Emmy nominee Jon Hamm, who finally won one for his last year in "Mad Men" (2015), is done with those often funny, sometimes annoying H&R Block ads now that tax season is over. He's receiving rave reviews for "Beirut," with Rosamund Pike, and he also has two more films coming out: "Tag," with Ed Helms, arriving June 15, and "Bad Times at the El Royale," with Jeff Bridges, Chris Hemsworth, Dakota Johnson and Russell Crowe, hitting screens Oct. 5. Surviving tax ads and rebounding with rave film reviews proves he's not just a "Hamm" actor ... ouch!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	x		+		23
+		÷		x	
	x		-		31
x		+		+	
	x		-		21
18		10		13	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

'Jeweled' Porcelain --- The "jeweled" Coalport porcelain of the late 19th century attracts buyers with its beauty and unfamiliar beading, but few know the history of the porcelain. Coalport porcelain was first made in England in 1795. In the late 19th century, a new type of porcelain vases, teaware, boxes and other ornamental wares were created. It was hand decorated with small colored "beads" of glaze, as well as sections with simulated gems like moonstones or emeralds. These pieces were very expensive when compared to the useful wares made before that time. In 1895, Coalport was able to make the jeweled porcelains by a less-expensive method, and more pieces were sold. Collectors have favored these pieces since the 1950s, and prices are high today. At a 2016 Skinner auction in Boston, which included over 60 pieces of this type of Coalport, a round covered box, just 2 1/2 inches in diameter, brought \$461. The box has turquoise beading and a central medallion. A two-handled shaped bowl with a cover sold for about \$1,000 at the same sale.

Q: Back in the day, many brides selected a pattern of sterling-silver flatware. Today those sets of silver aren't used and are a problem for the families that inherit them. This is the dilemma I am facing. How do we get rid of the flatware? I have two sets of sterling silver flatware and additional items. How do I find a reliable and safe way to sell the flatware, either for the value of the set or for the value of the silver? I have a set of Meadow Rose by Wallace and a set of Oneida's Damask Rose. I also

have miscellaneous pieces such as salt and pepper, candlesticks and cutlery. A: Sterling silver is always worth at least the meltdown value, and there are shops that buy silver and gold to melt down, but you also can sell silver flatware to a matching service. Many are listed online. Search for "matching service silver" or "matching service silver plate." Expect to get about half what it will sell for because dealers have to make a profit. Wallace introduced Meadow Rose pattern in 1907. It sells for more than Oneida's Damask Rose, which was first made in 1946. Monograms lower the price.

CURRENT PRICES

Bottle stopper, kissing couple, carved wood, push lever, heads turn and kiss, Anri, c. 1950, 6 1/2 inches, \$20
Golf club, Brassie, brass sole plate, lead back weight, blonde fruitwood head, Epsom golf club, marked, McWatt, 1800s, 42 inches, \$100.
Stringholder, cylindrical, Planters Cocktail Peanuts, figural Mr. Peanut, chalkware, turquoise and yellow paint, 1950s, \$455.
Cloisonne Teapot, brass and copper, green enamel, lotus flower petals, loop handle, carved frog finial, lid, 1900s, 5 x 8 inches, \$1,500.

TIP: American carousel figures are more heavily carved on the right side, because they went around counterclockwise. The left side is more ornate for European figures, because the carousel turned the other way. American figures sell for more money.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was influential American science-fiction author Philip K. Dick who made the following sage observation: "Sometimes the appropriate response to reality is to go insane."
* The skin of the African elephant, the largest living land animal in the world, weighs 2,000 pounds by itself, and there are more than 60,000 muscles in its trunk alone.
* You've almost certainly heard of narcolepsy, a medical condition that causes sufferers to sleep excessively, sometimes up to 18 hours a day. You're probably not familiar with philagrypnia, though. People with this condition -- I won't call them "sufferers" -- require only three or four hours of sleep a day. What would you do with all that extra time?
* If you're like most people, the length of your footprint is approximately 15 percent of your height.
* While at a Turkish bath in San Francisco, Samuel Clemens -- better known to

us as Mark Twain -- got involved in a chat with a local fireman. This may not seem at all interesting until you learn the name of that long-ago firefighter: Tom Sawyer. The author liked the name so much that today, American schoolkids all know it.
* There is a law on the books in Maine that prohibits having your shoes untied in public. I assume that this one is not much enforced.
* Ever had to make a large claim to your insurance company? If you thought it was a pain to fill out all the paperwork and explain what happened, consider the plight of the poor soul who had to handle the claim in 2006 when a guard dog mauled a teddy bear that once belonged to Elvis Presley -- the stuffed animal was valued at \$80,000.

Thought for the Day: "What this country needs is more free speech worth listening to." -- Hansell B. Duckett

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "Small jewelry for travel is best held in a weekly pill organizer. I have one with nice large boxes, too, so it holds some of my larger rings. It's very handy, and chains especially are protected from tangling." -- T.V. in Kentucky
* "To remove scratches from CDs and DVDs, use plain white toothpaste (Pepsodent works great). Buff out scratch with a very soft cloth, such as those used to clean eyeglasses." -- L.W. in Michigan
* When you purchase fresh herbs, use the leftovers to make flavor cubes. Just chop the herbs and distribute into an ice-cube mold. Add olive oil to cover, and freeze. When set, pop the cubes out and store in the freezer in a plastic bag. You can put them into a pan right from the freezer.
* Here's a really good tip: "When you buy a house --

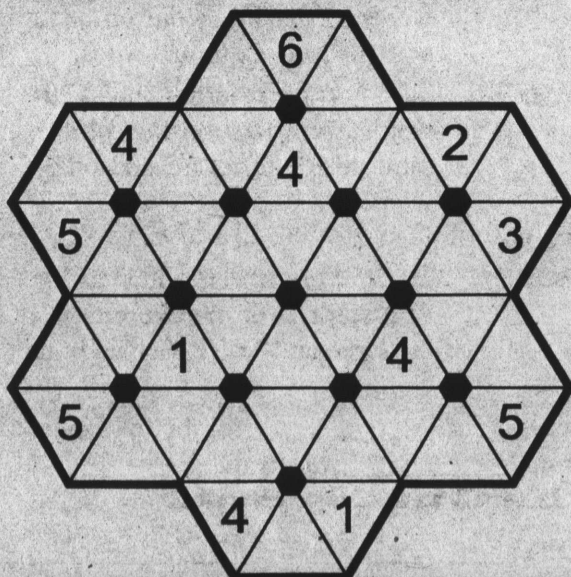
or even move into a rental -- find out how and where to shut off the water to the house. Because when your 8-year-old's best buddy from down the street accidentally snaps off the top of the PVC garden faucet, you'll want to know right away. Trust me on this." -- J.D. in Florida
* The popular Altoids mint tins make great sewing kits when you're done with your mints. Just add various thread colors, wrapped around a tiny square of cardboard. You could even pre-thread them on a needle. Include buttons and a small snipper.
* Save up vegetable scraps, bones and shellfish waste to make flavorful vegetable broth, bone broth and seafood stock.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

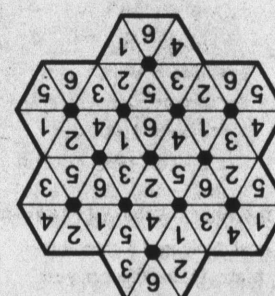
Two of the six words below are misspelled. See how long it takes you to come up with the correct answers.

sepulchre
acquiesce
embarass
perserverance
playwright
rapport

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

13	10	81
21	6	3
+	+	x
31	8	4
x	÷	+
23	7	2

Stickelers Answer

embarass, perserverance.
Two words that were misspelled:
Here is the correct spelling of the

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ST. ANTHONY
I.D. 5/17

Prayer to Blessed Virgin
"Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt.
Carmel, Fruitful vine, splendor of
heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son
of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist
me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the
Sea, help me and show me, herein
you are my-Mother. Oh, Holy Mary,
Mother of God, Queen of Heaven
and Earth! I humbly beseech you
from the bottom of my heart to suc-
cor me in this necessity. There are
none that can withstand your pow-
er. Oh, Mary, conceived without
sin, pray for us who have recourse
to thee (three times). Holy Mother,
I place this cause in your hands
(three times). Say this prayer 3
consecutive days, and then you
must publish and it will be granted
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Joseph M.F. 5/3

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the same ad 10¢ for each additional
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to run _____ weeks in

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- ☐ Help Wanted
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Ferry Service Returns To Squantum Point Park

By **SCOTT JACKSON**
The ferry service connecting Quincy to Boston and Winthrop has returned for the 2018 season.

The ferry, which sets sail from Squantum Point Park, is now in its third year. This year, it will make stops at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf) and Seaport District in Boston in addition to Shirley Street in Winthrop.

On weekday mornings, the ferry will leave Winthrop at 6 a.m. and Quincy at 6:30 a.m. before heading to the Aquarium at 6:55 a.m. It then returns to Quincy, leaving at 7:30 a.m. en route to Winthrop (7:55 a.m. departure), the Seaport (8:20 a.m. departure) and Aquarium (8:35 a.m. departure). The ferry then returns to Winthrop and makes a second loop to the Boston stops, but does not return to Quincy until the afternoon.

On weekday afternoons, the ferry leaves Winthrop at 3 p.m., the Seaport at 3:20 p.m., Aquarium at 3:30 p.m., Winthrop at 4 p.m., Seaport at 4:20 p.m., Aquarium at 4:35 p.m., Quincy at 5 p.m., Winthrop at 5:25 p.m., Aquarium at 5:45 p.m., Seaport at 5:55 p.m. and Winthrop at 6:15 p.m. before arriving at Quincy at 6:45 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday evenings only, the ferry will depart Winthrop at 7:30 p.m., Seaport at 7:50 p.m., Aquarium at 8:05 p.m., Winthrop at 8:35 p.m., Quincy at 9 p.m., Aquarium

at 9:25 p.m., Seaport at 9:35 p.m., and end at Winthrop at 10 p.m.

On weekend mornings, the ferry departs Quincy at 10:35 a.m. with stops in Boston and Winthrop. There are two trips to Quincy on weekend afternoons/evenings, leaving Squantum Point Park at 4:35 and 8:35 p.m.

The full schedule can be found online at mbferry.com.

General passenger tickets will cost \$8.50 one way this year. Tickets for commuter runs – all weekday departures between 6 a.m. and 8:35 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. – are \$6 each way. Tickets for seniors, those over age 65, are \$6.50 each. Students with valid ID can purchase a ticket for \$6, children ages 5-12 can do so for \$3, and children under the age of 5 are free.

A commuter package, with 40 tickets, can be purchased for \$290. Those tickets are non-transferable.

Chris Walker, spokesman for Mayor Thomas Koch, said Quincy is continuing its partnership with Winthrop this year, but is committed to seeing year-round ferry service based out of Squantum Point Park.

“It remains the city’s goal to see ferry service year-round from Squantum Point Park,” Walker said. “This is not happening overnight, but it is something we are committed to seeing through.”

Before year-round service can begin at Squan-

2018 SPRING FERRY SCHEDULE runs through June 17

WEEKDAY Schedule

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY AM DEPARTURE TIMES	
Winthrop	6:00 a.m. ♦
Quincy	6:30 a.m. ♦
Aquarium	6:55 a.m. ♦
Quincy	7:30 a.m. ♦
Winthrop	7:55 a.m. ♦
Seaport	8:20 a.m. ♦
Aquarium	8:35 a.m. ♦
Arrive Winthrop	9:00 a.m.
Winthrop	10:00 a.m.
Seaport	10:20 a.m.
Aquarium	10:35 a.m.
Seaport	10:50 a.m.
Arrive Winthrop	11:10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY PM DEPARTURE TIMES	
Winthrop	3:00 p.m.
Seaport	3:20 p.m.
Aquarium	3:30 p.m.
Winthrop	4:00 p.m. ♦
Seaport	4:20 p.m. ♦
Aquarium	4:35 p.m. ♦
Quincy	5:00 p.m. ♦
Winthrop	5:25 p.m. ♦
Aquarium	5:45 p.m. ♦
Seaport	5:55 p.m. ♦
Winthrop	6:15 p.m. ♦
Arrive Quincy	6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY PM ONLY DEPARTURE TIMES	
Winthrop	7:30 p.m.
Seaport	7:50 p.m.
Aquarium	8:05 p.m.
Winthrop	8:35 p.m.
Quincy	9:00 p.m.
Aquarium	9:25 p.m.
Seaport	9:35 p.m.
Arrive Winthrop	10:00 p.m.

Ferry arrives at each location approximately five minutes prior to scheduled departure

WEEKEND Schedule

SATURDAY-SUNDAY AM DEPARTURE TIMES	
Winthrop	9:30 a.m.
Seaport	9:50 a.m.
Aquarium	10:05 a.m.
Quincy	10:35 a.m.
Seaport	11:05 a.m.
Aquarium	11:20 a.m.
Winthrop	12:00 p.m.
Seaport	12:20 p.m.
Aquarium	12:35 p.m.
Seaport	12:50 p.m.
Arrive Winthrop	1:10 p.m.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY PM DEPARTURE TIMES	
Winthrop	3:30 p.m.
Seaport	3:50 p.m.
Aquarium	4:05 p.m.
Quincy	4:35 p.m.
Seaport	5:05 p.m.
Aquarium	5:20 p.m.
Winthrop	6:00 p.m.
Seaport	6:20 p.m.
Aquarium	6:35 p.m.
Seaport	6:50 p.m.
Arrive Winthrop	7:10 p.m.
Winthrop	7:30 p.m.
Seaport	7:50 p.m.
Aquarium	8:05 p.m.
Quincy	8:35 p.m.
Seaport	9:05 p.m.
Aquarium	9:20 p.m.
Arrive Winthrop	9:45 p.m.

FERRY LOCATIONS	
Winthrop	707 Shirley Street
Quincy	Squantum Point Park, Marina Bay
Boston Central Wharf	1 Central Wharf Adjacent to the New England Aquarium and easily accessible to Financial District
Boston Seaport Pier	1 Marina Park Drive, Boston

TICKET INFORMATION	
General Passenger Ticket	\$8.50 one way
Commuter Run	\$6.00 one way
Seniors (age 65+)	\$6.50 one way
Students with ID	\$6.00 one way
Children (ages 5-12)	\$3.00 one way
Children under 5	FREE
Commuter Package	\$290.00 for 40 tickets (not transferrable)
Afternoon Charters Available 12:00-3:00 p.m.	Rate \$200/hr (Minimum of 2 hours)

ORDER ONLINE TO ENSURE A RIDE AT MBFERRY.COM

The ferry is operated by the Town of Winthrop. For more information, please visit TheWinthropFerry.com or call 617-207-9092.

Spring Schedule effective 4/23/18.

tum Point Park, he said the extension of Commander Shea Boulevard to the park must first be completed. The MBTA will undertake that work starting this year as part of the mitigation for the transit-oriented development planned for the North Quincy station.

In addition, Walker said

city and state must discuss how to make year-round service from the park finan-

cially viable, including possible subsidies from the T. The ferry service that

is now underway will run through the end of November.

QHS's John Kelly Student Governor



JOHN KELLY, a senior at Quincy High School, was chosen to be governor at the Massachusetts 71st Annual Student Government Day. Kelly entered the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) essay competition to address ways in which students from across the Commonwealth can strengthen their civic engagement to align with the 2018 proposed social studies curriculum framework. State Sen. John Keenan of Quincy, co-chairperson of Student Government Day, introduced John. On April 24th Kelly also presented to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Board.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

shine under the stars

A Fundraising Gala Supporting Families Facing Childhood Cancer

This Star Won't Go Out

Wine | Dinner | Drink | Celebrate

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 2018
6:30PM - 9PM

The WATERCLUB at Marina Bay
219 Victory Road, North Quincy

Granite

FAST

Quincy

Peter Johnston To Be Ordained June 24

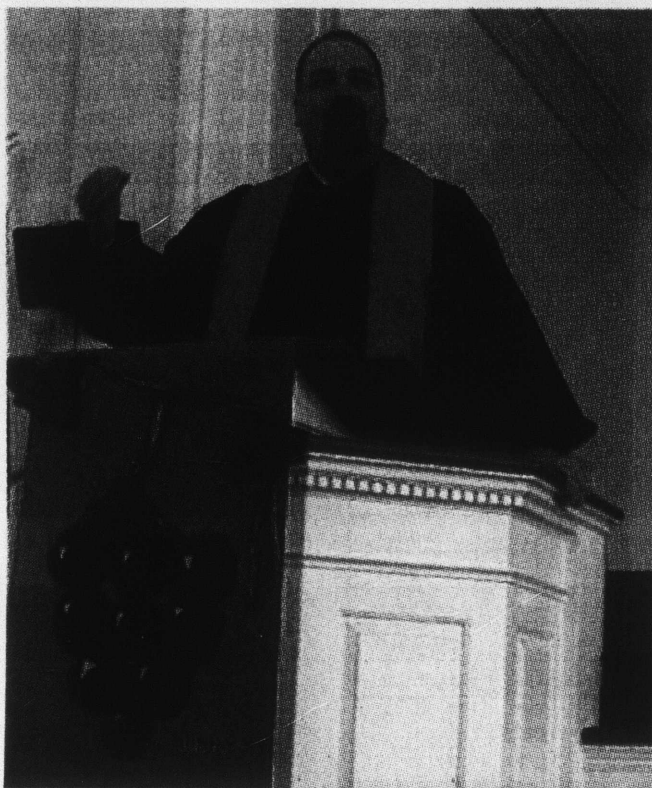
Peter Johnston, who most recently served as the Interim Associate Pastor of the Quincy Point Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, will be ordained by the Pilgrim Association of the Massachusetts Conference, UCC, on Sunday, June 24 at 3 p.m.

Johnston has served as a minister at Quincy Point for the past four years while completing his theological studies. His last Sunday in the pulpit was April 22.

Deanna VanSchagen, Moderator of the church, said, "Peter has brought new life to our congregation through his innovative sermons often sharing some very personal stories that relate his love of God and the effect the Holy Spirit has in his life."

Johnston, a resident of Houghs Neck, is the son of Carol A. (Schuerch) Johnston and the late Rev. Robert L. Johnston, and the godson of Revs. Peter and M. Alicia Corea, former pastors of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Johnston served as or-



PETER JOHNSTON, past interim associate pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church, will be ordained by the Pilgrim Association of the Massachusetts Conference, UCC, on Sunday, June 24 at 3 p.m.

Photo Courtesy QCPCC

ganist and youth director in Houghs Neck, as well as minister of music at Wollaston Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. Peter graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in January, 2018

with a Master's Degree in Divinity.

Johnston begins his duties as pastor of the First Church of Monson Congregational United Church of Christ, in June.

Cleaner, Greener Quincy Citywide Cleanup Saturday

The City of Quincy will hold its 29th annual "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" cleanup Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Schools, companies, community organizations and residents are encouraged to participate in the

city-wide cleanup.

To register to clean an area, visit the Park Department homepage at www.quincyma.gov.

Following the cleanup, Mayor Thomas Koch will host a free cookout at Pageant Field beginning at

12:30 p.m. Volunteers who take part in the clean-up May 5 are invited to attend the cookout.

For more information, contact Paul Doherty at pdoherty@quincyma.gov or call 617-376-1251.



Cleaner, Greener Quincy At Souther Tide Mill Saturday

Once again Quincy gears up for Cleaner Greener Quincy day, and the Souther Tide Mill is in need of sprucing up, too, especially after the early March storms. The tide rose to the bottom of the mill building, dropping refuse which was brought in by the river.

Many hands make light work, so you're invited to come and help Friends of Souther Tide Mill tidy up the site. Gloves, rakes and brooms provided (just bring extra clippers if you have them). Join them afterward, too, for Mayor Koch's cookout at Pageant Field in Merymount Park.

"We're eager to get the tide mill established as a national historic site because it's one of only five tide mills left in the country," said Friends President and Historian Doug Morrill. "It was a really important part of Quincy's early industrial history. People will want

to come and visit the mill when it's restored.

"In the meantime," Morrill continued, "we want to have events here so they can still come and enjoy this place. We were at the recent South Shore Science Festival, and we had a lot of visitors. Now people can come to help on Cleaner Greener Day and see for themselves. They might decide to become a member, too!" he added.

When you've driven by this old mill building along the Southern Artery, you may have wondered what it's all about. Dropping by to help clean up is a chance to get close and maybe take a peek inside.

The Souther Tide Mill is located on Southern Artery between Quirk Nissan and CVS.

Clean up is Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon, then Pageant Field for the mayor's cookout after noon.

CLEANER, GREENER QUINCY



Saturday May 5, 2018 from 9am - Noon

Celebrating Our 29th Year!

Help spruce up your school, favorite park, beach or open space in your neighborhood

The Quincy Park Department will provide rakes, bags, gloves, shovels, and other equipment

All volunteers will receive a free "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" t-shirt!

Join Mayor Koch at his volunteer appreciation cookout at Pageant Field starting at 12:30 pm

Science Fiction, Fantasy Book Club Meets Saturdays

Quincy Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Club meets Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lucky Goblin Games, 1456 Hancock St., Quincy.

For more information call 781-901-0338 or visit online: <https://www.meetup.com/Quincy-Science-Fiction-Fantasy-Book-Club/>



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World War I Doughboy Statue Moved - Page 12
 Event Benefits NQ Branch Library - Page 22
 Church Launches 'Light Puerto Rico' - Page 11



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The Quincy Sun

Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

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Thursday, May 10, 2018

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DISTINGUISHED OFFICER – Quincy Police Officer Ryan Donnelly received the Robert Dana Distinguished Service Award during the annual Law Day ceremony at Quincy District Court May 3rd for saving a distraught man threatening to jump from an overpass. Police Chief Paul Keenan is in back. More coverage begins on Page 15. Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

\$310.81M Budget Up \$11.4 Million

Mayor Proposes \$104.86M For Schools; Funding For Several New City Positions

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch on Monday unveiled his \$310.81 million budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, an increase of \$11.4 million or 3.8 percent over the current fiscal year budget.

"We continue our stabil-

ity as a city," Koch told the City Council while introducing his spending plan. "Since getting out of our challenges of the Great Recession just a few years ago, we've been rebuilding the budget. I think we have a real solid budget once again."

The extra money primarily goes towards contractual raises and other fixed expenses, but it does allow for the hiring of several new city employees. Those positions include a new director of emergency management,

Cont'd On Page 12

Koch Seeks \$33.3 Million For Capital Spending

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch on Monday proposed \$33.33 million in capital spending, including roads and underground infrastructure, improvements to Kincaide Park and a new ladder truck and protective gear for the Quincy Fire Department.

Koch unveiled the items in his capital improvement

plan during Monday night's meeting of the City Council. The items were referred to the council's finance com-

mittee for review in the future.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian

Cont'd On Page 13

Inside This Week's Sun:

Historic Quincy

Ordinance Would Add New Hurdle To L.I. Bridge Plan

By SCOTT JACKSON

One Quincy city councillor has proposed an ordinance that would require a special permit for anyone seeking to build a bridge

in the city, a measure that could potentially stop or at least slow down Boston's attempt to rebuild the Long Island Bridge.

Ward 6 Councillor Wil-

liam Harris introduced the legislation at Monday's council meeting, and it was sent to committee for further review. The ordinance would require a special permit – is-

sued by the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals or the council – to construct a bridge in Quincy.

Harris' ordinance cites

Cont'd On Page 14

City To Honor First Responders

This year on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28th at 10:30 a.m. Quincy Veterans Services along with the Quincy Veterans Council will honor Quincy's first responders – our city heroes.

We here at the Quincy Veterans Services wanted to give back to the men and

women who don the uniform each and every day. So we talked about them joining us this year to march with us in unity.

After bringing it before the Veterans Council they also gave their endorsement. So during our annual parade this year we will have our

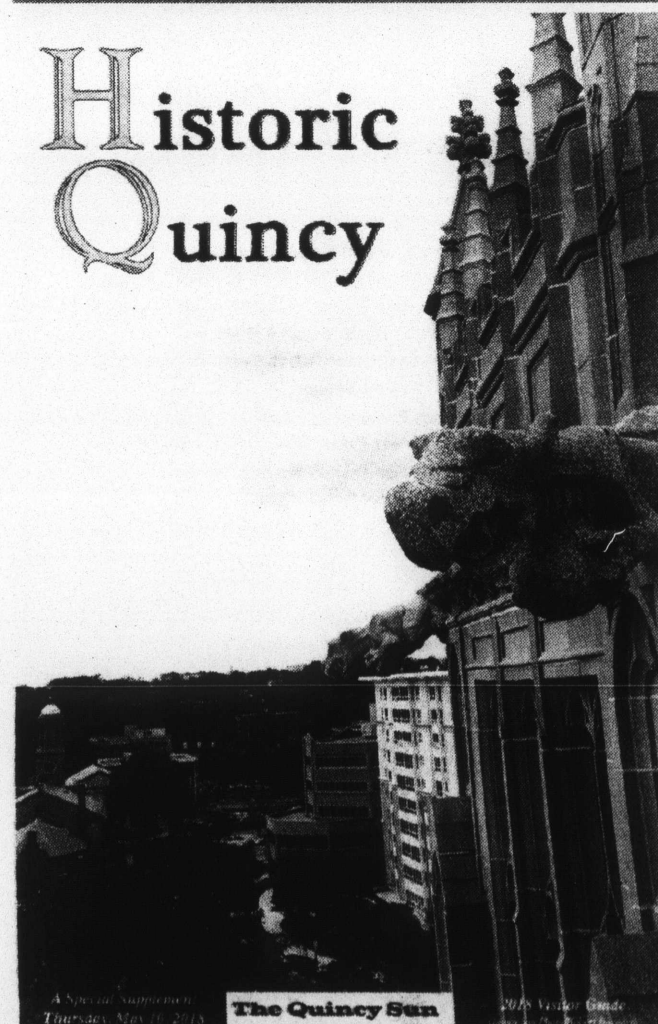
first responders marching with us with pride.

Some of these first responders are veterans themselves and they are honored to join us. We ask the public to come out and say thank you to the city's heroes and to remember and hon-

or those who died serving and protecting our country. Please come out for a couple of hours in the morning to show your support and thanks for a job well done.

Thank you.

George Bouchard
 Quincy Veterans Services



ConCom OKs New HN Boat Ramp - Page 3
 Health Department Focus: E Coli - Page 9
 RE Sales, Lending Up In County - Page 28

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com



PLANTING A FLOWERING shrub in front of the Snug Harbor Community School are Gianna Beck, Gianna Santos and Cassandra Beck on Cleaner Greener Day. The city hosted its 29th annual city-wide cleanup Saturday. Dozens of volunteers from all corners of the city spruced up neighborhoods, parks, playgrounds and other open spaces. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

Volunteers Help Clean, Green Quincy At Annual Cleanup



KATHLEEN AND KEN Bambrick clean up along Quincy Shore Drive on Cleaner Greener day. More photos on Page 14 and Page 21.

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chicken

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Roxie's Thin Sliced Chicken Cutlets \$2.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Turkey Breast Meat \$2.99 lb.
Turkey Tips \$2.99 lb.
Ground Chicken Breast Meat \$2.49 lb.
Chicken Leg Quarters \$.69 lb.
Fresh Chicken Wings \$1.99 lb.

beef

Whole Boneless Sirloin Strip \$6.99 lb.
Back Rump Roast \$3.69 lb.
Roxie's Lean Shaved Steak \$4.99 lb.
Bottom Round Roast \$3.49 lb.
Whole Boneless Beef Shell Sirloin \$4.99 lb.
Great for Tips!
2-3 lb. Beef Tenderloin Roasts \$7.99 lb.
No Charge to cut into Filet Mignon

delicatessen

Dietz & Watson Teriyaki Chicken Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Lean Boiled Ham \$3.79 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Baked Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Honey Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Butterball Honey Smoked Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Caradonna Private Stock Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Dietz & Watson Peppered Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Beef Salami \$4.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Roast Beef \$6.99 lb.
Pearl Sliced Pastrami \$7.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Carolina Turkey Breast \$2.49 lb.

Sliced to Order Land O'Lakes Cheese
- Low Salt, Swiss, Muenster, Hot Pepper, Mozzarella, 4 Cheese Italian Blend \$4.99 lb.

Sliced to Order Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Hillview American Cheese \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Seafood Salad \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Ham Salad \$3.49 lb.
Boston Gourmet Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad \$1.99 lb.

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Lean Sirloin Pork Tips \$1.89 lb.
Roxie's Fresh Kielbasa \$2.99 lb.
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fish

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2 lb. Bag Jumbo EZ Peel Shrimp 16-20 ct. \$14.99
Fresh Filet of Haddock \$4.99 lb.
2 lb. Bag Tilapia \$5.99
Fresh Filet of Scrod \$6.99 lb.

vegetables

5 lb. Bag Eastern Potatoes 2/\$5.00
5 lb. Bag Idaho or Red Bliss Potatoes \$2.99
5 lb. Bag Yukon Gold Potatoes \$2.99
Yams \$.99 lb.
Red Onion \$.99 lb.
10 oz. Pkg. Mushrooms \$1.39
8 oz. Pkg. Sliced Mushrooms \$1.39
1 lb. Pkg. Mini Carrots \$.99 ea.
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Extra Large Green Peppers \$1.49 lb.
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Beets \$.99 lb.
Broccoli Crowns \$1.49 lb.
Plum Tomatoes \$.99 lb.
Euro Cucumbers \$.99
Vidalia Onions \$.99 lb.
3 Pack Romaine Hearts 2/\$5.00

fruit

Bananas \$.39 lb.
3 lb. Bag Macintosh Apples \$2.99
Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb.
Pineapples 2/\$5.00
1 lb. Pkg. Driscoll Strawberries \$2.99

self serve deli case

12 oz. Pkg. Bar-S Franks \$1.19
5 lb. Pkg. Pearl Country Klub Beef Franks \$23.95
Hillshire Kielbasa Pkg. \$3.69
3 lb. Pkg. Land O Lakes Sliced American Cheese \$12.95
2.5 lb. Pkg. Deutschmacher Cello German Franks \$10.99
2.5 lb. Box Kayom Natural Casing Franks \$10.99
8 oz. Boneless Marbled Ham Steaks \$1.99
1 lb. Pkg. Hatfield Classic Bacon \$3.99

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DENTISTRY for the 21st Century



by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

When an extra ("supernumerary") tooth develops in the mouth, it most often involves the appearance of an adult incisor called a "mesiodens" (or "middle tooth"), which appears between the upper central incisors (top front teeth). Only about one percent to three percent of the population is affected, and males are twice as likely to develop supernumerary teeth as females. In any case, the tendency to produce supernumerary teeth seems to be inherited. Owing to the fact that supernumerary teeth are unsightly and may cause damage to adjacent teeth and affect the permanent dentition, extraction is generally recommended. It is best to do so before age five, when the root of the mesiodens is not yet fully developed.

Today, there is no need to worry about an imperfect smile—it can be repaired using any number of the methods now available. Whether your child has an extra tooth that needs removal, or you are unhappy with teeth that are not white and bright, for more information about the many advantages of cosmetic dentistry, or for an appointment for family dental care, please call us at 617 479-6220. Our office is located at 44 Greenleaf Street. To learn more about us, please visit us on the web at www.quincydentist.com.

P.S. By scheduling regular checkups for young children, extra teeth, missing teeth, and other potential tooth problems can be detected early and treated with fewer complications.

Quincy High School

ARTSHOW

Starting May 10, 2018 at 6:00pm

Being held at the Main Lobby

College President's Fate Uncertain

Governors Meet In Executive Session

By SCOTT JACKSON

A meeting of the Quincy College Board of Governors did little to clarify the future of Peter Tsaffaras, the school's president since 2011.

The governors held a special session May 3 to consider a motion introduced at a prior meeting by board member Joseph Shea, which

would have terminated Tsaffaras effective June 1. At the start of the meeting on May 3, board members voted 8-1 — with Barbara Clarke opposed — to enter executive session.

The board members then met behind closed doors in executive session, with Tsaffaras and an attorney for the board present with them, for

about 35 minutes. The meeting was quickly adjourned after the executive session concluded.

Following the meeting, board chairman Thomas Feenan told reporters Tsaffaras remained president of the college and the motion to fire him had been withdrawn. When asked if Tsaffaras

Cont'd On Page 11

ConCom OKs Plan For HN Boat Ramp

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Conservation Commission has approved a plan for a new boat ramp in Houghs Neck, which is designed to better serve boaters than the one currently there.

The plan for the new

boat ramp would include the demolition of the Houghs Neck Maritime Center. The city is in the process of designing a replacement for that building.

The commission approved the plan for the new boat ramp at its meet-

ing on May 2. The project requires approval from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers. There is no timeline for the remainder of the permitting process, Public Buildings Commis-

Cont'd On Page 29

QHS Art Show Thursday

Quincy High School invites the public to the opening reception of the annual Art Show on Thursday, May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center lobby.

Admission is free. Students in grades 9-12 will be exhibiting drawings, paintings, mixed media, computer graphics, wood and metal objects, and ceramic

and mixed media sculpture. During the reception there will be live music, a poetry performance, and good conversation.

The QHS 2018 Fashion Show will take place immediately following the reception at 7 p.m.

Admission for the fashion show is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door.



APPROXIMATELY 577 POUNDS of unwanted medication was taken in at the Quincy Police Station on "Drug Take Back Day" held April 26. A kiosk is available in the lobby of the police station for anyone who would like to dispose of any unwanted medication. The kiosk is available 24 hours a day. It is free and those who drop off medication can remain anonymous. Needles are not accepted. For more information call Det. Sgt. Karyn Barkas, Quincy Police public information officer, at 617-745-5890.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Police Department

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BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



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beauty. Don't let your diamond or other fine gemstone jewelry hide its beauty under layers of the past. Instead, bring it to Rogers Jewelry for professional attention. Whether the sparkle is diminished or the setting is in despair, our services can rejuvenate your fine jewelry sales, at 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center, you can rely on us for in-house stone-setting and repairs, custom design work, engraving and appraisals. We are also licensed and regulated by Massachusetts State Law to buy and sell as well as offer cash loans on gold, platinum and other types of jewelry. Questions? Call 617-773-3636.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 26, 1897, the first copies of the classic vampire novel "Dracula," by Irish writer Bram Stoker, appear in London bookshops. In 1890, Stoker published his first novel, "The Snake's Pass." He would go on to publish 17 novels in all, but it was "Dracula" that eventually earned him literary fame.

• On May 21, 1927, American pilot Charles A. Lindbergh lands at Le Bourget Field in Paris, successfully completing the first solo, nonstop trans-Atlantic flight. The flight of the Spirit of St. Louis between New York and Paris took 33-1/2 hours. Six men had died attempting the same flight.

• On May 23, 1934, famed fugitives Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker are killed when police ambush their car near Sailes, Louisiana. They died in a two-minute fusillade of 167 bullets.

• On May 25, 1935, at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Babe Ruth hits his 714th home run, a record for career home runs that would stand for almost 40 years.

• On May 22, 1958, American singer Jerry Lee Lewis arrives in England as a newly married man, with his pretty young wife in tow. Within days, it was revealed that his new wife, Myra Gail Lewis, was actually only 13 years old and was his first cousin once-removed.

• On May 27, 1972, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Richard Nixon, meeting in Moscow, sign the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreements. At the time, these agreements were the most far-reaching attempts ever to control nuclear weapons.

• On May 24, 1991, the critically acclaimed road movie "Thelma and Louise" debuts in theaters, stunning audiences with a climactic scene in which its two heroines drive off a cliff into the Grand Canyon in a vintage 1966 Ford Thunderbird convertible.

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Ward 2 Bean Supper, Pasta Dinner May 19 At Fore River Clubhouse

The Ward 2 Civic Association will hold its annual Bean Supper and Pasta Dinner Saturday, May 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd.

Cost is 99 cents.

All Ward 2 residents and their families and friends are

invited.

Besides the meal there will be a children's table, raffle table, white elephant table, 50-50 raffle, Point Pride t-shirts and music.

For more information, check out facebook or email ward2civicassociation@gmail.com.

AARP Fraud Update - May 2018

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator:** Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog:** Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource:** Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone:** Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1:

Last year, the federal government entered into a settlement with Western Union to help recover losses by victims of scams who used Western Union wire transfers. Now scammers are jumping on the refund program to scam more people. Reports to the Federal Trade Commission indicate that consumers are receiving official-looking emails about the program, asking for transaction information and your name and address. These emails are scams - you cannot submit a claim by email. For information about the refund process, visit www.ftc.gov/wu. Claims are due by May 31, 2018.

SCAM ALERT #2:

Getting calls from debt collectors? They might be fake if the person is trying to collect on a loan you don't recognize, asks you for sensitive information, or uses threats to try to scare you into paying. Tell the caller you won't discuss the debt unless they provide a written notice that includes the

debt amount, the name of the creditor, and your rights under the federal Fair Debt Collections Practices Act. Never give out or confirm personal financial or other sensitive information unless you know who you're talking to. If the debt is legitimate, the debt collector will honor your request to follow up in writing. If the calls persist, contact your creditor directly.

SCAM ALERT #3:

Fake checks are featured in many types of scams, from phony prize winnings to bogus jobs. Scammers are good at making their bad checks look legitimate. The scams typically involve sending victims a check to cover a "processing fee" or similar "service", asking them to deposit it, and then when cleared, asking them to immediately wire the money to a third party. Remember, a check can take weeks to clear. Wait until you are certain, and the bank can confirm, that your check has cleared before taking further action. If you wire money from your account and later discover that the original check was fake, you'll have lost the money.

SCAM ALERT #4:

DEADLINE APPROACHING! You only have until May 31st to make a claim if you were tricked into wiring money to scammers using Western Union. Remember, you may be eligible to get at least some of your money back. If you sent money through Western Union between January 1, 2004 and January 19, 2017, and lost it to a scammer, you may be eligible for a refund. Visit www.ftc.gov/wu to learn more. You can file your petition online or by mail, but do so by the deadline of May 31, 2018.

SCAM ALERT #5:

When you see a local phone number pop up on your caller ID, it's tempting to answer. Even though you don't quite recognize the number, the area code and even the first three numbers may appear to be from your town. That's what scammers are banking on. Technology allows them to "spoof" numbers to make them look familiar so you will be more likely to answer the call. Many people are choosing to play it safe and let an unknown number, even one that appears to be local, go to voice mail.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatch-network for more information on fraud prevention.

This Star Won't Go Out To Hold Shine Under The Stars Gala June 3

This Star Won't Go Out will hold its Shine Under the Stars Gala Sunday, June 3rd from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Waterclub at Marina Bay, North Quincy.

Attire is cocktail/business formal.

TSWGO was started in honor of Esther Earl, a Quincy high school student whose battle with cancer inspired the best seller novel and blockbuster movie *The Fault in Our Stars*. Since 2011, TSWGO has given away nearly a half million dollars in support of childhood cancer, providing funds to help pay for travel, housing, and other cost of living expenses. TSWGO frees up families to focus on their child who is in treatment—and that's a gift beyond value.

This Star Won't Go Out's Shine Under the Stars Gala will be hosted by author and TV personality Sor-

boni Banerjee. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and desserts, wine tastings, music, and a silent auction. You'll meet a Star Kid, be inspired by our Project LOVELY innovators, and congratulate the winners of a high school essay contest.

Space is limited, tickets are available now. Visit shinegala2018.eventbrite.com.

Platinum sponsors include Waterclub at Marina Bay, FastSigns of Quincy, and Granite Telecommunications. Support from local businesses is vital to making a difference for families caring for their child during their cancer journey. Additional partnership levels are available by contacting Lori Earl, executive director, This Star Won't Go Out, at TSWGOoffice@gmail.com.

More information is available at the website TSWGO.org.

Shane Mitchell Inducted Into Biology Honor Society

Emmanuel College student Shane Mitchell of Quincy was recently inducted as an associate member

into Beta Beta Beta, the national collegiate honor society for biology.

Fun In Faxon

Did you know that Faxon Park in Quincy offers a toddler playground, basketball court, softball fields, tennis courts and a picnic pavilion on 54.6 acres of tree shaded land with views of Quincy Point and Quincy Bay? Marked trails have been cleared, and a Quest has been written for you to learn more about the history of this local park.

Questing is similar to Letterboxing started in 1854 in Devon, England. Questing was brought to northern New England in 1993 by David Sobel. The South Shore Quests group was established in 1998 by Dick Norton to encourage families to explore the outdoors with clue-directed walks through local parks, woodlands, and public places of historic interest.

Developed by an all volunteer committee, Quests encourage observation, following directions and exploration of places you never knew existed. The 2018 Quest booklet contains 14 Quest trails in various locations along the South shore including Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Quincy and Weymouth.

Each Quest has a marked beginning and follows clues that lead you along trails. Some Quests last only 20 minutes, while others may take over an hour to complete. With your South Shore Quests booklet in hand, you will follow a series of clues leading you to a hidden box which contains a Quest notebook, rubber stamp and ink pad, and possible information about the area. You are asked to sign the guest booklet found inside the Quest Box, possibly leaving the identity of your hometown and comments about your experience. You can mark the back page of your quest booklet with the stamp provided. The clue box should be rehidden where you found it.

Whether you're 9 or 90, there are Quests for you to enjoy. Some Quests are also handicapped accessible. Quest booklets are available at numerous libraries and other locations on the South Shore for each Quest season starting on April 15th, and ending on November 15th. Quests are updated, and new ones are added each season.

Check the website at www.southshorequests.org for booklet distributors, and consider joining the Quest volunteers.

Scenes From Yesterday

STONY BRAE GOLF CLUB, WOLLASTON, MASS.



THIS IS A 1924 real postcard view of the Stoney Brae Golf clubhouse at the top of Forbes Hill in Wollaston. Forbes Hill is a glacial-drift drumlin just like the harbor islands and, as such, its composition is quite different from the nearby volcanic-formed granite hills of West Quincy. But, like its granite neighbors, this hill also provides golfers with spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Now known as the Furnace Brook Golf Club the golf course originally had 18 holes and was bisected by

Furnace Brook as well as the Parkway. Today's nine-hole course was created when the portion of the course south of the Parkway, with the other nine holes, was sold and developed into house lots in the early 1950s. Under an agreement when the Stoney Brae Club went bankrupt the Furnace Brook Club currently leases this land from the city. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

READERS FORUM



DR. ALLAN YACUBIAN, the model for the original Yakoo mascot at North Quincy High School, was honored at the recent NQHS-QHS Alumni Football Golf Tournament. Here he tees off at the first hole at Presidents Golf Course as the tournament's honorary starter as the field of 130 golfers and others look on.

Photo Courtesy Scott Campbell

Dr. Yacubian Honored At Alumni Golf Tournament

For the past four years, the NQHS/QHS Alumni Football Group gathered for our annual golf tournament.

For four years, former players and cheerleaders joined together for some friendly competition and some laughs with their former teammates and rivals; each year, the discussions shift between family and the "Turkey Day" from their youth – the accomplishments of our children and grandchildren and the touch-downs from years gone by – each a few yards longer and the tackles, a little more intense.

What made this year different was, for the first time in this tournament's history, the group chose to honor

someone by having an honorary starter. As fate would have it, Saturday April 28th was international "Pay It Forward Day" – making the Alumni's choice for the honoree, Dr. Allan Yacubian, even more appropriate.

As founder of the Alumni group Sean Glennon put it, "Dr. Yacubian, without request, fanfare or self-promotion, has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to numerous charities and causes throughout this city. In fact, last year he donated \$400,000 to create an endowment that will fund 5 annual scholarships to students from both high schools.

"We know what our Yakoo stands for," Glennon

continued. "It is the symbol of a man of Armenian descent who achieved great academic and professional successes and NEVER forgot where he came from. A man who gave more than what he asked for. A man who is always there for his community and especially those who need it most. A man who in his deeds and acts inspired generations of Quincy residents to give back."

The choice to honor him was an easy one. True to form, when Mr. Yakoo striped his shot right down the middle, the crowd erupted and he immediately turned to hand out Yakoo bumper stickers-- even to some QHS kids!

The tournament itself,

won by two-time champ, Mark Righini (QHS Class of 1983) had a full field of 130 golfers and over 25 hole sponsors. All in all, each high school will receive over \$2,000 courtesy of the Alumni group. This money has been used to buy much needed video equipment, training gear and miscellaneous items that fall outside the programs allotted budget.

Kudos to all the players, sponsors and participants on this very special day that brings generations together – and honors men like Dr. Yacubian who have spent a lifetime of giving.

See you all next year!

Scott Campbell
The NQHS/QHS
Alumni Group

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1977
41 Years Ago

Freak Storm Short Circuits City

A freak storm with rain, snow and gale-force winds knocked out electrical power, bringing the city to a virtual standstill and sending police and firefighters scurrying around the city on errands of mercy.

The diesel generator that provides power at Quincy City Hospital kicked out in the midst of surgery in the operating room and a Fire Department rescue unit supplied power to finish the operation.

The power failure extended all the way from Quincy to Cape Cod and Rhode Island; however, the city of Boston was not affected.

TOBIN FIGHTS 100% VALUATION

State Sen. Arthur Tobin (D-Quincy) is taking his fight against 100 percent real estate valuation to other parts of the state. In letters to selectmen and mayors, Tobin said his proposed constitutional amendment is in danger from "wealthy property interests" unless local officials and citizens unite behind the amendment.

LaRAIA PLANS ANIMAL CONTROL COMMISSION

Mayor Joseph LaRaia announced his plan to appoint a seven-member Animal Control Commission. LaRaia's proposed action was being taken in response to residents' complaints of a laxity in enforcing animal control laws in the city.

QUINCY-ISMS

The Quincy High School Class of 1922 was making plans to hold its 55th anniversary reunion at the Neighborhood Club June 22 . . . The Jewish War Veterans Post held its annual Tombola at Congregation Adas Shalom, 415 Adams St. . . . Jane Martin, 65 Holyoke St., North Quincy, and Cindy Powers, 23 Summit Ave., Wollaston, were models in Carney Hospital's spring fashion show at Cushing Academy . . . Jason's Music and Luggage Store, 1514 Hancock St., advertised "Free Initialing with the purchase of luggage and leather goods" . . . Edward Bennett, a staff member of the Quincy Recreation Department, directed a musical program and vaudeville acts for residents at 1000 Southern Artery . . . Former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin retired as a trustee of the Quincy Savings Bank after 51 years of service . . . Perfectime, at the corner of Hancock and Adams Streets, offered tune-ups for as low as \$33. "We will tune your car while you wait." . . . Five girls from the Massachusetts Fields School are competing in the National Postal Service six-minute run. They are Sheila Barrett, Linda Mahoney, Suzanne Libby, Geraldine Murphy and Bernadette Murphy . . . The Harvard Club of Quincy honored retired Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court Paul Reardon . . . The CYO of St. Boniface Church held an appreciation party for parish priests, the Revs. John Dacey and George Carlson . . . School Committee member Patricia Toland was the guest speaker at the Southwest Community Center. Toland spoke on the duties and responsibilities of the School Committee . . . Barkers, 1451 Hancock St., was offering "Gifts that Grads will go for." Price range \$9 to \$58 . . . Quincy Cooperative Bank, Hancock Street, Quincy Center, was offering "Paid Up Shares in multiples of \$100. Interest rate a generous 5 1/2%" . . . James Caniff Jr. Monument Company, 34 Intervale St., South Quincy, was offering "headstones, 24' by 36' for \$344" . . . The Quincy Sun noted Herb Fontaine, "the voice of WJDA," has been a Quincy Fence Viewer for over 15 years . . . Ellen S. DiMattio, 153 Norfolk St., has concluded her duties as student body president at Boston State College. She will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in public administration . . . The Quincy Lions Club presented a check for \$2,000 to be used for eye research to Woodrow Brown, Lions Eye Research chairman for Lions District 33K . . . The Merrymount Association held its annual flea market at Merrymount Beach . . . Frank Carroll, Calumet Street, and Bernard McCourt, Sea Avenue, announced entry forms and course sheets for Quincy Bay Race Week will be available May 15 . . . Graduating seniors from the three Quincy high schools received scholarships awarded by the Koch Club. They included Kathy Collins, 154 Beat St., Michael Cruse, 541 Newport Ave., Sheila Blake, 24 Joseph St., Lyle Morrison III, 16 Doyle Terrace, Susan Casserly, 8 Willard Terrace and Daniel Jenkins, 61 Shelton Road . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Papile of Elm Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Kurt E. Goodwin of Lynn . . . Carol Ready of 115 West Squantum St. and Edward Seghezzi of 50 Tirrell St. were named to the Presidents Honor Roll for outstanding achievement at Wentworth Institute . . . Mrs. Eric Lindewall of Quincy was installed as president of the Quincy Catholic Club. Fr. William McCarthy, pastor of St. John's Church, is the spiritual director of the club . . . Helen Gurich's Beauty Garden, 1436 Hancock St., was advertising all permanents for only \$9.95 . . . The Montclair Women's Club held its annual banquet at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Road, North Quincy. Mrs. Thomas Maher is the club president.

Arts & Entertainment

Quincy Choral Society To Present Carmina Burana May 20

At St. Mary Of The Hills

Under the direction of Joshua Rohde, Quincy Choral Society presents Carmina Burana by Carl Orff.

The performance will be held at St. Mary of the Hills Church, 29 St. Marys Road, Milton, on Sunday, May 20 at 4 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible.

Tickets are \$20.00 and will be available at the door.

Described as a scenic cantata, this performance features soloists Carey Shunskis, soprano, Sean Watland, tenor, and Craig Juricka, baritone, with the South Shore Children's Chorus directed by Kirsten Oberoi and Carey Shunskis. This exciting musical work will be accompanied by a full orchestra.

Founded in 2016 by Kirsten Oberoi and Carey Shunskis, the mission of the South Shore Children's Chorus is to provide quality musical education and vocal training to students living in South Shore communities and beyond. The chorus keeps the development and well-being of its students as its top priority and aims to create a safe space and loving community where choristers learn, grow, and find their own voice. South Shore Community Chorus welcomes singers ages 4-18 who are dedicated, responsible, and interested in receiving a well-rounded choral education.

Joshua Rohde was appointed music director of Quincy Choral Society in September 2016. Dr. Rohde



QUINCY CHORAL SOCIETY presents Carmina Burana by Carl Orff on Sunday, May 20 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary of the Hills Church, 29 St. Marys Road, Milton. The performance features soloists Carey Shunskis, soprano, Sean Watland, tenor, and Craig Juricka, baritone, with the South Shore Children's Chorus (shown below) directed by Kirsten Oberoi and Carey Shunskis.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Choral Society

is director of Choral Activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He conducts all four of the university's choral ensembles – Men's Glee Club, Women's Alden Voices, Festival Chorus, and the Chamber Choir.

In 2017 Dr. Rohde completed a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Choral Conducting at Boston University, where he taught undergraduate courses in conducting and ear training and wrote a dissertation on living Scottish composer Sir James MacMillan. He also manages the Harvard Choruses' New Music Initiative and frequently performs as cellist for the Marsh Chapel Collegium Orchestra and Worcester Chorus.

Virginia "Gingy" Grimes has served as the accompanist for Quincy Choral Society since 1993. Grimes received her piano accom-



paniment degree from Duke University. She is Minister of Music at First Parish, Norwell, Music Director for the Pierce Players of Mil-

ton Public Schools and for Derby Summer Arts, and teaches and accompanies for Freelance Players, Quincy High School, and North Quincy High School.

Quincy Choral Society was founded in 1981 for the purpose of bringing musical excellence to the South Shore and the world. Members sing with music in their hearts, performing diverse,

professional quality programs designed to entertain, enlighten, and enrich the human spirit.

In December 2015, the Quincy City Council recognized Quincy Choral Society for bringing music and joy to the City of Quincy for 35 years. The chorus performs locally and has performed in music festivals in Washington, D.C., in Europe, and

at Carnegie Hall in 2015 as part of the Masterworks Series. This summer the chorus will be performing in Montreal and Quebec. Quincy Choral Society is a 501(c)(3) organization, and donations are tax exempt to the extent allowed by law.

For more information about this and future concerts, visit quincychoral.org and "Like" us on Facebook.

Council On Aging Trip To Newport Playhouse July 24

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to the Newport Playhouse in Rhode Island on Tuesday,

July 24th.

The bus will pick up and drop off at Pageant Field in Quincy.

The Newport Playhouse boasts the "Best Buffet in Rhode Island, which you will enjoy upon arrival. The buffet features hot and cold foods, main entrees and a lobster, side dishes, beverages and homemade desserts.

Just a short stroll from the dining room, the intimate theater will showcase No Tell Motel. Brandon and

Sarah plan a rendezvous at the Bird of Paradise Motel and discover what you want isn't always what you get!

Cost of tour is \$109 and includes motor coach transportation, buffet, No Tell Motel show and cabaret entertainment after the show.

Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

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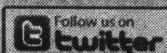
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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 10
7:00pm: Senior Olympics Preview
8:35pm: QATV: 20 Years of Commitment

Friday, May 11
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Saturday, May 12
12:00pm: Senior Olympics Preview
2:30pm: At Your Library: May Happenings

Sunday, May 13
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, May 14
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Tuesday, May 15
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
8:00pm: Quincy Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Wednesday, May 16
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 10
12:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 5/7
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Recreational Camps
8:30pm: At Your Library: May Happenings

Friday, May 11
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Allergies Revisited
7:00pm: AM Quincy: License Board Update
7:30pm: In the Know: Senior Olympics Preview

Saturday/Sunday, May 12/13
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
10:30am: At Your Library: May Happenings
12:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 5/7
2:00pm: Vietnam Veterans Ceremony
4:30pm: AM Quincy: License Board Update
7:00pm: City Council/Public Hearing 5/7

Monday, May 14
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Ordinance

Tuesday, May 15
12:00pm: City Council Ordinance 5/14

Wednesday, May 16
7:00pm: LIVE: City Council Finance Budget #1

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Social

Squantum Seaside Gardners Plant Sale At Kennedy Center May 19

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual plant sale at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy, on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Plants, herbs and baked

goods will be for sale and there will be a cafe for light lunch.

Everything will be inside the Kennedy Center so the sale will be held rain or shine.

Wollaston Garden Club Spring Plant Sale May 19

Members of the Wollaston Garden Club have been busy dividing and potting perennials and shrubs for their annual Spring Plant Sale of hardy locally-grown plants on Saturday, May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church at the corner of Lincoln and Winthrop Avenues in Wollaston.

The sale will be held rain or shine.

Besides a wide array of hardy perennials, also available at the sale will be: annuals, succulents, herbs, tomato plants, other vegetable plants, and garden ornaments. The palm-flex style gardening gloves used by many of the garden club members will be also sold.

Master gardeners will

be on site to answer questions and provide planting advice.

Plants will be organized according to light requirements: sun to shade.

WGC President, Jan Clifford reminds shoppers "to arrive on time for the best selection" Locals know well the benefits of buying hardy garden club perennials for really successful gardening at their urban home sites.

Proceeds from the plant sale benefit the many educational, civic beautification and conservation projects of the garden club.

Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

CTE News Aired On Channel 22

CTE News is a show about the Career and Technology education programs at Quincy High School.

The show is hosted by Quincy High School student Andrew Artinian and is joined by Rebecca McInnis, who is in charge of all of these programs at Quincy High School.

This week, they highlight

the engineering, plumbing, and fashion programs at Quincy High School and delve into the specifications of these programs. The show will air on Channel 22 at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, Saturday, May 12 and Sunday, May 13. It can also be seen on the YouTube channel "Quincy High Film and Television Broadcasting."

Quarry Museum Meeting May 16

The public is welcome to attend the next meeting of the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

There will be an update on the museum and what is planned in the upcoming year. There will also be power point presentation on the Quarry Museum's Mini

Museum at the Lyons Turning Mill.

For more information call 781-600-6728; visit www.quincyquarrymuseum.org or email quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net.

'Financial Health Check Up' At QCAP

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. will host a "Financial Health Check Up" Friday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at QCAP's Financial Reach Center, 1509

Hancock St., fourth floor, Quincy.

Participants will:

- Get a free credit report analysis
- Learn credit building techniques

techniques

- Meet one-on-one with a financial counselor
- Create an action plan for improving your finances.

Songs Of Sinatra Show July 26

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to the Quiddessett Country Club in Kingston, R.I. overlooking Narragansett Bay on Thursday, July 26.

Pick up and drop off will be at Pageant Field in Quincy.

Enjoy snacks upon ar-

rival and a meal with your choice of petit filet mignon or fresh lobster, clam chowder, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes, clam cakes, dessert and beverages.

Tribute artist Patrick Tobin bears an uncanny resemblance to a young Frank and delivers a stunning per-

formance.

Cost of tour is \$89 and includes transportation.

Registration will take place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call 617-376-1506.



WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT GROUP at Harvard Pilgrim recently received the Community Spirit Team Award from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation. Front row (from left to right): Laura Caicagni, Lori McPherson, Leena Swamidurai and Kristie Reilly of Quincy. Back row (from left to right): Michele Boyer, Janelle Douglas, Wilma Pope-Sumrell, Neeti Chavhan and Donna Brown.

Photo Courtesy Craig Bailey/Perspective Photo

Quincy's Kristie Reilly Receives HPHC Foundation Community Spirit Award

The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation honored four individuals and nonprofits for their volunteer contributions to their communities at the annual Community Spirit Awards held recently in Quincy.

Nelson Rafael Roman, executive director of Nueva Esperanza, a community development organization in Holyoke dedicated to meeting the needs of the Puerto Rican/Afro-Caribbean community, spoke about the importance and value of community volunteerism and activism.

"If you have gold, give gold back," said Roman, "and gold doesn't mean riches, it can mean whatever you have to give, but especially your time. Don't be afraid to go into places you don't know and ask 'What can I do to help out.' Be bold, find your power, and give back. You can discover the richness of your community and of yourself."

Among the Community Spirit Award recipients was Kristie Reilly of Quincy, a Member of Women's Development Group at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. The group was recognized with the Community Spirit Team award.

The HPHC Women's Development Group supports, inspires and engages the community of women at Harvard Pilgrim. They consistently put on tremendous events that support HPHC's core values and benefit employees. They go above and beyond with exploring topics that most people wouldn't think about in the work place.

In honor of the Women's Development Group, Maura's Hopeful Mission in Scituate will receive a \$250 grant.

"It is always an honor to host the Community Spirit Awards presentation and celebrate those who are so passionate and dedicated

to serving our community," said Janelle Woods-McNish, director of Harvard Pilgrim Foundation's Employee Service and Giving program. "These employees are nominated by their colleagues and they serve as an inspiration to us all."

Created in 1980, The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation provides the tools, training and leadership to help build healthy

communities throughout Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. In 2017, the Harvard Pilgrim Foundation awarded more than \$2.3 million in grants to more than 900 nonprofit organizations in the region.

For more information, please visit www.harvardpilgrim.org/foundation and view our community spirit video.

COA Eaglemania Trip June 19

The Quincy Council on Aging will go to the Danversport Yacht Club on Tuesday, June 19th to see a performance by Eaglemania, an Eagles tribute band.

The bus will pick up and drop off at Pageant Field in Quincy. Once you arrive at Danversport Yacht club, you will enjoy a plated lunch of chicken or baked schrod, salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee

or tea.

The musical performance will follow lunch. The music of the Eagles appeals to a wide variety of age groups. The cost of the trip is \$92 and includes transportation. Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.



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Adams Montessori School Gala May 19

Adams Montessori School invites all past, present, and prospective parents, as well as friends of the school, to its annual spring gala and auction, May 19, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The evening, which features a "Denim and Diamonds" theme, includes a buffet dinner, cash bar, games, raffles, and a live and silent auction.

Event proceeds will be dedicated to transforming the Adams Montessori playground into an immersive natural space, and to creat-

ing additional opportunities for outdoor play and learning on campus.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased at <https://adamsgala.eventbrite.com>. The school welcomes businesses and individuals interested in sponsoring the event to join Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.; East Boston Savings Bank; and Kumon Math and Reading Center of Milton in committing their support.

For more information, contact Jennifer Sammons at adamsmsgala@gmail.com.



BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL Chamber and Concert Choirs in Saint Peter's Basilica, Vatican, following their participation in mass. Front row (l to r): Chris Recupero, Ernie Mealey, Joseph Branch, Nicholas Brink, Luc Grenier, Doctor Rozenberg, Scott Czerwinski, Kunchok Dingyon, Tomas Sommer, Kevin Parsons and Nick Martin. Second row (l to r): Matteo Fopiano, David Murphy, Niccolo Fopiano, Nicholas White, Joseph Kester, Allesandro Oggiano, David Nerrow, Chris Keith, Nick McDonough and Giovanni Fopiano. Third row (l to r): Andrew Donis, Tim Smyth, Christian Archibald, Chris Hussey, Wyatt Staton-Todaro, James Caulfield, Callan Noonan, Thomas Caulfield and William Moody. Back row (l to r): Dorien Perry-Tillmon, Ned Saliba, Chris Harrington, Joe Galvin, Chris Wallace, Christian Hayes, Stephen Crowley, Ronan O'Hara and Jay Noonan. Photo Courtesy Boston College High School

WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Russ's Lamb Stew

By MARIE

Today's recipe for a delicious lamb stew was given to me by my son, Dom. Recently Dom reconnected with an old friend, Russ.

Russ is quite a cook and invited Dom over for dinner one night. Dom was so impressed with the delicious lamb stew entrée that Russ gave him the recipe for today's column.

RUSS'S LAMB STEW

Ingredients:

- 2 - 2 1/2 pounds lamb roast, trimmed and cut into pieces
- 1 gallon-size plastic bag with 1 cup flour for coating meat
- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 large cloves of garlic, minced
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 stick of butter (up to)
- 1 pound frozen pearl onions
- 5 celery stalks
- 4 large washed, unpeeled carrots cut to 1/4 inch thick slices
- 1 - 28 ounce can diced San Marzano tomatoes
- 20-28 ounce can chicken broth
- 1 package DiCecca gnocchi
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon each of: rosemary, thyme, oregano

Salt and pepper to taste

Grated Parmesan Reggiano to top off individual servings.

DIRECTIONS:

Cover bottom of Dutch oven with the olive oil and place over medium/low heat. Add diced onions and garlic and a couple of pinches of salt and oregano and stir until it breaks down a bit. Add lamb pieces from flour bag shaking loose any extra flour.

On medium heat stir until meat is mostly browned.

Add chicken stock (save 1/3 for later) Add bay leaf and diced tomatoes...keep stirring.

Add a few pinches of salt, pepper, garlic salt and bring to boil.

Add carrots, celery and lower heat to simmer for 30 minutes uncovered...add more stock if you need it. Turn heat off, cover and let the pot sit for a couple of hours to cool. (Stews taste best the second time heated).

Then, bring back to boil, add gnocchi, pearl onions, butter and cream, lower flame to simmer, stir frequently for 30 minutes uncovered. Turn heat off, cover on and let sit for 10 minutes before serving. Serve with grated Parmesan and bread. Serves 10.

Black Bean Burgers

By SUSIE

These burgers are simple and delicious.

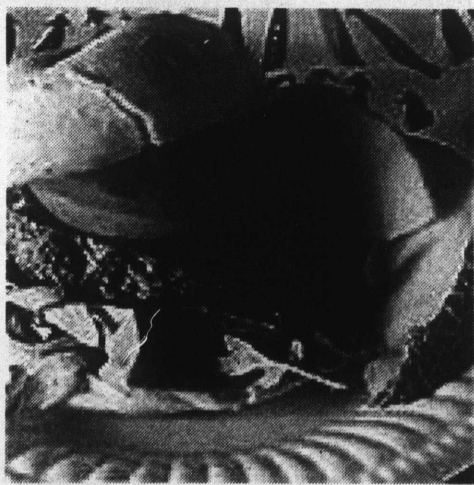
Black beans are loaded with protein, fiber, and important nutrients to keep you healthy, and these burgers also will keep you from getting hungry due to the nice and slow way the beans digest in the body.

Adding the onions, carrots, garlic and all the spices boost the nutrition even more, as well as the fiber. Try them!

I love these with avocados and Siracha sauce. The coconut or Bragg's Aminos are in place of soy sauce due to a lower sodium content, overall health benefits, and lack of wheat, but you can use soy sauce if you prefer!

BLACK BEAN BURGERS

- 2 cans rinsed and drained black beans, and mashed well.
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 carrots, shredded
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tsp cumin, 1/2 tsp chili powder, 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper



Sea salt and pepper

1 tablespoon coconut aminos or Bragg's Liquid Aminos

1/2 cup quick cooking oats

Simply mix all ingredients together well and form into patties. Place on sheet and freeze for 30 minutes.

Remove from freezer and simply fry on both sides until nice and crisp and cooked through.

Serve with all the fixings!

Quincy Students Sing At The Vatican

Three students from Quincy - Nicholas Brink, Christopher Hussey and Ernest Mealey - were among the 38 members of the Boston College High School Chamber and Concert Choirs, led by Choir Director Dr. Marina Rozenberg of Hingham, who recently returned from their concert tour in Italy.

The trip started with a tour of the city of ancient Rome, where the group visited the Colosseum, the Forum Romanum, the Trevi Fountain and the Pantheon. They gave their first formal performance at Saint Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, offering their voices in song and prayer, participating in mass spoken in Italian.

The following day, the boys toured the Saint Calixtus Catacombs, a 13-mile, 4-level cemetery buried in volcanic rock beneath the Roman countryside. After lunch, the group toured the

beautiful Jesuit Church of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, where both Saint Ignatius and Saint Aloysius are buried. The choir sang during mass and then continued with a few extra songs at the priest's request.

On the third day, the choir visited Istituto Massimo Jesuit School and participated in a Friendship Concert. Both choirs performed some of their favorite songs and then shared the stage for a few tunes familiar to both choirs: Hallelujah and Do, Re, Mi. Following lunch at the school, the choir travelled back to the city for a tour of the Galleria Borghese where they saw the statues and paintings of Gina Lorenzo Bernini, Tiziano, Raffaello and Caravaggio.

On the last day, the Choir rose early and returned to Saint Peter's Square for an audience with Pope Francis. After staking claim to a sec-

tion along the barricades, the boys experienced the wonder of the pope's presence, cheering "Papa" as he passed by and collecting precious pictures to remember the day. A freshman remarked: "The papal audience was truly astounding. It is a sight that I will never forget. To see the leader of the church of over a billion people, is something that not many people can say they have seen. He is one of the most holy people on the planet and looking at him is like looking at a glimmer of God."

After listening to the pope speak, the choir spent some free time eating lunch along the river and shopping for souvenirs. The day ended with a tour of the Vatican Museums, the Sistine Chapel and Saint Peter's Basilica. The overall experience traveling as a group united in song and prayer is what these students will remember most.

Congregation Beth Shalom Hosting Blood Drive May 14

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will host a Community Mitzvah Program Blood Drive on Monday, May 14th, from 2 to 7 p.m.

The Mitzvah Programs are usually on the third Thursday (hence the name), but only Monday was available this month.

There is always a shortage of blood in the warmer weather, so Beth Shalom-Blue Hills is partnering with the Red Cross to sponsor the blood drive at the synagogue at 18 Shoolman Way (off Cross Street) in Milton.

Appointments are required to donate, and the public is invited to participate.

There are two ways to make an appointment: Online by visiting redcross-blood.org/donating-blood and entering the sponsor code SHALOM; or by calling the Red Cross at 1-800-RED-CROSS and selecting option 1 for blood donation, then providing the date and location and your information.

Donors are asked to arrive 15 minutes prior to their appointment time. There are only 34 appointments

slots available between 2 and 7 p.m., the whole process takes about one hour, and refreshments will be available.

For more information about the Blood Drive, the Third Thursday Mitzvah Program, or Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, call 617-698-3394 or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org. There is parking at the synagogue, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street. Parking is prohibited on Lodge or Mainland Streets.

Escherichia Coli: Types, Infections, Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Department

By **RUTH JONES**
BSN, RN, BC, CP-PS

Escherichia coli (E. coli) bacteria ordinarily live in the intestines of humans and animals. Most E. coli are harmless and actually are an important part of a healthy human intestinal tract. However, some E. coli are pathogenic, meaning they can cause illness, either diarrhea or illness outside of the intestinal tract.

The types of E. coli that can be responsible for diarrhea can be transmitted through contaminated water or food, or through contact with animals or persons.

Some kinds of E. coli cause disease by making a toxin called Shiga toxin. The bacteria that make these toxins are called "Shiga toxin-producing" E. coli or STEC for short. The most commonly identified STEC in North America is E. coli O157:H7, often referred to as E. coli O157 or just simply O157. When you hear news reports about outbreaks of E. coli infections, they are

usually talking about E. coli O157. E. coli is also referred to as a foodborne illness.

People of any age can become infected. Those at highest risk, very young children and the elderly are more likely to develop severe illness and hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS) than others, but even healthy older children and young adults can become gravely ill. The symptoms of STEC infections vary from person to person but frequently include severe stomach cramps, diarrhea (often bloody), and vomiting. If there is fever, it usually is not very high, less than 101°F. Some infections are very mild, with most people recovering within 5-7 days, however, others may be effected severely, or even face a life-threatening situation.

STEC live in the guts of animals, including cattle, goats, sheep, deer, and elk. The major source for human illnesses is from cattle. Undercooked ground beef

is one of the most common culprits. STEC that cause human illness normally do not cause illness in animals. Other kinds of animals, including pigs and birds, sometimes will acquire STEC from the environment and may disperse it.

Infections start when you swallow STEC, in, other words, when you get tiny, usually invisible, amounts of human or animal feces in your mouth. Unfortunately, this happens more often than we would like to think about. This is referred to as the fecal-oral route. Exposures that result in illness include ingestion of contaminated food, consumption of unpasteurized (raw) milk, drinking water that has not been disinfected, contact with cattle, or contact with the feces of infected people. Some foods are considered to carry such an elevated risk of infection with E. coli O157 or another germ that public health officials recommend that people avoid consuming them entirely.

These foods include unpasteurized (raw) milk, unpasteurized apple cider, and soft cheeses made from raw milk. Sometimes the point of contact with E. coli is fairly obvious, such as those working with cows at a dairy or changing diapers, but then again, sometimes it is not, like eating an undercooked hamburger or a contaminated piece of lettuce. People have also become infected by swallowing lake water while swimming, touching the environment in petting zoos and other animal exhibits, and by ingesting food prepared by people who did not wash their hands properly after using the toilet. Almost everybody has some risk of acquiring an E. coli infection.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimates approximately 265,000 STEC infections occur each year in the United States. STEC O157 causes about 36% of these infections, and non-O157 STEC cause the rest. Public health au-

thorities rely on estimates rather than actual numbers of infections because not all STEC infections are diagnosed, for numerous reasons. Many people who are infected do not seek out medical care; a multitude of those who do seek care are either not asked to provide a stool specimen for testing, or fail to provide one if it is requested and many labs do not test for non-O157 STEC. However, this situation is shifting as more labs have begun using newer, simpler tests that can help detect non-O157 STEC.

STEC infections are usually diagnosed through laboratory testing of stool specimens (feces). Identifying the specific strain of STEC is crucial for public health purposes, such as discovering outbreaks. Many labs can determine if STEC are present, and most can identify E. coli O157. Labs that test for the presence of Shiga toxins in stool can detect non-O157 STEC infections. It is important



RUTH JONES

to contact your healthcare provider if you have diarrhea that lasts for more than 3 days, or it is accompanied by high fever, blood in the stool, or so much vomiting that you cannot keep liquids down and you pass very little urine.

Treatment consists of non-specific supportive therapy, including hydration. Antibiotics should not be used to treat this infection. There is no evidence that treatment with antibiotics is beneficial, and taking antibiotics may actually increase the risk of HUS. Antidiarrheal agents like Imodium may also increase that risk and should not be used.

School and work exclusion policies differ by local jurisdiction. In Massachusetts, anyone who is considered a food service worker will need to be excluded from work till they have a negative stool sample. Exclusions and restrictions may also apply to health care workers such as nurses, certified nursing assistants and caretakers. Check with your local or state health department to learn more about the laws where you live. In any event, proper hand-washing after changing diapers, after using the toilet, and before preparing food is essential to prevent the spread of these and many other infections.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.



TWENTY-TWO QUINCY High School senior Health Care Technology students successfully passed the CNA examination administered by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and are now licensed Certified Nursing Assistants. Front row from left to right: Melanie Fuentes, Gabrielle Quinn, Courtney Holler, and Lauren Saccoach. Second row: Shayla Massiah, Emma Nguyen, Haley Hartnett, Alani Meng and Briana Davis. Third row: Thomas Feeney, Mikaela Mann, Shannon O'Reilly, Reagan Hutchens, Anna Scolaro, Kathleen Saverse, and teacher Ms. Saylor. Fourth row: teacher Ms. Broughton, Mikhayla Foley, Allahna Brown, Rosheline Molina, Gretah Diorio, Allison Karam, and Steven Honrado-Foster. Missing from photo: Gredi Zyba.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

QHS Students Earn Nursing Assistant License

Twenty-two Quincy High School senior Health Care Technology students successfully passed the CNA examination administered by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health

and are now licensed Certified Nursing Assistants.

This certification allows students to gain employment in hospitals, long-term care facilities and home health care. All of the students are planning to attend college

majoring in a health-related program.

The Health Care Technology Program at Quincy High School is a two-year program which provides students with a thorough

knowledge of the health care industry. Initial focus is on health career exploration, computer literacy and medical business skills and moving on to patient care and leadership skills.

South Quincy Social Club

Collecting Toiletries For Homeless Teens

The South Quincy Social Club is again partnering up with the Homeless Teen Program for Quincy Public Schools to make baskets for those who will be in need for the summer.

The Club is seeking donations of full size items of 2 in 1 shampoo and conditioner, body wash, loofahs, brushes, combs, shaving cream, disposable razors, brushes, combs, wash cloths,

socks, and feminine hygiene products.

Some 20 baskets were made last year, but there is a greater need this year. Anyone who would like to donate can drop off items at

The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., or Cagney's Restaurant, 214 Washington St.

For more info, email Lynne McKeever @ lil-pj4242@hotmail.com.

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MILITARY SERVICE MEMBERS enrolled in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University volunteered their time and efforts to help spruce up the Sheila McIntyre House in Quincy. The house is one of Father Bill's & MainSpring's (FBMS) homes for formerly homeless veterans. Photos Courtesy Father Bill's & MainSpring

Veterans Impact Day, Spring Shopping Day

A group of military service members enrolled in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University recently volunteered their time and efforts to help spruce up the Sheila McIntyre House, which is one of Father Bill's & MainSpring's (FBMS) homes for formerly homeless veterans.

Besides their landscaping contributions, the Harvard students ate lunch and spent some with McIntyre House residents as part of Veterans Impact Day organized by Harvard's Center for Public Leadership. The units at the Sheila McIntyre House, located on Burgin Parkway, are among the more than 500 permanent, supportive housing units operated by FBMS across Southern Massachusetts for formerly homeless individuals, families, and veterans.

Father Bill's & MainSpring's programs for veterans include housing, homelessness prevention, employment assistance, and emergency shelter. Father



ALEX OLSEN, 2nd Lt. U.S. Air Force and Master of Public Policy candidate at Harvard Kennedy School, moves mulch with a wheelbarrow while helping to spruce up the grounds at the Sheila McIntyre House in Quincy.

Bill's Place, the agency's emergency shelter in Quincy, provided overnight shelter to 113 veterans in need during fiscal year 2017.

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) also recently hosted a Spring Shopping

Day for the guests of Father Bill's Place in Quincy, the emergency overnight shelter for residents experiencing homelessness. The Shopping Days, which are also held during the holiday season, allow people who are struggling financially to pick up some essential items for themselves and their loved ones they wouldn't be able to afford otherwise.

Many of the clothing items for the guests were

generously donated by Reebok. At Father Bill's Place, the agency's triage team works with guests daily to try to end their homelessness and/or connect them with outside treatment they may need.

In fiscal year 2017, the Quincy shelter helped move 108 guests into housing and 55 guests into treatment programs such as a hospital or a substance-abuse recovery center.



JANET GROGAN holds a pair of socks that were donated to Father Bill's Place in Quincy.



Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: Optimum Time For Wife's Benefits

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I would like some advice on the optimum time for my wife to start drawing her Social Security. Pertinent facts are: I am 11 years older than her (born in 1949) and waited until my full retirement age to start my own Social Security. She made significantly less money than I did so I understand she will be able to file based on my record instead of hers. If that is true then I would like to know how to maximize her monthly benefit by starting at the best age for her. I am not concerned about lifetime benefits as we both have a good chance to live long lives.

Also, I read she will be able to continue my benefit after my death but that doesn't make sense so am skeptical of that. Please clarify and also advise if she should start at FRA or wait until 70. Signed: *Need to Know*

Dear Need to Know: If your wife is 11 years younger than you, I assume her birth year is 1960, which would make her full retirement age 67. Since your wife "made significantly less money" than you, she should first look at the value of 1/2 of your benefit and also what her own retirement benefit would be at age 67. If the difference is substantial and she wouldn't make more by delaying past her full retirement age, even up to age 70 and earning delayed retirement credits on her own benefit, then her focus should be on optimizing her spousal benefit.

If you're financially able and her health is good, waiting until she reaches age 67 will yield your wife her highest spousal benefit amount. Her full retirement age is when she will get the full 50% of your "primary insurance amount" (or "PIA" - the amount you are entitled to at your FRA plus any COLA increases). If she claims benefits any earlier, they will be reduced to as little as 32.5% of yours if she claims as soon as she is eligible at age 62.

Please note that her benefit will be comprised of two parts - the first part being her own retirement benefit, and the 2nd part being a supplemental amount to bring her up to the spousal benefit she is entitled to. Whenever she files, she will be deemed to be filing for both her own benefit and her spousal benefit, and since spousal benefits don't grow beyond one's full retirement age, she need not wait any longer than that to apply.

As to your second question, if you should predecease your wife, she will indeed be eligible to collect 100% of the amount of your benefit at your death, provided that is more than her own benefit, and provided she has reached her full retirement age when she applies for the widow's benefit (she doesn't have to take it immediately upon your death). In the event of your untimely early death, survivor's benefits can be taken before your wife reaches FRA - as early as age 60 - but they will be reduced to less than 100% of the benefit you were receiving (the reduction amount would depend on her age when she takes her widow's benefit).

Please note that the widow's benefit would replace her spousal benefit; it's not in addition to it. Lastly, for widow's benefit purposes, her full retirement age would be 4 months earlier than her normal retirement age, in other words 66 + 8 months rather than age 67. This is due to a special Social Security provision, which benefits a worker's surviving spouse.

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To submit a request, contact the Foundation at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org, or visit the Foundation's website at www.amacfoundation.org.

Lauren Mazzone Earns Doctorate At Northeastern University

Lauren Mazzone of Therapy (DPT) from North Quincy recently received her Doctorate of Physical

College President's Fate Uncertain

Cont'd From Page 3

faras would remain in the job after June 1, Feenan paused before saying he could not comment on that matter.

The board will convene again in early June. The board's next scheduled meeting was June 14, but Feenan said that meeting would be moved up following Thursday's session.

Tsaffaras left the May 3 meeting without commenting and a message left for him the following day was not returned. Taggart Boyle, a spokesman for the college, said the school had no comment the day after the meeting.

A voicemail left for Shea on May 4 was not returned.

The May 3 meeting drew an audience of more than 20 people, some of who had planned to speak during the open forum part of the meeting. The board, however, went into executive session before the open forum could take place.

Shea, a Norfolk County Commissioner and former Quincy city clerk, had made the motion to fire Tsaffaras during the board's meeting on April 26. Feenan ruled that motion out of order then because it was not on the agenda for the meeting. Last week's special meeting to consider Tsaffaras' fate was then scheduled after some debate over the appropriateness of the original motion.

The May 3 meeting came two days after board members received a review of Tsaffaras' performance authored by Terrence MacTaggart, a senior fellow for AGB Consulting. MacTaggart's seven-page report, which was mostly positive, was based on 27 in-person interviews conducted in April and emailed comments from another 16 individuals. Those who took part in the review included Quincy College staff, faculty, students and two members of the board of governors.

MacTaggart's report identified 11 positive changes the college made with Tsaffaras at the helm, including steady enrollment increases during a time when other two-

year schools across the state have seen their enrollment decline; a 10-year accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the maximum accreditation period granted by the body; approval from state lawmakers to award baccalaureate degrees; the re-introduction of college athletics; and improvements to the school's campuses in Quincy and Plymouth.

MacTaggart wrote that 10 percent of those he received feedback from "were critical of some aspect of [Tsaffaras'] performance, policies or communications style," which MacTaggart said was "a remarkably low percentage in an academic environment for an executive who has served more than seven years."

The biggest concern from critics and supporters of Tsaffaras was Quincy College's nursing program, MacTaggart said; virtually everyone interviewed expressed concern over the fate of the program, which the state's Board of Registration in Nursing was set to review Wednesday. The state board put those programs on "approval with warning" status last year with the school's graduates passing the national nursing licensing test at the lowest rate in the state.

MacTaggart dedicated a section of his report to the nursing program. The report said Tsaffaras was criticized for not acting sooner to address declining passage rates on the state licensing tests, for not notifying the Board of Governors earlier of a warning letter from the state board, and not providing more resources to the nursing program to enable it to address curriculum and other issues. Other respondents, however, said that key information from the state board was not given to Tsaffaras in a timely fashion.

"There may well be plenty of blame to go around as to the genesis of the serious problem with nursing," MacTaggart said. "At this point in time, the key question is does the chief executive accept responsibility

for resolving the problem in a way that treats students fairly and confirms Quincy's reputation for being a highly student-oriented college.

"As I understand it, the President 'owns' the challenge and is taking steps to support a curriculum that meets current standards, to provide special test preparation opportunities for students, and to offer prior students who failed the examination free courses and other support to enable them to pass if taken again."

In his conclusion, MacTaggart wrote replacing Tsaffaras could prove to be a difficult task.

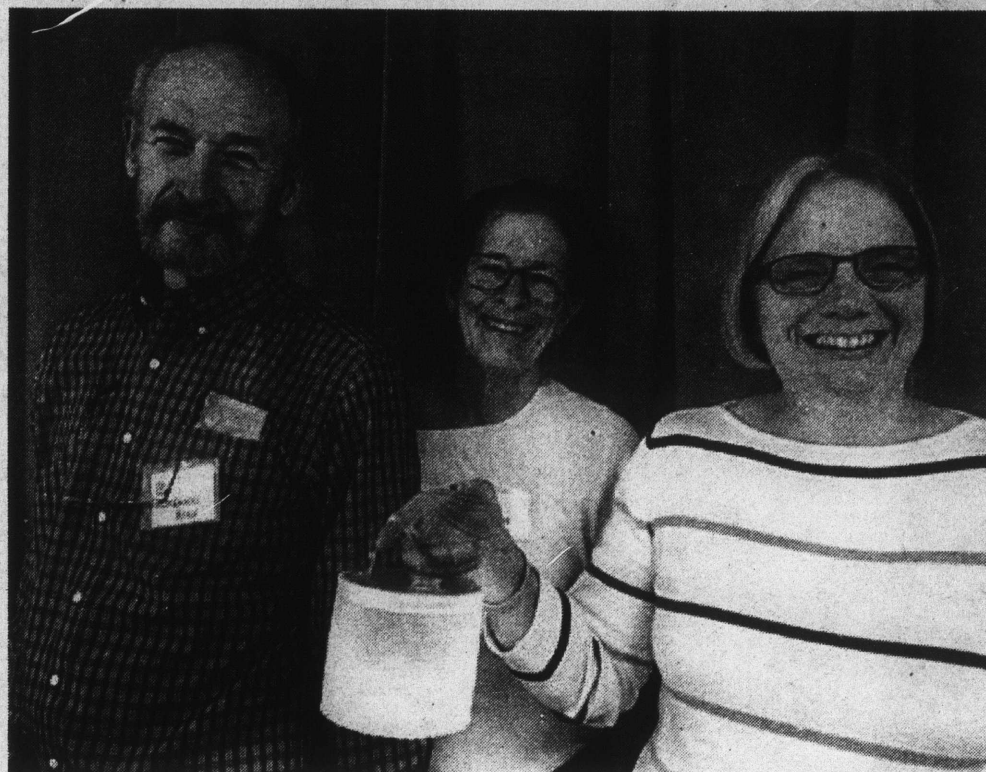
"With respect to the President's performance, his record of achievement at the College represents the work of an able and competent executive who cares deeply for the success of Quincy College students," MacTaggart said.

"To those considering a change in leadership, my experience with recruiting presidential candidates tells me that it will be difficult to find a leader with President Tsaffaras' commitment to student success, broad experience in higher education and record of accomplishment."

Quincy College, which was founded in 1958, is the only municipally owned college or university in the Bay State. The college does not receive funding from the city or the state and uses tuition and other revenue sources to pay for its operations.

The college's board elected Tsaffaras president in December 2010, and he was sworn in to that post in June 2011. Tsaffaras, who hold a law degree from the New England School of Law, was previously the acting general counsel and deputy commissioner for employee relations at the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education.

Tsaffaras had also served on Quincy College's Board of Governors, but resigned from the board to be considered a candidate for the job as the school's president.



EAST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC in Milton is two weeks into a drive to provide portable, solar-powered lanterns to people in Puerto Rico that was hard-hit by Hurricane Maria seven months ago. Shown here are three of the people who helped launch the drive: from left Doug Rose, Kate Rose and Rev. Shelley Davis.

Photo Courtesy Kate Rose

East Congregational Church Launches 'Light Puerto Rico'

East Congregational Church, UCC in Milton is two weeks into a drive to provide portable, solar-powered lanterns to people in Puerto Rico who remain - more than 7 months after Hurricane Maria slammed into their island - without electrical power. Among all the misery that entails, they have no lights at night.

A project to change that started early this February when Doug and Kate Rose, a retired couple living in Quincy, wanted a break from the winter cold.

Figuring their tourist dollars could go to a good cause, they booked a flight to Puerto Rico, and then looked around for something - packable - to contribute. Cullen Swartz, also a Quincy resident and a co-founder of donegood.co,

suggested mpowrd, a small company that makes portable solar lamps donegood lists on its website. They're sold locally at REI to camping enthusiasts.

The lamps are waterproof cylinders that inflate like beach balls, Mrs. Rose explains. The bottom end shines light from LEDs through the inflated center. The top end has an embedded solar cell, light-control buttons, and a handle. A second model now adds USB functionality, allowing both a quick recharge to the lantern and, crucially, a top-off charge for cell phones. The USB model lasts 10 hours, and both can be recharged simply by daylight.

The Roses are members of East Church. With the church's help and a generous discount from mpowrd,

they purchased 24 lamps, which, Mrs. Rose notes, fit handily in their suitcase.

Heading for Rincon, a tourist and surfer location that was, as advertised, functioning fairly well, they found that residents there all liked and also wanted the lamps. When the lights went out one night, they understood why: a town with no light is a very dark place. "You're in a car with street lights, traffic lights, store lights. The next minute, that disappears," Mrs. Rose explains. "You have headlights and so do other cars, but that's it."

When they drove further into the country, away from the coast and up some of the island's steep mountain roads, they encountered narrow lanes, few cars, and

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WORLD WAR I Doughboy statue shown here outside the Adams Academy was moved Tuesday to a "pocket park" at Furnace Brook Parkway and Hancock Street.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth

Doughboy Statue Moved To Hancock & FB Parkway

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Doughboy Statue, which honors Quincy residents who served and died in World War I, has been moved to a new location at the corner of the Furnace Brook Parkway and Hancock Street.

The statue moved to the new pocket park at that intersection from its longtime home in front of the Adams Academy, which houses the Quincy Historical Society, Tuesday.

Chris Walker, a spokesman for Mayor Thomas Koch, said the mayor and the Quincy Historical Society had been discussing the relocation of the statue for sometime. The two sides felt

the statue was not a good fit for the Adams Academy, because it was not original to the building.

"The statue is a pretty dramatic feature and the mayor and the historical society thought it would be more appropriate at its new location," Walker said. "The pocket park will essentially be the World War I Doughboy Park."

Quincy artist Bruce Wilder Saville designed the Doughboy Statue, which was commissioned in 1925. Saville was a veteran of World War I and worked on several other memorials throughout the country, including one in Columbus, Ohio, while head of the art department at Ohio State University.

The Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., is the site of

John Hancock's birthplace. The academy located there — funded by a trust established by John Adams — opened its doors in 1872 and closed in 1907. The Quincy Historical Society now operates a museum, research library and gift shop on site.

The Doughboy Statue had served as a focal point for the city's Veterans Day ceremonies each November for many years.

George Nicholson, director of Quincy Veterans Services, told the Sun Tuesday that a change in location for the Veterans Day ceremony has not been considered yet by the Quincy Veterans Council.

The city's Memorial Day ceremonies are held at the World War II granite memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in May.

\$310.81M Budget Up \$11.4 Million

Cont'd From Page 1

a new health inspector tasked with handling rodent control, two new parking-control officers to help implement a citywide parking program, a GIS administrator, a plans examiner, an entry-level engineer, a part-time wire inspector and a part-time plumbing and gas inspector.

A public hearing on the fiscal year 2019 budget is set for Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. The council's finance committee will begin its review of the budget following the public hearing that night. The committee will also meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 21, and at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30.

The council can cut from the budget but not add to it.

More than one-third of Koch's proposed budget would go towards the Quincy Public Schools. The mayor has proposed allocating \$104.86 million to the school system in FY19, an increase of \$3.2 million over the \$101.66 million the schools received this fiscal year. The School Committee is responsible for apportioning the school budget; the City Council sets the bottom line.

Koch, who chairs the school board as the city's mayor, said he looks forward to discussing the school system's budget with his fellow committee members and Superintendent Dr. Richard DeCristofaro.

"I would add that, for a city of our size, for an urban district, one of the objectives and goals we've had for many, many years is that of low class size and we continue to maintain very low class size," the mayor said.

The Health Department would see its budget increase from \$836,000 in the current fiscal year to \$1.13 million in FY19. The extra money would go towards hiring the new health in-

spector, whom Koch said would focus solely on rodent control, and Koch has also proposed increasing the amount of money set aside for animal and pest control by \$200,000 to \$280,000.

The Inspectional Services Department's budget would increase from \$1.49 million to \$1.72 million, and includes money to hiring the new plans examiner and the two new part-time inspectors. Koch said the city's revenue from permitting fees is up dramatically given all development going on in Quincy, which means the new positions would be covered by those fees and not property taxes.

"There will be more than enough in permit fees to cover these positions," the mayor said.

The Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department's budget would increase from \$2.8 million to \$3.03 million, which includes funding for the two new parking-control officers and a new \$50,000 line item for bike lanes. The budget also anticipates a \$200,000 savings on energy costs associated with street lighting following the conversion to energy-efficient LED lighting. The \$200,000 would be shifted to a contractual line item for traffic and pedestrian improvements.

Koch has proposed creating the new position of director of emergency management — a post previously held by the city's fire chief — at a salary of \$86,700. Koch said the city's first responders have been able to respond to emergency situations well, but the nor'easters that struck the city this winter made apparent the need for full-time emergency manager.

"In today's day and age — we see it across the country, again — this is a whole new world in how we train in emergency management," Koch said. "In a city our size with some of the challenges that we face and we

continue to face, I think it's time we do that."

The entry-level engineer — identified in the budget as an engineer in training — and GIS administrator would be housed in the Engineering Department, though the latter position is funded by several other departments falling under the umbrella of the Department of Public Works.

Koch has proposed increasing the budget for the Quincy Police Department to \$28.97 million from \$27.99 million. Included in the increase is an additional \$100,000 for overtime, an additional \$100,000 in court time allowance, and \$450,000 more for training.

"As you all know, training is key, particularly for our police departments. This will allow us to properly train the men and properly budget the training," Koch said. "We have an outstanding force — very professional, very well educated — but training needs to be constant, needs to be ongoing."

The Quincy Fire Department's budget would increase from \$25.03 million to \$25.17 million. The increase would go towards contractual line items for increased communication capabilities, fitness training for firefighters and equipment needs, Koch said.

The amount the city allocates to health insurance is set to decrease from \$47.79 million in the current fiscal year to \$47.08 million. The \$710,000 decrease comes as the city will leave the Group Insurance Commission on July 1 in favor of Blue Cross Blue Shield. The decision to leave the GIC for a single insurer was made in consultation with unions representing city employees, Koch said.

"We came to an agreement and through this change there is going to be a savings on our health care costs come July 1," he said. "We've very pleased with that change."

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\$33.3 Million In Capital Spending Proposed

Cont'd From Page 1

Cain, chairman of the finance committee, said he would begin review of the capital items only after the committee finishes its review of Koch's proposed \$310.81 million budget for fiscal year 2019.

The two largest items in the capital plan unveiled Monday are \$17 million for a five-year road and sidewalks program and \$8.5 million for water main repair and replacement. The city also intends to use Chapter 90 money from the state and federal Community Block Grants to supplement the capital bond for the roadwork.

Alfred Grazioso, the city's commissioner of public

works, said 22 miles of roadway would be reconstructed between fiscal years 2019 and 2023 under the plan. Koch said Grazioso and city engineer Paul Costello have worked with outside consultants to come up with a plan to address roads citywide.

"It's not easy because there are a lot of issues that you have to deal with. Part of this has to be how we look at all the water main issues and where they need to be replaced, what sewer lines need to be relined, and our gas lines need to be either relined or replaced as well," Koch said.

"They're going to have a comprehensive plan in front of you. I think it will serve

the city well."

The mayor has proposed spending an additional \$5.35 million to improve Kincaide Park, a 5.2-acre park on Water Street in South Quincy. Koch proposed a bond for that amount Monday, but expects to receive funding from outside sources that would cover a portion of the cost.

Plans for the park, which were unveiled in April, include a new FIFA-regulation soccer pitch, a splash pad, basketball courts, bocce courts, a sprint track and a trail for running and walking. The proposal also includes a new rope course, new play and exercise equipment, new lighting and drainage systems, new seat-

ing and the planting of 136 new trees.

The designs for the park improvements take into account the needs of two nearby schools — the Lincoln-Hancock Elementary and Sterling Middle Schools — as well as input from area residents.

"Kincaide Park is a unique location," Koch said. "It's an old, tired facility and we're looking to put in some of those items that would directly serve the schools first and certainly the neighborhood and community as well. It's really a terrific program."

The council had set aside \$1 million to renovate the field in a \$27 million park improvement bond ap-

proved last year, but city officials began eyeing bigger changes to the site following a community meeting last summer. The \$5.35 million bond introduced Monday is in addition to the \$1 million already set aside.

The capital plan includes \$2.48 million for the new Quincy Fire Department ladder truck and protective gear for firefighters.

Of that total, \$1.5 million would go towards the purchase of the ladder truck, which would replace the ladder currently at the Wollaston firehouse. The city plans to purchase a tiller truck, which features a second steering wheel in the rear of the vehicle, allowing the rear to move independently of the front. Koch said that design provides better maneuverability than the style of ladder truck currently used in the city.

"They are an apparatus that is so much more ma-

neuverable around some of our difficult streets. You could actually put that truck in a driveway on a street if you needed to," Koch said of the tiller truck.

If the request were approved, Koch said it would take about a year for the new tiller truck to be delivered.

The remaining money would go towards the purchase of a second set of turnout gear for all firefighters along with industrial clothes washers and dryers for each firehouse. Those items are being requested to help reduce firefighters' exposure to carcinogens and other hazardous materials that can be present at the scene of a fire, by allowing them to change into clean gear once they return to the station.

"That would help minimize or mitigate, we think, some of the carcinogens that may build up on some of the turnout gear," Koch said.

DPW Hosting Rain Barrel Distribution

The Department of Public Works is again hosting the Great American Rain Barrel distribution in the DPW parking lot at 55 Sea St.

To participate in the rain barrel program and find out more about the barrels, visit: www.tgarb.com/community/ and select "Quincy."

Residents are advised to not call the DPW since the department is only hosting the event and cannot take orders.

Quincy chose to work with the Great American Rain Barrel Co., a local food importing company that has been repurposing shipping drums into Rain Barrels since 1988. Last year, 30 percent of Massachusetts cities and towns partnered

with The Great American Rain Barrel Co, selling over 3,000 barrels.

Great American Rain Barrel Co. has been approved vendors by the MA Department of Environmental Protection for the state since 2010.

Barrels are being offered for \$79. Barrels will be available for pick-up on Thursday, May 17th, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy DPW 55 Sea St., Quincy.

Deadline for purchase is May 10th, midnight.

Throughout New England, residents depend on water infrastructure made in the years following WWII and earlier to supply water

to far fewer homes. These infrastructures are now heavily burdened.

Leaky pipes and water main breaks are only part of the problem. Storm water runoff creates additional havoc. Capturing and storing water at the home and the use of rain gardens are the two most effective ways to minimize storm water runoff.

Each year homeowners face higher prices for water and sewer. The wholesale rate of water from the MWRA has increased 49 percent over the 10-year period from 2008-2018. Saving rain water helps homeowners hedge against the

rising cost of water. And rain water is a free, healthy alternative; it is organic, has no chlorine and no fluoride. It is an excellent water source for plants, gardens, lawns and any non-potable use. Regular use of a rain barrel can pay for itself in one season. One tenth of an inch of rain on a 1000 square foot roof — about 25 minutes of moderate rainfall — will fill a 60-gallon Rain Barrel.

New England typically receives 17 inches of rain during the growing season from May through September. This provides enough water to fill 170 rain barrels.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 14

French Bread, Marinara Dipping Sauce, Carrot Snack Packs, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, May 15

Early Release Day—NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, May 16

ITALIAN DELIGHT: Cold Italian WW Hoagie: Sliced Ham, Pepperoni & American Cheese, Celery Sticks w/Dipper, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, May 17

BRUNCH FOR LUNCH: WW Pancakes w/Turkey Sausage, Smile Fries, Honey Roasted Chickpeas, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, May 18

General Tsao's Chicken, WW Brown Rice, Steamed Broccoli, WW Dinner Roll, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

Hancock/Adams Common & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: May 6th, 2018



- Work activities taking place within the Hancock/Adams Common will be the following: installing trees within the south promenade area and along the First Parish Church, pouring mud mats onsite for future pavers, continue to install granite at the North and South statue stair cases, completing the waterproofing on the spigot fountains, install granite perimeter curbing at the Tidal fountain and other associate work within the Common.
- The abatement and interior demolition of the Karma Lounge building on Cottage Avenue will be completed in approximately one week. NGRID Electric will be cutting service at both ends of the building.
- The culvert bypass at 1500 Hancock Street has been removed and the contractor is preparing the site for the remaining geo-piers in which the new building will be supported on. Work will continue on the shear walls and the columns for the new atrium.
- The second building at Cliveden Place has the facade almost complete with work continuing on the interior.
- There will be borings taken within the Hancock Lot in front of the Fours restaurant on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

(The above left photo shows a worker in the foreground checking to make sure that the newly installed perimeter granite curbing at the Tidal Fountain is level. The workers in the background are continuing with the waterproofing of the fountain and the installation of dowels which will keep the granite curbing from moving. The photo on the right shows workers from Nichol's Landscaping installing trees at the south end of the project)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at <https://www.quincyma.gov/myq/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at: 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcourran.com

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Quality Jewelry • Great Values
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BREATHE & PLAY everyday

SENIOR YOGA First class FREE

Chair Yoga Monday 12-1
Mat Yoga Wednesday 12-1
1073 Hancock St #200, Quincy 617.322.3776
FREE PARKING LOT
2nd floor - elevator access after front stairs

VOICE FOR HEALTH

by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor

TREATING ARTHRITIC ANKLES

Discussions about arthritic joints usually revolve around the knees and hips, largely due to the fact that these joints are much more likely to become arthritic than the ankles. However, when ankle arthritis does develop, the pain can be exceedingly severe and disabling. The reality is that the ankle joint absorbs about five times a person's body weight per square inch, which is more force than any other joint bears. In addition, the ankle is more likely to become injured than any other joint in the body. While there are many treatments available for treating the problem of arthritic ankles, chiropractic treatment focuses on correcting unevenly aligned ankles through the use of custom orthotics.

Are you looking for a holistic way to take the edge off of

painful joints? Chiropractic treatment may be for you. Most of what chiropractors do today is 'gentler' than cracking backs or popping necks into place. There are more than 150 techniques that chiropractors use to manually adjust the spine, joints and muscles with varying degrees of force. To schedule an appointment for chiropractic care, please call FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC at 617-472-4220. Our office is located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy. We accept most major insurance plans.

P.S. A biomechanical analysis of a person's gait can help in the diagnosis of misalignments and other factors that can lead to unnecessary stress on the ankle.

www.freedmanchiro.com

Ordinance Would Add New Hurdle To L.I. Bridge Plan

Cont'd From Page 1

public safety concerns as a reason to give bridge construction a higher level of scrutiny, including a peer review and public hearings, than a typical building permit.

"It adds a layer of review and full discussion of the merits brought before this body as well as the ZBA and Planning Board," Harris said Monday. "This will allow me or any councillor to remain an advocate for what's best for our ward as well as the city as a whole."

The ordinance introduced Monday is the second one from Harris intended to throw a wrench in Boston's plan to rebuild the bridge to Long Island. Last month, he and Mayor Thomas Koch proposed banning construction vehicles from a portion of Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road. Those Squantum streets are the only way in and out of Moon Island, where the bridge to Long Island would begin.

The council's ordinance

committee will meet next Monday, May 14, to review both measures. The meeting will start with a public hearing at 6:30 p.m.

Moon Island is within Quincy's municipal boundaries, giving the city jurisdiction over the island, but is fully owned by Boston. The Boston Fire and Police Departments both have facilities on Moon Island. Vehicles accessing those facilities would be exempt from the proposed ban on non-passenger vehicles, as would vehicles servicing residents and others along Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh in January announced plans to rebuild the Long Island Bridge and build a comprehensive, long-term recovery campus on Long Island.

Long Island, which is part of Boston, was previously home to a homeless shelter before the bridge was closed in 2014, and later demolished, because its span had fallen into disrepair. The

pilings on which the span was located still remain and would be used to anchor a new bridge as well.

The buildings on Long Island remain intact.

Walsh allocated \$80 million in funding for the reconstruction of the bridge

in a capital plan unveiled in April, Walsh's office previously told The Sun, bringing the total amount of funds available for the project to \$92 million. Boston officials also said the city will begin a programming and planning study to evaluate the

facilities currently on Long Island, and upgrades needed to provide future programming.

Walsh's office said construction of the new bridge could begin in 2019 and would take three years to complete.

Walsh has submitted plans to rebuild the bridge to the Boston Conservation Commission. If that body approves the plans, they would then be submitted to the Quincy Conservation Commission, currently the only Quincy board tasked with permitting the bridge.



POINT WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL students helped clean and green the school grounds as part of the city-wide "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" clean-up Saturday. They were among the many volunteers who fanned out across the city to beautify school grounds, parks, coastline and other open spaces.
Photo Courtesy Point Webster Middle School



ANOTHER SPOT that was cleaned up during "Cleaner, Greener" Quincy was the Ruth Gordon Amphitheatre at Merrymount Park. Here several youngsters use brooms and a rake to clean the outdoor theater named for the Quincy-born Academy-Award winning actress.
Photo Courtesy Sean Lerkvikarn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY
Notice of Public Hearing
2018-100

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 7:25 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy in reference to a petition from National Grid for gas main location.

The National Grid hereby respectfully requests your consent to the locations of mains as hereinafter described for the transmission and distribution of gas in and under the following public streets, lanes, highways and places of the City of Quincy and of the pipes, valves, governors, manholes and other structures, fixtures and appurtenances designed or intended to protect or operate said mains and accomplish the objects of said Company; and the digging up and opening the ground to lay or place same:

To install and maintain approximately 620 feet, more or less of 12 inch gas main in Newport Ave. From the existing 24 inch gas main near the intersection of Adams St. to the intersection of Furnace Brook Parkway. 875 feet of 12 inch gas main in Furnace Brook Parkway from the intersection of Newport Ave. to the intersection of Hancock St. 2,400 feet of 12 inch gas main in Hancock St. from the intersection of Furnace Brook Parkway to the intersection of Fenno St. 80 feet of 12 inch and 10 feet of 16 inch gas main in Fenno St. from the intersection of Hancock St., to a new 6 inch prefabricated regulator station near the intersection of Merrymount Ave.

National Grid

Dated: April 30, 2018

A copy of the Applicant's plan may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Monday thru Friday during regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY

Notice of Public Hearing
2018 - 086

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the Great Hall, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following:

The Proposed Fiscal Year 2019 Municipal Budget
Pending in the Finance Committee

Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of the Council

5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2018-080

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 6:30 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following item presently pending in the Ordinance Committee:

2018-080 - Ordinance - Amending Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic by adding Section 10.08.285 Operation of Vehicles - Private Passenger Motor Vehicle Restrictions - Exceptions - Signs - Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road

A copy of the orders may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday during regular working hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2018-094

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 6:45 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following item presently pending in the Ordinance Committee:

2018-094 - Ordinance - Amending Title 17 Zoning, Section 6.0 Special Regulations adding Section 6.9 - Bridges

A copy of the orders may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday during regular working hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A TRUE COPY
ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

Quincy Police Officer Among Law Day Honorees

Officer Ryan Donnelly Recipient Of Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award

By TOM GORMAN

Quincy Police Officer Ryan Donnelly was driving along Route 3A in Kingston when his attention was drawn to two motorcycles stopped at the side of the road on the Route 3 overpass. He pulled over to see if there was a problem and quickly spotted a distraught man hanging from the overpass fence threatening to jump onto the highway below. The off-duty officer, through his experience as a crisis negotiator, talked the man into wanting to live, and helped him to safety.

Donnelly was one of several officers from local communities and court officials honored during the annual Quincy District Court Law Day ceremony on May 3. State Attorney General Maura Healey was keynote speaker.

Donnelly received the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award for his actions last June. The award is named after Robert Dana, an officer of the former Metropolitan District Commission Police, who was killed in an encounter with a suspect during a traffic stop who had gained control of another officer's weapon.

In presenting the award, Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey said if Donnelly had not intervened and developed a rapport with the suicidal man, "the outcome could have been very different and tragic."

Detailing the account of the incident, Morrissey said that when Donnelly

approached the man hanging from the fence, he could hear him crying and yelling. The man was barefoot, clinging to the fence with his fingers and toes as traffic sped by beneath him.

"Using his training and experience, Officer Donnelly initiated conversation with the man," said Morrissey. "He learned that a series of life-changing events resulted in him being on the overpass wanting to die."

"As Donnelly continued to reassure him that the issues in his life could be worked out, the man continued to threatened to jump 'in front of the next truck I see,'" Morrissey said.

Morrissey said that the man eventually asked for a cigarette that Donnelly got from a bystander and told the man that "if he came back over the fence, he could have all the cigarettes he wanted."

"When the distraught man was halfway over the fence, Officer Donnelly and the bystander took hold of him so he could not change his mind," said Morrissey.

The district attorney credits Donnelly's experience with saving the man's life.

"His training, experience and dedication to duty and while off duty is a credit to him and reflects highly of the professionalism of the Quincy Police Department," he said.

Also receiving the Robert P. Dana Award were officers from Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook and

Cont'd On Page 16



QUINCY POLICE OFFICER Ryan Donnelly, left, prepares to receive the Robert Dana Distinguished Service Award for his work saving a man threatening suicide as Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey reads the details of his actions. Looking on are Attorney General Maura Healey, Police Chief Paul Keenan, and state Public Safety Secretary Dan Bennett.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



NORFOLK ASSISTANT DISTRICT Attorney Emil Ata, second from right, receives the Timothy J. Spillane Outstanding District Court Prosecutor Award from District Attorney Michael Morrissey, state Public Safety Secretary Dan Bennett and Attorney General Maura Healey.



STATE TROOPER Robert Parr, center, received the Trooper Mark S. Charbonier Award at the annual Quincy District Court Law Day ceremony May 3. From left: Attorney General Maura Healey, Public Safety Secretary Dan Bennett, State Police Det. Lt. Kenneth Halloran and State Police Col. Kerry Gilpin.



Hope Restored Human Services

"Caring for those in need"
(non-profit homcare agency)

We are excited about our newest program, in connection with Commonwealth Care Alliance (CCA)...Senior Care Options (SCO). The following services are available, for those who qualify:

- Free homcare and homemaking services
- Free dental coverage for certain procedures
- Free Debit card with up to \$500 annually
- Free transportation to medical and healthcare visits
- Free 24-hour phone access to a clinician
- Free personal emergency alert device

We are located at
1245 Hancock Street, suites 12 & 19, Quincy, Ma 02169
Please give us a call today
617-328-1340
Visit our web... <http://www.hoperestoredhs.org>



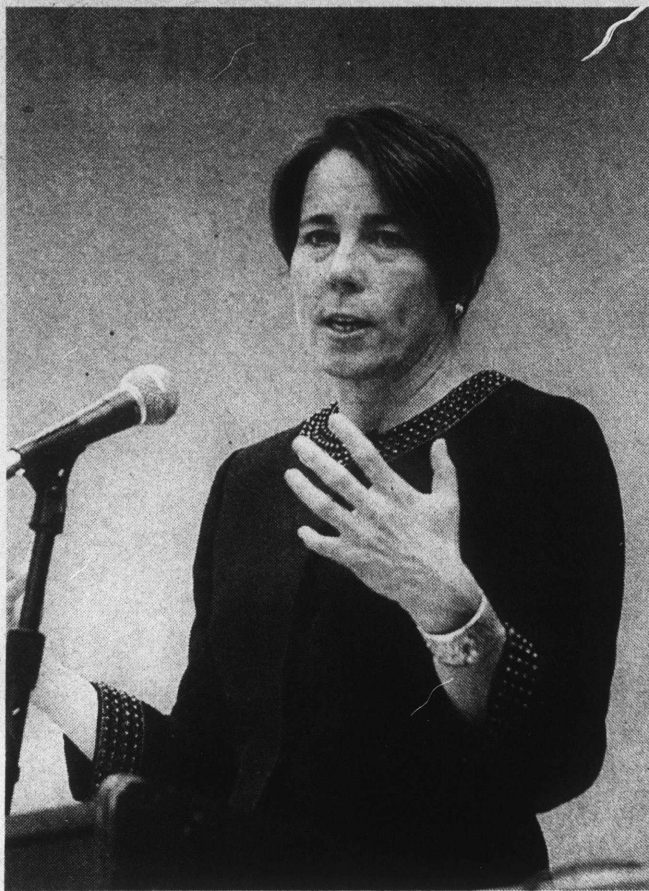
Paul Lesslie



Tosan Kerobo



Anmol Bhatia



LAW DAY KEYNOTE speaker, Attorney General Maura Healey, said she would "like to see, in this day and age, a lot more respect and valuing of the work of our men and women in our police departments."



JUDGE MARY HOGAN SULLIVAN receives the James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award from Chief Justice Paul Dawley and Clerk Magistrate Arthur Tobin. The award is named in memory of the late state senator and mayor of Quincy.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

Quincy Police Officer Among Law Day Honorees

Cont'd From Page 15

Randolph.

Assistant Norfolk District Attorney Emil Ata was presented the Timothy J. Spillane Outstanding District Court Prosecutor Award. Morrissey said that Ata was hired a day after taking the bar exam and "showed himself to be a skillful pro, a good judgement of cases, a fair arbitrator and more importantly a very hard worker."

The Trooper Mark S. Charbonier Award was presented to state Trooper Robert Parr who is credited with solving the murder of a young girl. According to Clerk Magistrate Arthur Tobin, several months after the Aug. 2016 murder, Parr spotted a vehicle and its driver matching the description of a suspect last seen with the girl.

"Trooper Parr wrote the license number in the palm of his hand and later entered it in the Registry of Motor

Cont'd On Page 17



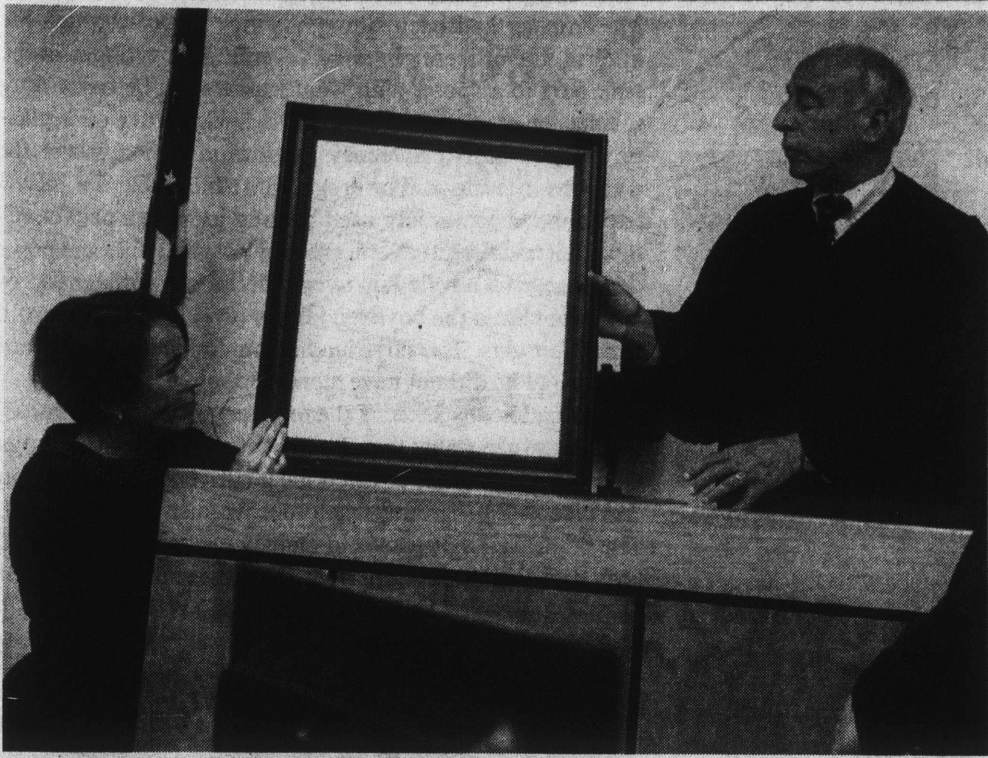
JUDGE MARY HEFFERNAN, far right, and the drug court team receive the Rabbi Jacob Mann Social Justice Award for their work in combating the opioid and related drug crisis.



STATE POLICE Det. Lt. Ken Halloran receives a special recognition award from Quincy District Court First Justice Mark Coven.



AMERICAN LEGION Past National Commander John (Jake) Comer (left) and Quincy Police Chief Paul Keenan lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the Quincy District Court Law Day ceremony May 3.



MASS. ATTORNEY GENERAL Maura Healey receives a copy of the U.S. Constitution from Quincy District Court First Justice Mark Coven. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



FR. ROBERT CULLEN, pastor of Saint John the Baptist Church in Quincy, is recognized by Mayor Thomas Koch for his years of offering invocations during the Law Day ceremonies.

Healey: 'Respect, Value The Work Of Law Enforcement'

Cont'd From Page 16

Vehicles' database," Tobin said.

Parr and another trooper then interviewed the suspect and obtained a DNA sample that matched evidence found at the murder scene. The suspect was arrested and indicted for the murder.

Tobin said that Parr's actions exemplified those of Charbonnier — who was shot and killed during a traffic stop in 1994 on Route 3 in Kingston — "with professionalism, dedication to duty and courage to confront the suspect which brought about a grand jury indictment to provide justice to the family."

Tobin also presented a special award to State Police Lt. Det. Kenneth Halloran, who was a classmate of Charbonnier, for his 25 years of work as a State Police prosecutor.

The James R. McIntyre Award — named after the late Quincy mayor and state senator — was presented to Judge Mary Hogan Sullivan for "her passionate commitment for veterans, the homeless and her fellow man with opiate and mental health issues."

Judge Mary Heffernan and her drug court team were the recipients of the Rabbi Jacob Mann Social Justice Award. Quincy District Court First Justice Mark Coven, who presented the award, said that Heffernan and her team have "given their professional lives to help people who suffer from opioid addiction and alcoholism...to help them begin their lives anew and given them a future for a better life."

In her keynote address, Healey expressed appreciation to the dedication and professionalism of the honorees and noted the dangers that law enforcement officers face — pointing to the shooting death of Yarmouth



RABBI MENDEL GURKOW offers a prayer for those in crisis that "they will find their purpose in life."

K-9 Sgt. Sean Gannon a few weeks ago while serving a warrant that coincided with the fifth anniversary of the shooting death of MIT Officer Sean Collier by the Boston Marathon bombing suspects.

"Whether it's serving a warrant, helping to give young people a second chance or ensuring that the law is applied fairly and equally to all, we know

that the risks these men and women in uniform are taking every day to keep our communities safe are truly profound," she said.

Healey referenced the recent wave of animosity toward police, saying that it is incumbent for law enforcement and the courts to work together in "carrying out our responsibilities with professionalism and integrity and doing the very best



RETIRED LONGTIME assistant clerk magistrate Robert Bloom is recognized at Quincy District Court Law Day ceremony May 3.

we can."

"I would like to see in this day and age, my hope, a lot more respect and valuing of the hard work of the men and women, in particular, in our police departments," Healey said.

Healey gave a nod to former Massachusetts attorney general and lieutenant governor Frank Bellotti, for whom the Quincy District Court is named, on his 95th

birthday.

Healey said that Bellotti "set the gold standard for all attorneys general across the country."

Bellotti was surprised with a birthday cake and the singing of "Happy Birthday" by his family and colleagues.

Quincy Police Chief Paul Keenan and American Legion Past National Commander Jake Comer led the

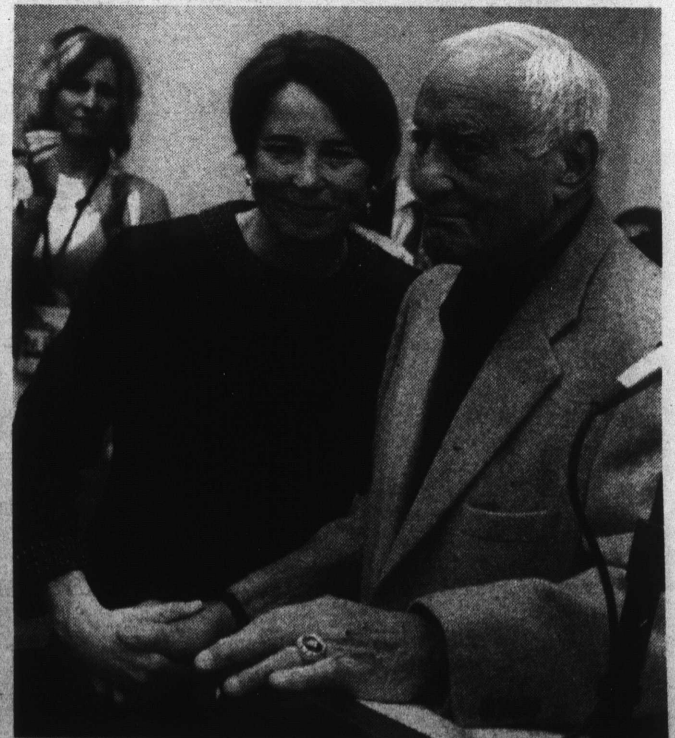
singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of the ceremony.

Fr. Robert Cullen, pastor of Saint John the Baptist Church in Quincy, was honored for his years of offering invocations at the Law Day ceremonies.

In the ceremony's closing prayer, Rabbi Mendel Gurkow asked that, for those in crisis, "that they will find their purpose in life."



RETIRED ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Bellotti is recognized on his 95th birthday as friends and family — including his son, Norfolk Sheriff Michael Bellotti (right) look on.



RETIRED ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Bellotti is congratulated on his 95th birthday by Attorney General Maura Healey. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

On Sunday, April 29, 2018, at approximately 12:16 a.m., Officers Andrew Sweeney and Thien Le were dispatched to a North Quincy address for a family disturbance. The female caller told the police dispatcher that her boyfriend was out of control and had trashed the house.

Upon arrival, the officers were met by the caller outside the building. She was crying and stated her boyfriend was "high on drugs and going crazy." Once composed, the caller stated that she arrived home from work 10 minutes earlier and when she entered her apartment she saw that "it was trashed" including her bedroom where the drawers to her nightstand were pulled out on the floor and her dresser drawers were all open with her clothes thrown everywhere. She said an argument broke out immediately regarding his actions and drugged state.

The boyfriend then exited the apartment via the back door when the caller/his girlfriend called the police. The boyfriend went around to the front of the apartment and smashed out a window trying to get back inside. The caller then reflected on the past week about her boyfriend; that he had been acting erratic all week. He left his car somewhere a few days ago and still can't remember where it is. He lost his debit card and cell phone twice this week and earlier in the day, he withdrew \$200 from her checking account without her permission. She stated he has been abusing Xanax without a prescription as well as heroin. The caller said her boyfriend was inside the apartment and that was why she was waiting outside for the police.

Sgt. James Greene arrived on scene and joined the officers as they went inside the apartment and opened the main door to the multiple-unit building. The officers spotted the boyfriend exiting the apartment and directed him back inside where he took a seat on the couch. The living room area was in disarray with the coffee table pushed out of place and covered with peanut butter. There was clothing

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

and glass from a windowpane all over the floor.

When asked what happened, the boyfriend said he was trying to go to sleep when his girlfriend came home and began attacking him because of the condition of the apartment. He claimed she started punching him in his head and then took his hat off to show the officers his head, which is shaved. The officers after examining the scalp area could not find any indication of physical contact with his head. Officer Sweeney noted the caller had rings on her hands and this would have left marks on his head.

Due to the boyfriend's erratic behavior, Officer Sweeney inquired if he had taken any drugs and the boyfriend responded that he only had one drink. He stated he returned home from work around 6 p.m. and found the apartment in its present condition. The officer asked him if he found the ransacked condition of the apartment unusual or suspicious but the boyfriend just shrugged and did not offer an explanation. During this time, Officer Le continued the interview of the victim, the caller/girlfriend, who said that she did not feel safe in the apartment with the boyfriend there and wanted him to leave for the night. The boyfriend agreed to go to his mother's house in Braintree.

The boyfriend could not find his wallet so he went into his bedroom followed by the officers, who then spotted a used, uncapped syringe on the floor next to the couch where



LT. DAN MINTON

Mr. Krueger had been sitting. As they passed through the kitchen, the officers observed several more syringes in the sink next to a spoon with what appeared to be burnt drug residue on it, cotton q-tips and the cut corner of a plastic baggie. Officer Sweeney pat frisked the boyfriend for weapons, needles and/or drugs. The officer found a folded paper object commonly used by drug users in a pocket, removed it and found several crushed up white pills and powder along with a rolled up twenty dollar bill. Officer Sweeney then placed the boyfriend under arrest and read him his Miranda rights. The boyfriend admitted that the pills were Xanax and he did not have a prescription.

The caller was asked if she took any medication intravenously and she stated that she did not and the needles/drugs were his. Officer Le assisted the girlfriend in obtaining an emergency 209A restraining order against her boyfriend. The boyfriend, a 36-year-old Quincy resident, was charged with defacing/vandalizing real property and possession of Class E controlled substance.

Nice Work!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OFFICER RYAN DONNELLY

He is the Quincy Police Department's 2018 Dana Award recipient. In June 2017, Officer Donnelly was off duty driving on an overpass by Route 3 in Kingston when he came across numerous motor vehicles pulled over on the bridge. He soon learned that a young male was about to jump off the bridge into high speed traffic below. Officer Donnelly advised the citizens that he was a Police Officer and Crisis Negotiator and took charge of the incident. He was able to convince the distraught male to come back over the fence and to safety. The male was sent to the hospital for evaluation.

Nice Work Officer Donnelly!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 27 - May 3

Calls: 1070

Arrests: 21

Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:53 a.m., 1445 Hancock St. Business. Entered for frequent checks. Appears squatters are gaining entry. Possible 94C activity.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:10 p.m., Presidents Ln. Basement apartment. No entry gained.

LARCENY, 12:51 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Phone.

LARCENY, 3:16 p.m., 25 School St. Caller states home health aide took gabapentin meds.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

LARCENY, 5:04 p.m., Crane Library, 519 Sea St. Laptop stolen last week.

LARCENY, 10:05 p.m., KFC/Taco Bell, 707 Hancock St. Caller's son's backpack stolen.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:36 a.m. Dunkin Donuts, 195 Newport Ave. Rear motion alarm. Key holder is on scene and believes the store was broken into. Rock was thrown through window, but no entry gained.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:31 p.m., 328 Copeland St. Vehicle keyed and truck dented.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

LARCENY, 8:52 a.m., Parkingway. Jewelry. Not a larceny. Advised.

LARCENY, 10:31 a.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Cellphone.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:47 p.m., Quincy College, 1250 Hancock St. Unwanted ex-student. Malicious damage. Complaint.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:39 a.m., Brook St. Over a parking space. Brewster notified for victim feeling dizzy in police station lobby.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:05 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Documents.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 12:35 p.m., Kam Man Food, 215 Quincy Ave. Asian male in his 50s was walking behind caller. States this happened earlier today. Male got into a black sedan, no further description.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:32 p.m., 352 Granite St. Caller states his car was keyed May 1.

LARCENY, 4:53 p.m., Starbucks, 1205 Hancock St. Backpack.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:37 p.m., Prime Hyundai, 479 Washington St. Front window plate on Washington Street side appears smashed. Outer window is broken but inner part of window still intact. Entry cannot be gained.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:12 p.m., Safford St. Caller believes her cousin stole her husband's keys and motorcycle. Boston PD attempted stop on Gallivan Blvd. this morning, suspect fled. Complaint submitted for larceny of a motor vehicle fourth and subsequent.

LARCENY, 4:19 p.m., 101 Falls Blvd. Caller's bag was stolen by a male party. Caller said she put bag down on the ground to speak with someone and a male came over and took it. Caller says he is a white male, 5'10", shirts, t-shirt. Caller thinks this is the male that took her bag.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:57 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Silver Honda Accord. Car was parked in parking lot and is no longer there.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 600 block of Adams Street and 600 block of Southern Artery, Franklin Street

CAR BREAKS: Fenno Street, Holmes Street, Waterston Avenue, Elliot Avenue, Seaport Drive

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Butler Road, 600 block of Willard Street, Manet Avenue, Hood Street, Parmenter Place

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER

56 Broad Street, Quincy • 617-376-1349
quincyanimalshelter.org

IN-SHELTER ADOPTION HOURS

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 6:00 to 8:00 pm
SATURDAYS 10 am - 4 pm

Adoption fees include initial vaccinations and
Spay/Neuter as needed.
New volunteers always welcomed.

**FOR LOST or FOUND ANIMALS call
ANIMAL CONTROL at 617-376-1364**

AVAILABLE DOGS

Ivy: 3, female, mixed breed

AVAILABLE CATS

Tyler: 10, male, tabby

Lucky: 12, male, black & white

Hamilton: 5, male, orange tabby

Tacoma: 5, female, brown tabby

Dexter: 2, male, gray & white tabby

Chloe: 12, female, tortie

KC: 7, male, gray tabby

Charlie: 2, male, black & white

Callie: 14, female, calico, deaf
Call Shelter for appointment to meet

Q Pride Day Celebration June 3

The Q Pride Committee will host the City of Quincy's first ever LGBTQ Pride event, Q Pride Day, on Sunday, June 3, from noon until 6 p.m. at Pageant Field.

Quincy's LGBTQ+ community has evolved and strengthened over the years. As a result, two groups are uniting to hold the first LGBTQ Pride event in the City of Presidents.

"By combining our efforts, we're excited to show that there's a lot of pride in Quincy and that the LGBTQ+ community is and al-

ways has been a part of that pride," said Garrett Nichols of Quincy Pride.

Frank Taylor of the Q Pride Committee, added: "It is always important to take all of the opportunities for LGBTQ+ citizens to show unity within our community. It became apparent that our two organizations had the same mission and vision for bringing such an event to the City of Quincy."

While the plans for Q Pride Day are ongoing, organizers say the celebration will include food vendors,

games for all ages, raffles, and speakers.

Q Pride Day and the formation of Quincy Pride are the culmination of decades long advocacy from Quincy's LGBTQ+ community.

Quincy Pride will ensure that Quincy remains an inclusive and inviting community to all who call her home.

For more information, visit www.qprideday.com.

'Spring Into Art' At Library

The Quincy Art Association will present its annual "Spring Into Art" exhibit at the Thomas Crane Library for the month of May.

Prizes are awarded for best artist category.

The public is welcome to attend a reception Saturday, May 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet the artists and members. Visit Quincyartma.org for class and event more information.

Nantucket Day Trip July 17

The Quincy Council on Aging will travel to Nantucket for the day on Tuesday, July 17th.

The bus will leave Pageant Field at 7 a.m. and travel to Nantucket Ferry dock in Hyannis for a one-hour cruise to Nantucket at 9:30 a.m.

Once on the island, you have time to take in the great restaurants, exciting shops and explore the art galleries. Ferry back to Hyannis

at 4:15 p.m. arriving at 5:15 p.m. Then board the bus for return trip home arriving at approximately 7:30 pm.

Cost is \$99 and includes Luxury Silver Fox Motor Coach, high speed fast ferry, and sightseeing. Registration takes place at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information call (617) 376-1506.

Festival Crafters Wanted

Crafters are wanted for the St. Chrysostom's Spring Festival Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located at 1 Linden St., corner of Hancock

Street, Quincy.

Table rentals available for \$25 per table.

For more information contact Cathy at cathy518@aol.com

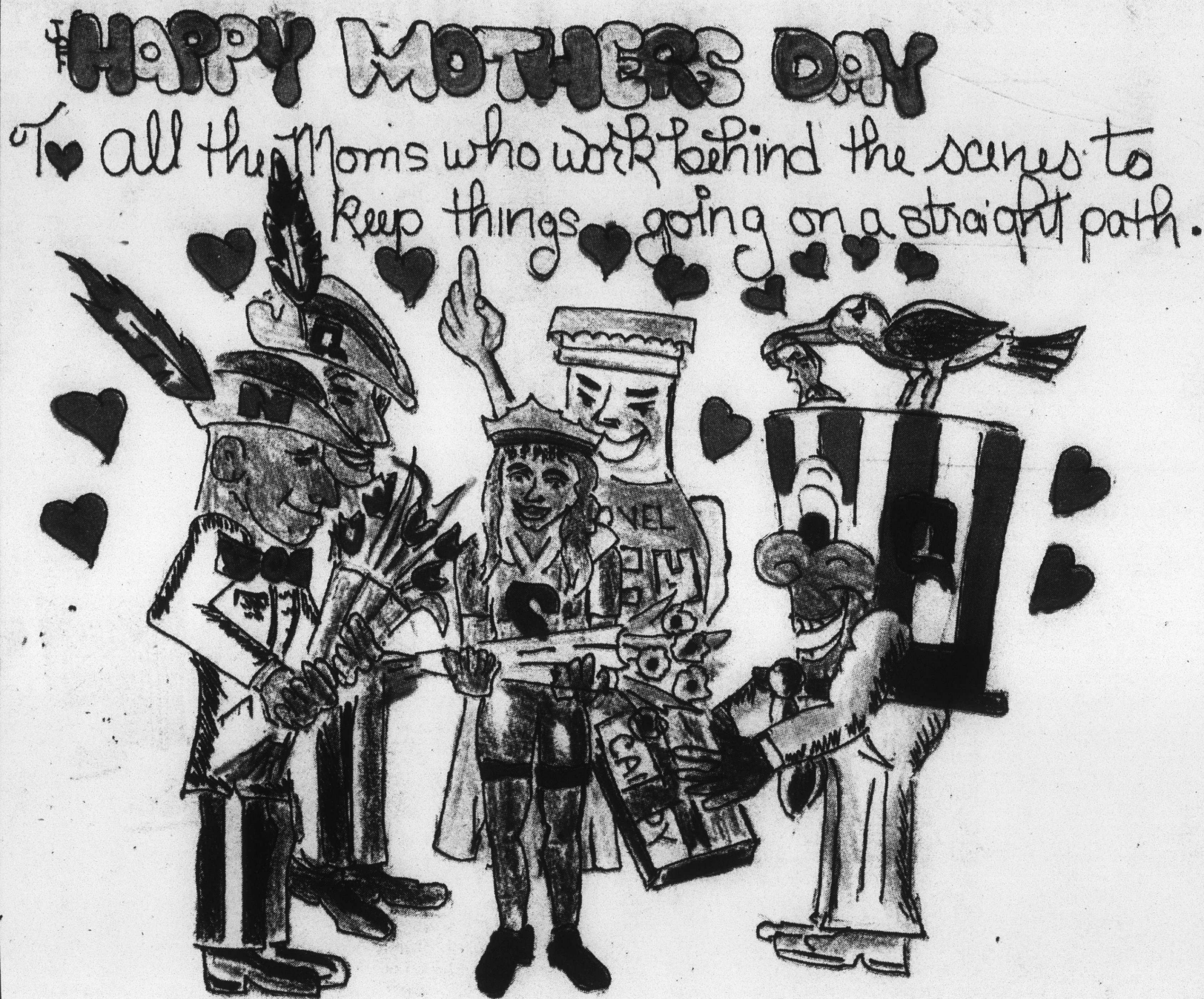


TWO QUINCY STUDENTS from Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree arrived early with a school group to St. Peter's Square in the Vatican before taking VIP seating on the upper level beside Pope Francis. The April vacation Italy trip also included Venice and Tuscany. Front row kneeling, from left: Stephanie Allen (Braintree), Lindsay Stelljes (Scituate), Duyen Le (Randolph), Katherine Evers (Braintree), Madison Ayles (Quincy), Emma Lopes (Braintree), leaning behind Lopes, Kelsey Harrington (Weymouth), Gianna Giannandrea (Braintree), Daniella Cimino (Dedham). Rear, standing: Ashley Lomasney (Braintree), Sallyrose Savage (Weymouth), Nicholas Mariani (Weymouth), Mary Kate Clougherty (Braintree), Sarah Goslin (Weymouth), Math teacher John Ekstrom, Foreign Language Department Chair Beverly Ekstrom, Guidance Counselor Ron Homer, Guidance Secretary Kathleen Marshall, Joe-Yee Yip (Quincy) Michael Phillips (Weymouth), Luigi Polizio (Braintree), Lindsey Nguyen (Randolph), Abaigeal Lucy (Braintree).

Photo Courtesy Archbishop Williams High School

FALL
QUINCY COLLEGE
2018





Drawing Courtesy Peter Fredericksen, Artist & Creator original Yakoo mascot

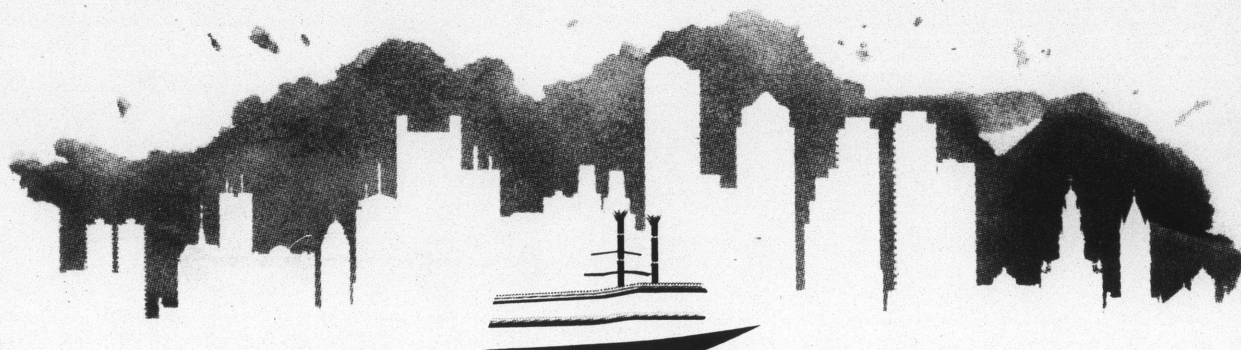
Quincy Access TV Offers 'PSA Days'

Non-profit organizations in Quincy are invited to participate in Quincy Access Television's "PSA Days."

QATV offers studio time and production services to local non-profit organizations each month to help them promote their programs and services, or to promote a specific event they have in mind. Organizations craft their message, and QATV will assemble a public service announcement to air on channels 8 and 9, and to be posted on YouTube and other social media platforms.

PSA Days are offered the third Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month. Additional times are made available throughout the month by appointment. Each organization will receive one hour of studio time.

For more information, or to sign up, call (617) 376-1440, extension 234.



JM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS SHOWBOAT CRUISES

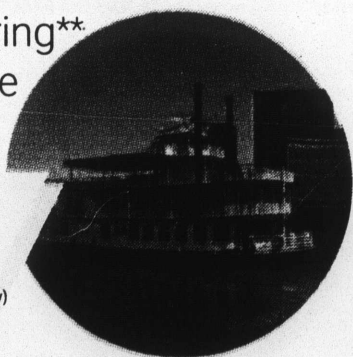
From Squantum Point Park, Marina Bay Quincy

Showboat Cruises

- » Entertainment
- » Catering**
- » Cruise

\$47.50

PER PERSON
(includes tax and gratuity)

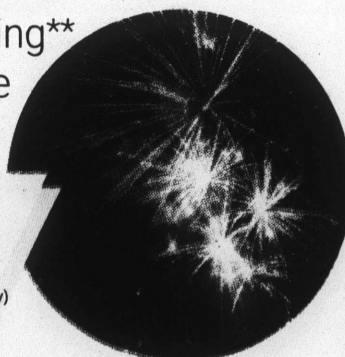


Weymouth Fireworks Show

- » DJ Music
- » Catering**
- » Cruise

\$55.00

PER PERSON
(includes tax and gratuity)



ORDER TICKETS AT

www.jmproductionsresents.eventbrite.com

www.JMProductionsPresents.com 857-333-4199

July 14

Matinee Cruise
Sunset Cruise

10:30-1:30 PM
7:00-10:00 PM

With a 1970's & 80's Dance party hosted by Elton John (Tribute act)

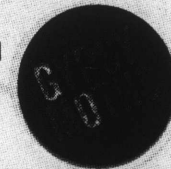


August 25

Matinee Cruise
Afternoon Cruise*
Sunset Cruise

10:30-1:30 PM
2:30-5:30 PM
7:00-10:00 PM

With the Gypsy Moths
7 piece Rock/Soul/R&B band



Boarding time: 30 min. prior to departure
***Afternoon costs \$20 and does not include food or entertainment. **Matinee includes buffet. Sunset includes passed hors d'oeuvres.**

Catered by Craig's Cafe • Cash Bar
Rain or Shine • Groups Welcome
Limited Handicap Accessibility • Ages 21+

Advance tickets recommended as cruises do sell out. All sales are final. We will offer day of cruise tickets for cash only. No credit cards accepted on the pier. For more information on groups and to confirm day of availability, please call JM Productions at 857-333-4199.

July 3

Weymouth Fireworks Show

7:00-10:00 PM (boarding at 6:30)

Cruise around Quincy Bay toward Weymouth Fore River for fireworks (9:30 PM) aboard the vessel "Massachusetts" with DJ music and **appetizer station.



City A Lot Cleaner, Greener Thanks To Volunteers

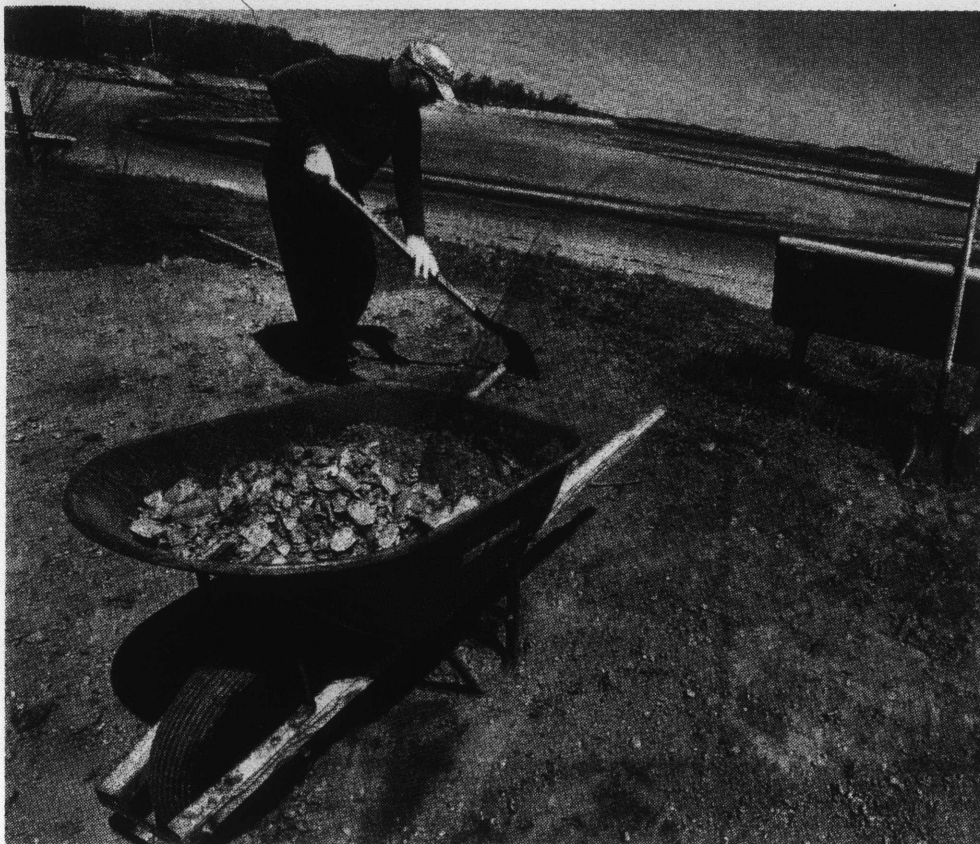


MARSHALL SCHOOL STUDENTS Dara Mashova and Adam Tint bag debris during the cleanup of the school grounds on Cleaner Greener day. The city hosted its 29th annual city-wide cleanup Saturday. Dozens of volunteers from all corners of the city spruced up neighborhoods, parks, playgrounds and other open spaces.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



MARSHALL SCHOOL physical education teacher Janice Chapman joins students and parents cleaning the school grounds on Cleaner Greener day. More cleanup photos in the May 17th issue of The Quincy Sun.



JOE CONNOR, treasurer of the Merrymount Association, cleans up the winter debris along Merrymount Beach on Cleaner Greener day.

Buying - Selling?

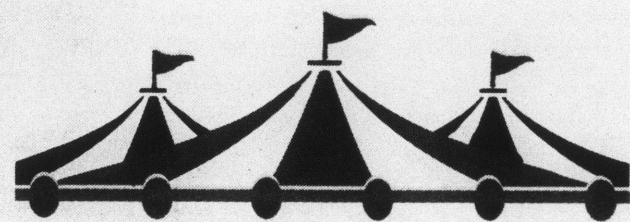
*BETTER
CALL*
Sam

617-875-1776

ussam76@gmail.com



Red Door
Real Estate



CARNIVAL GALA

30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Thursday, May 10, 2018

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Granite Links Golf Club

100 Quarry Hills Drive

Quincy, MA 02169

\$75 ticket

Enjoy local restaurant tastings

Bid on silent auction items

Play QCARE Carnival games

Tickets available at quincyafterschool.org

Arthur Keough Children's Champion Award

Recipient: Dr. Richard DeCristofaro

Ginger Betty's Bakery

Happy Mother's Day
10% OFF
\$15.00 or more
(with coupon)

215 Samoset Ave., Quincy
617.472.4729
www.gingerbetty's.com



MEMBERS OF THE Thomas Crane Public Library Trustees and Friends of the Thomas Crane Library were among those who attended a recent fundraiser at the historic Richardson Building. From left: (L-R): Nina Liang, Emily Walt, William Machee, Wayne Miller, Dianne Dopp, Eric Clark, Betty Molloy, Diane Costagliola, May Maeyasi, Corrine Mitchell, Megan Allen, Catherine Lynde, Pamela Linskey and John Heaney.

Over 100 Attend Fundraiser For NQ Library Branch

Benefits Interior Renewal Project At Branch Library

Over 100 people attended the Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation's event, Long Overdue: Renewing the North Quincy Branch, held in the Library's historic H.H. Richardson building on April 27.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the interior renewal project at the North Quincy Branch Library, the busiest branch in the city. Attendees included library supporters and local elected officials.

The North Quincy Branch was dedicated in 1963 and many of the furnishings, including the iconic Herman Miller Eames molded

chairs, have been in use ever since. In addition to purchasing new tables, chairs and shelving, the branch makeover includes a new floor plan to meet the needs of the 21st century. Some of the new furniture is already in place.

On display at the event were several photographs from the dedication, and North Quincy Branch Librarian Cathy deVeer said she was surprised to see "the exact same" furniture—chairs, tables, bookshelves and circulation desk—that are still being used today. She added, "We are making

Cont'd On Page 23



MORE THAN 100 people attended the fundraiser including (from left to right) Garrett Nichols, Emily Walt, John Heaney & Chip McIntosh. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

Quincy High School Career and Technical Education

Shed Raffle

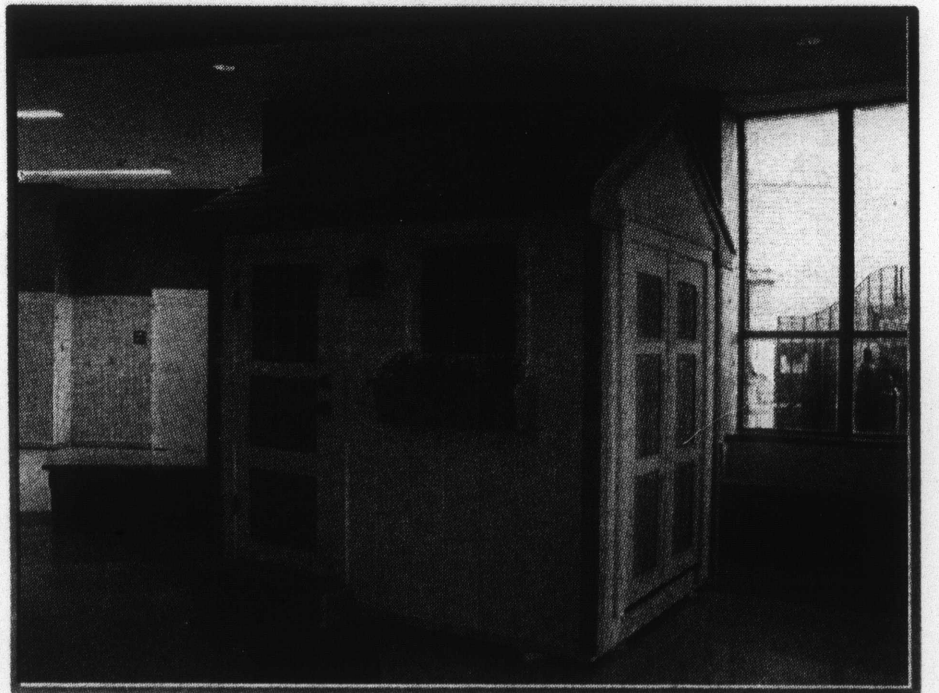
~ Win a 6 X 8 shed ~
Built by QHS Carpentry students.

\$20./Ticket

Only 200 tickets will be sold.

Drawing is Friday, May 25th.

Free delivery and installation
within 15 miles of Quincy.



Tickets available at:
Quincy High School Security Office
Checks payable to: Quincy High School

Over 100 Attend Fundraiser For North Quincy Library Branch

Cont'd From Page 22

the library more functional for now, as no one could have possibly foreseen how we would be using the space 55 years later. As our needs change, so should the Library."

Dorothy Cronin, Adult and Young Adult Services Librarian at the North Quincy Branch, expressed her gratitude toward all the library supporters.

"I was moved to see so many of our loyal patrons and members of the Quincy community – including people who grew up here but have moved away – come together to donate their time, money, and enthusiasm for our branch," Cronin said. "It made me so grateful for the love this neighborhood has for their library and really excited for our future!"

Guests enjoyed live music and delicious food generously donated by the JP Fuji Group. As Foundation President Pamela Linskey said in her remarks, the event was all about "great food, great music, and raising funds for a great cause." She acknowledged that the funds raised "will go a long way to improve the North Quincy library for its patrons" and added, "We are so lucky in the City of Quincy to have such a wonderful resource that adds value to our community."

Library Director Megan Allen expressed her gratitude to all those helping to make the branch makeover a reality.

"The Library's Board of Trustees funded the initial space planning and furniture specification project in 2017, the Friends of the Library have contributed over \$17,000 toward furnishings this year, and the Foundation is spearheading the overall fundraising initiative. Plus Mayor Koch and the City Council earmarked \$75,000 in capital funding for North Quincy Branch carpeting and electrical work.

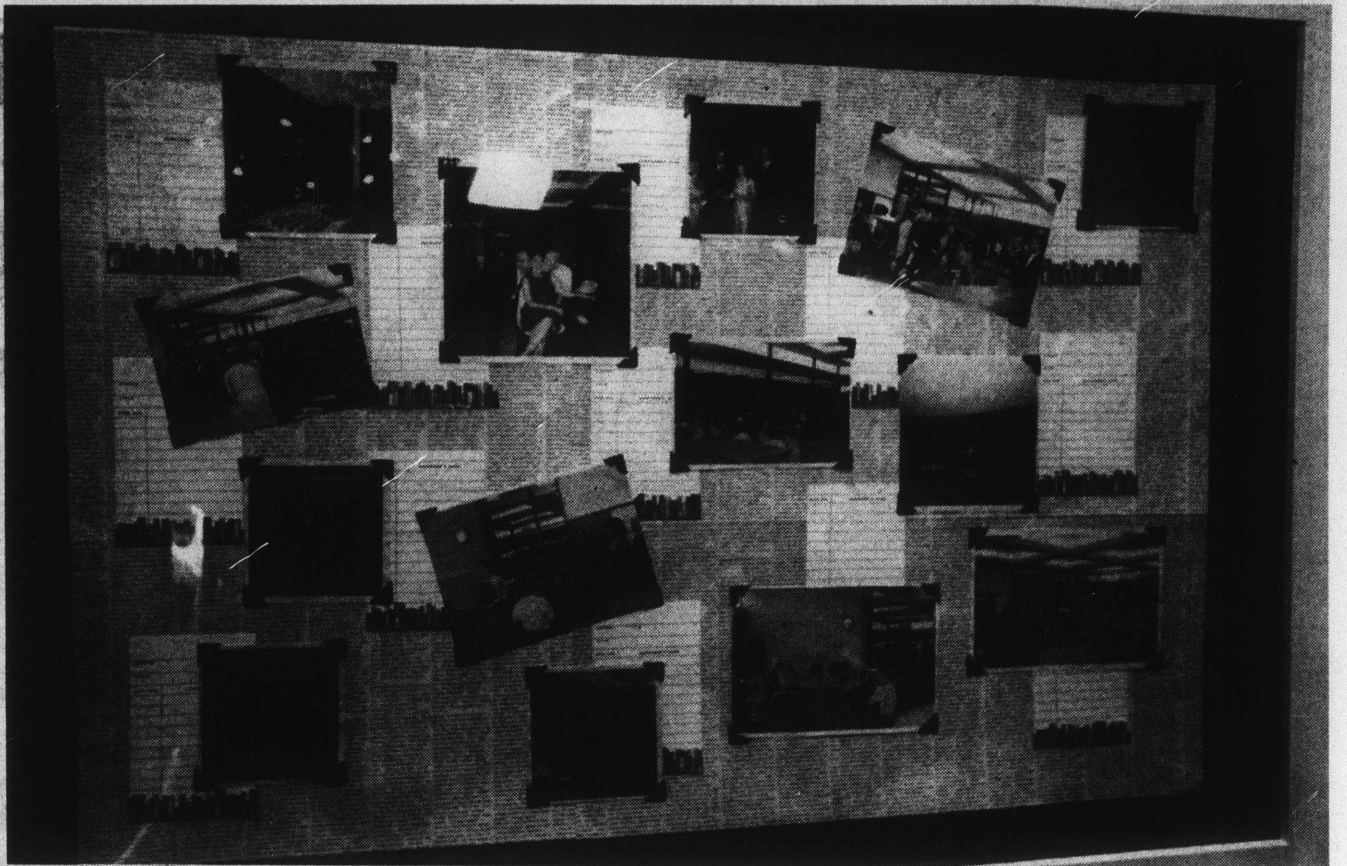
"It's really been a team effort and the results will be enjoyed by the public over the coming months as the improvements are phased in," Allen said.

Between ticket sales, corporate sponsors, raffle items and a silent auction, which included eight of the collectible Eames chairs from the North Quincy Branch, the Foundation raised \$30,000. As new chairs are delivered to the branch, the Founda-

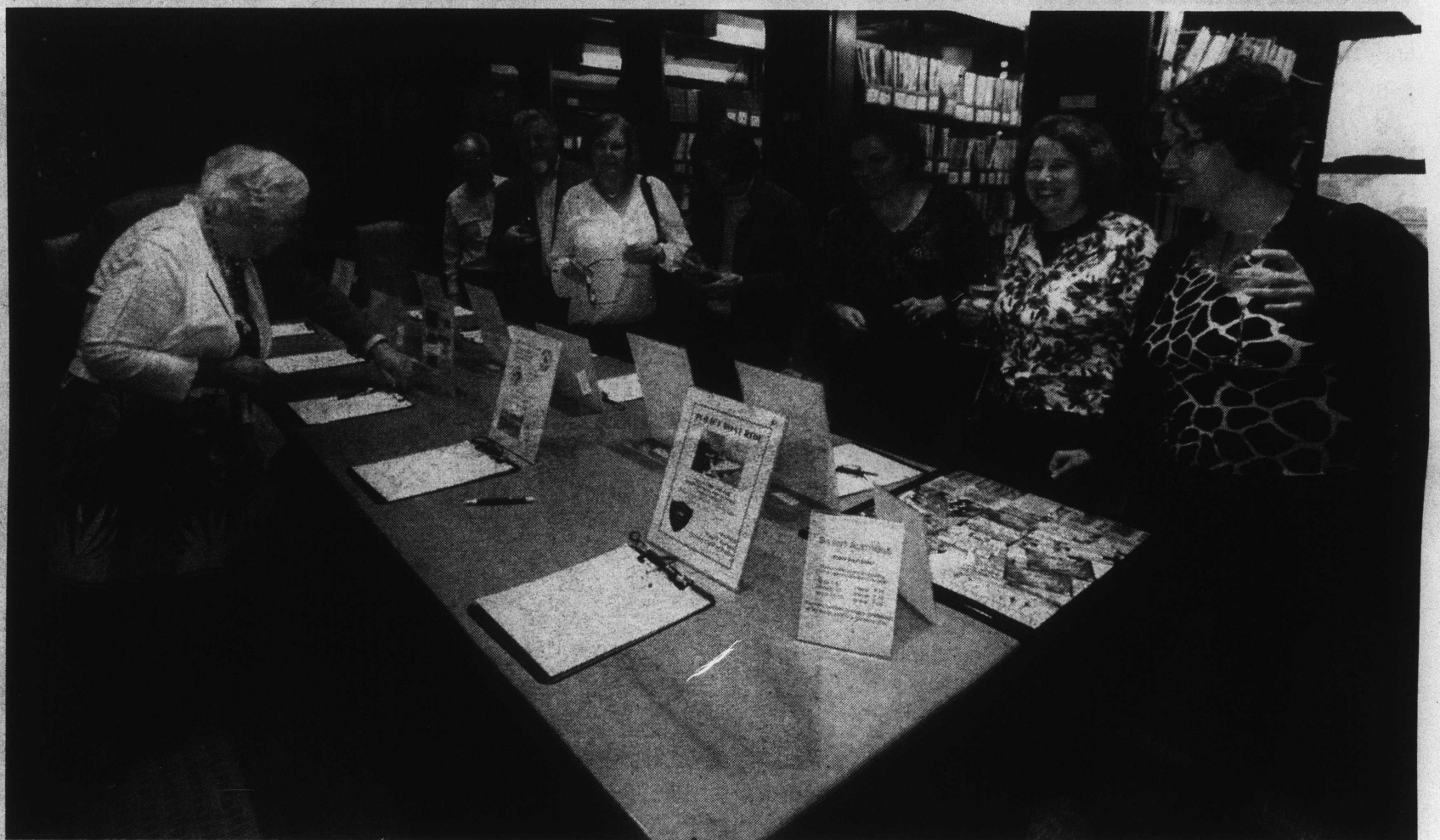
tion will sell the remaining Eames chairs. Interested parties should contact the Foundation for more information.

The North Quincy Branch serves a very active and appreciative community of users of all ages, with significant circulation of children's books and Chinese language materials. Over the last five years, library visitors have increased 34 percent and

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POSTER BOARD on display at the fundraiser featured old photos of the North Quincy branch library.



FUNDRAISER ATTENDEES look over some of the raffle items including original chairs from the North Quincy Library branch dating back to 1963. Other items in the raffle included lunch with the mayor, Red Sox tickets, fire truck ride and a restaurant six pack.



GUESTS ATTENDING the recent fundraiser to benefit the North Quincy Library branch renewal project were treated to music, raffles and food. The event was held in the historic Richardson Building at the main branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



DIRECTORS OF THE Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation (from left to right) Diane Dopp, Emily Walt, John Heaney, Pamela Linskey, Wayne Miller, Nina Liang, Diane Costagliola, Library Director Megan Allen and Eric Clark.
Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



ELECTED OFFICIALS attending the event included (from left) Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey, City Councillor at-Large Noel DiBona, City Councillor at-Large Nina Liang, Mayor Tom Koch, state Rep. Tacky Chan and state Rep. Bruce Ayers.



NORTH QUINCY Branch Librarian Cathy DeVeer with two chairs that were auctioned at the Friday night event. Funds from the auction will be used for upgrades to the NQ Library. Upgrades include new furniture, rugs and layout for the NQ Branch, which is the second busiest library in the city behind the main branch in Quincy Center.

Over 100 Attend Fundraiser For NQ Library Branch

Cont'd From Page 23

the number of items borrowed has increased 45 percent. Recently, the branch hours have expanded to include Monday mornings.

The Thomas Crane Public Library Foundation is a non-profit organization with a mission to support and strengthen the Thomas Crane Public Library by raising the visibility of the library and its programs, and encouraging community involvement. The Foundation

initiates major fundraising efforts for projects above and beyond what the city can provide while reinforcing the need for continued and increased support for the library. Previous Foundation campaigns included 2015's "The Chair Affair" for the purchase of 100 beautiful, comfortable and sturdy Colt low-back chairs for adult areas at the Main Library, and the 2001 Main Library Renovation and Expansion which included the renovation of the 1938 Coletti

addition, the restoration of the 1882 National Historic Landmark H. H. Richardson building and its 1907 Aiken wing and the construction of a 55,000 square foot new addition

In addition to Pamela Linskey, Foundation directors include Eric Clark, Diane Costagliola, Diane Dopp, Jennifer Elliott, John Heaney, Nina Liang, Wayne Miller and Emily Walt. To learn more about the Foundation or to make a donation, visit the Foundation's website, tcpf.org.



LIBRARIANS of the North Quincy Branch of the Thomas Crane Library (from left): Dorothy Cronin (Adult Services Librarian), Deb Ormon (past NQ Branch Librarian for 40 years) and Cathy DeVeer (Branch and Children's Librarian).

Squantum Gym George Dunn Basketball Champions

The Champions of The City of Quincy Recreation Department's 2018 George Dunn Basketball Tournament Championship belongs to the team representing Squantum Gym.

The recreation sponsored end-of-winter tournament began in 1956 and many great games have been played in tournament history.

In the championship game, Squantum defeated Montclair in a well-played, competitive contest. The victory marks Squantum's first title in the George Dunn Basketball Tournament. Coach Pat Dooley hoisted the George Dunn Memorial Trophy and credited the win to his team's hard work and tenaciousness.

The hero of the game was Anthony Copostano, who finished with 16 points. His presence in the paint was tremendous and he had a nice touch around the basket. Squantum showed this type of extra effort and determination throughout the tournament, and it was the difference in the championship game.

Josh Dangora showed his scoring ability, contributing 10 points for his team. Zion Hunter added 9 points and was all around the ball. Kellum Huny finished with 5 points but it was his defense that caused problems for Montclair. Nathan Landaverde dominated the glass on both ends and protected the rim time and time again.

Montclair was up at the end of the first half but ultimately ran out of steam. Montclair was led by the play of Kenny Tran, who finished with 13 points. Darren Chen impressed with his ability to shoot the three, leading the game with three 3 pointers made. The strategy for Montclair throughout the tournament was to play with energy and Phillip Vu and Kenny Huang set the tone playing great defense and getting their teammates involved in the offense.

The defense from Kuan Lee and Robert Griffin caused problems for Sterling all game long and made it hard for their opponents to score. Kevin Lin was dominant down low, securing every rebound that went his way. Shiv Patel also added a three pointer for his team and contested the shots in the paint that Squantum took. Coach Greg Clarke said he was proud of the heart and sportsmanship displayed by his team and congratulated Squantum on their victory.

In earlier tournament action, Squantum played against a tough Atherton Hough, using a three-point barrage to win 49-43. Jack Free hit 5 three pointers and finished with 17 points while

Spencer Smith hit 2 of his own from three and ended the game with 14 points. Kieran O'Driscoll got his team fired up with the energy he showed at the beginning of the second half. Jamal Maxi controlled the offense for Squantum, finding open teammates to make it easy for them to score.

Atherton Hough's Declan Geary showed great post work, finishing with 17 points. Campbell Tierney's presence on defense was what Atherton needed, setting the tone for his team to play harder. David Dennis was on fire from the corner, knocking down 3 three pointers. Fallon Hobin finished with 4 points but it was her passing and defense that helped her team throughout the game. Dereck Little and Pat Devoy each finished with 3 points and showed tremendous leadership for their teams. Atherton Hough was coached by veteran John Grasseli and he was extremely proud of his teams effort.

In the other semi-final game, Montclair held off Snug Harbor with a last second half-court shot by Kenny Tran, winning 44-43. Darren Chen again showed his range, knocking down 3 three-pointers. Kevin Lin played strong on both ends of the court and was helped with fellow big man John Starky. Kenny Huang added a big three pointer for his team. Kuan Lee and Robert Griffin fired their team up with great defense and big offensive rebounds during the game.

For Snug Harbor, Molique Silver hit tough shot after tough shot, leading his team with 19 points. Tyler Duncan led his team in rebounds while knocking down 2 three pointers and finished with 10 points. Jack Barry hit a clutch three in the second half. Devontae Williams was the spark plug for the team, running the fast break for his team. Jacob Couto, Jonathon Sokires, and Mostafa Abraham each played big on defense for Snug, making it hard for the Montclair offense to get going. Devin Lopez and Quadeer Jones made it easy for their offense to score while they were always finding the open man. Robbie Hill coached the tough Snug Harbor team.

The George Dunn Tournament is played each year to mark the conclusion of the winter open-gym program that is supervised by the Quincy Recreation Department from November to April. The tournament is over 60 years old, and in 1997 was named for longtime Recreation Supervisor and Youth Coach, George Dunn, who passed away at



SQUANTUM GYM won the recent Quincy Recreation George Dunn Basketball Tournament. Front row from left to right: Jeffrey Huang, Kellum Hoang, Zion Hunter. Back row: Recreation Director Barry Welch, Nathan Landaverde, Anthony Copostano, Josh Zangora and Pat Dooley. Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department



MONTCLAIR GYM was the runner-up in the recent Quincy Recreation George Dunn Basketball Tournament. Front row from left to right: Robert Griffin, Kenny Huang, Kenny Tran and Kuan Lee. Back row: Recreation Director Barry Welch, Terence Rooney, Kevin Lin, Phillip Vu, Shiv Patel, Darren Chen and Greg Clarke.

an early age from cancer.

Participants represent the neighborhood gyms that they attend, and come from public, private and parochial schools. Athletes cannot participate in the tournament if they played on a high school varsity team during the winter season.

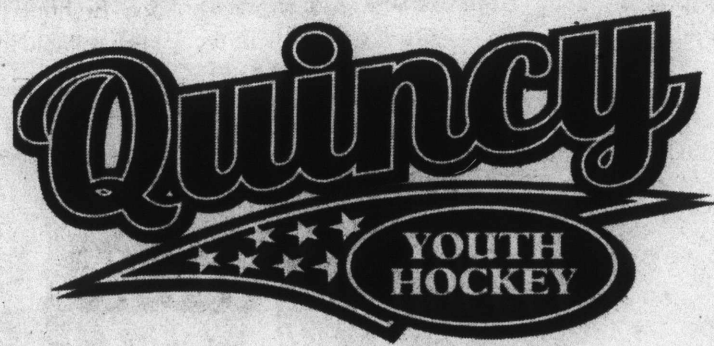
In a post-game ceremony, Recreation Director Barry Welch presented trophies and certificates to the members of both finalist teams. He presented the George Dunn Trophy to coach Pat Dooley. The Dunn Trophy is engraved with the championship team and coach, and remains on display year-round in the main office of the Quincy Recreation Department.

When accepting the Dunn Trophy, Dooley spoke of being mentioned by the late Michael Curtin who he worked with for many seasons. Curtin was a highly regarded recreation supervisor and Middle School teacher who worked with the participants at Squantum for two decades.

The game was videotaped for rebroadcast by the Recreation Department and can be seen on Q.A.T.V.

The department extends its congratulations to all who participated and its grati-

tude to all staff members who coached, officiated, ment. or otherwise contributed to another successful tournament.



SPRING & SUMMER PROGRAMS

LEARN TO SKATE

Spring Session May 16th – June 27th
Summer Session July 11th – August 22nd
(3.5 years old and above)
Cost: \$95 per session
Wednesday Nights at 5:10PM

LEARN TO PLAY/PLAY HOCKEY

Spring Session May 16th – June 27th
Summer Session July 11th – August 22nd
(5 years old and above)
Cost: \$95 per session
Wednesday Nights at 6:00PM

Any questions please give QYHA a call at (617) 479-8371 x102

or email at QYHA@aol.com.

You can visit our Website at www.quincyyouthhockey.net



QUINCY BALD EAGLES recently took home the gold medal by winning first place the 70s Division in the Mass Senior Games Hockey Tournament. Front row from left to right: row – Paul Rose, Pat Crowley, Ed Curran, Jim White and Dave McIlvenna. Back row: Coach Bill Parsley, Ralph Gibbs, Ed O'Connor, Dick Zanca, Ron Reed, Bill Miller, Rob Klein, Bob Peckrill, Ed Lehan, Rick Cobban, coach Fred Cashman and coach Dick Lyons.

Photo Courtesy Robert Peckrill

Bald Eagles Soar To Gold Medal In Senior Games

The Quincy Bald Eagles recently took home the gold medal by winning first place the 70s Division in the Mass Senior Games Hockey Tournament in Worcester.

The Bald Eagles were led by goalie Paul Rose's outstanding play. Defenseman Ron Reed led the scoring with three goals and forward Rob Klein had two goals.

The team played a strong defensive game giving up only two goals in the three game tournament.

The team was sponsored by McKay's Restaurant in Quincy.

Quincy.

The Bald Eagles, who have about 70 members between the ages of 60 and 85, play at the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena four times a week.

Red Raiders Baseball In Playoff Contention

The North Quincy High School baseball team has had a solid start to the year. The Red Raiders have started the 2018 season at 4-6, and they look to make it back into playoff contention for the second year in a row (lost in the second round of the DI South Sectionals to #2 Silver Lake).

In recent action, the Red Raiders dropped a hard-fought 8-6 decision to #11 in the state Silver Lake.

Head Coach Matt Edgerly (fifth season at North Quincy) has a well-rounded team this year, with a great mix of senior leadership and

youth that will make North Quincy Baseball formidable for years to come.

North Quincy returns starters Tommy Kelly (catcher), Jack Free (P, 1B), and Ryan Cox (P, 2B) to a team with high expectations for the year. Through the first half of the season, the three seniors have led the Raiders in leadership, at the plate and in the field.

Kelly has been a three year starter for North Quincy, and his experience has paid off at the plate this year (Kelly leads the team in hitting with a .333 average). Not only does he hit in the

middle of the lineup, but he anchors the defense as one of the top catchers in the Patriot League. Free has led the team in runs batted in (RBI) the past 2 years, and Cox has been a spark plug at the top of the lineup.

In addition to the senior leadership, juniors Brian Pham (SS), Danny Ferrara (OF, 1B), Andrew Airosus (OF), and Noah Wines (C, OF) have formed a consistent threat for the Raiders, both offensively and defensively. Sophomore Jack Pritchard (3B, C) and freshman Joe Brahimi (P, OF) have been reliable in the field and

plate, as well as senior Max Gustin at second base. Senior Doug Brown (OF), senior Jake Roos (OF), junior Peter Ayers (OF), freshman Liam Hines (P, SS), and freshman Robert Broderick (2B) are contributors for the Raiders in a number of different roles.

The pitching staff is anchored by senior ace Jack Free and Joe Brahimi. Senior Ethan Herman has been the go to man in relief, as well as junior Paul Clancy, junior Brady McGuinness, Ryan Cox, and senior Joe Connaughton.



Exciting Season For Q-NQ Sailing Team

The Quincy – North Quincy composite Sailing team is having another exciting season.

The 15-person team has worked hard to incorporate eight new members, while dealing with extreme cold and strong winds to start the season. The team can use up to eight 420 sailboats on practice days and enter four sailboats into each divisional

race with a skipper and crew in each 2-person boat. The team is developing crewing skills with all the new sailors, focusing on using the jib, weight placement, and developing racing tactics.

Top skippers include Quincy resident and senior captain Madyson Cobban, Quincy High sophomore Alex Ireland, North Quincy senior Andrew Tham, and

freshmen skippers Reilly Barret of Quincy High and Lauren Manning of North Quincy High. The team also had strong leadership from North Quincy junior Jill Harrington, Quincy High junior Kate Anderson, and Quincy High sophomore Jonathan Tan.

The team sails out of Community Boating in Bos-

ton and practices and competes against Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Newton Country Day, Needham, Newton North, Natick, and Winsor schools. The team will finish up its season with final matches over the next two weeks. Then the team will compete in the Massachusetts Bay League Championship on May 21st and 22nd.

Editor's note: The Quincy Sun invited coaches of high school varsity sports at Quincy and North Quincy High Schools to submit a write-up highlighting their team's play to date. Stories that were submitted appear on Page 26 and Page 27.

NQ Softball Eye Tournament Run

Coming off their first tournament berth in a decade, the North Quincy Red Raiders softball team has high hopes for the upcoming season. After a slow start to the season, with several rain cancellations, the Raiders have started out with a 4-2 record highlighted by a strong defense and timely hitting.

The Raiders kicked off their season with a tough loss to Pembroke, falling 3-2 at home. A Shannon O'Brien double in the first inning scored Samantha Smith for the first run of the game, but Pembroke came back with 3 runs of their own. North was unable to muster enough offense to produce more than one additional run, and they dropped their first game of the year. Although the home opener did not go their way, the team was able to refocus and bounce back the next day.

In their second game North took on their cross-town rival, Quincy. In a defensive battle, hits were hard to come by, but after junior first baseman Meghan Greene reached base with a bunt single, junior Camryn Burgio sent one over the center field fence, supplying the only offense North would need. Senior Kristen Thornton and junior Shannon O'Brien combined for the first shutout of the season.

Following the two-game homestand, the Raiders played their first away game at Duxbury on a rainy Monday. A slow start showed up on the scoreboard, with the Raiders down 5-0 going into the fourth inning. Showing a lot of determination, North fought back with 4 runs in the top of the fourth turning the 5-run deficit into a tight game. After Cam Burgio, Johanna Douglas and Jessie Caldwell got the inning started with three singles, Maeve Keane and Samantha Smith hit back-to-back doubles to put the Raiders on the board. In the fifth inning, Jessie Caldwell singled to knock in two more runs to give the Raiders the lead. Duxbury managed to push another run across to tie the game at 6 and force extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Raiders survived a jam in which Duxbury had runners on second and third with no outs. The bats came alive in the top of the ninth inning to knock in two more runs, and O'Brien shut down the Duxbury hitters in the bottom of the 9th to give the Raiders a

hard-fought win.

North then traveled to face Scituate in a double header on a beautiful summer-like day. Kristen Thornton got the start and North brought the bats to Scituate, taking game one 21-0 in 5 innings. Thornton and Camryn Burgio both pitched in the second game, which the Raiders also took by a score of 11-6. Playing well in the double-header were freshman Ciara O'Connor, with her first varsity hit, and senior Shauna Grehan who also contributed a couple hits for the Raiders.

A big game against the 2017 South Division 1 finalists Silver Lake Lakers capped off the second week of the season. Both teams played a great game, with no defensive miscues. O'Brien pitched a phenomenal game, mixing up her pitches well and using her defense, limiting Silver Lake to only two runs. Some key players on defense were senior right fielder Sam Striffler with a few important catches in right field and sophomore Ashley Caldwell with several clutch snags at third base. Senior second baseman Johanna Douglas stepped up offensively, leading the Raiders with 3 huge hits. In the top of the 7th, Camryn Burgio hit a single to center, and Douglas shot a double into the right center gap to plate Burgio. Unfortunately the Raiders were unable to push another run across and lost a tough one 2-1. Despite the loss, the Raiders played an incredible game, showing great focus and determination.

Overall, Coach Jim Connor's team has shown dramatic improvement over the last two years. The Raiders have proven they can compete with anybody in the Patriot League. The team is a very tight-knit group of athletes that work well together and it has shown on defense. Though the offense has been a bit stagnant at times during the season, the team is confident that once they get rolling, they will be difficult to stop. Led by a strong group of upperclassmen, including senior captains Johanna Douglas, Jessie Caldwell, and junior captain Samantha Smith, the team is looking forward to what the rest of the season brings. They have their sights set on a home postseason game and a deep run in the tournament, and they are confident they can reach these goals if they keep playing the way they have been.

Quincy Baseball Falls To Pembroke

By TOM JOYCE

It took the Quincy High baseball team a few innings to get rolling on Monday afternoon but by then, it was a little bit too late for them to make a comeback.

The Presidents got some runners on base as the game progressed and had clean innings in relief, but early struggles cost them in a 10-1 loss to Pembroke on the road.

"If you don't throw strikes, you don't win," Presidents head coach Rick Beach said. "Early, we walked four or five guys and it bites you when you don't throw strikes. The last couple guys threw strikes. You've got to throw strikes."

The Presidents lineup was relatively quiet during the first two innings of the game and during that same span, Pembroke's offense was explosive. Pembroke scored a run on a sac fly in the bottom of the first and did some serious damage in the second frame. Quincy walked the bases loaded and walked in a run before giving up a single and a sacrifice fly to give Pembroke a 4-0 lead. A mishandled bunt gave Pembroke an additional two runs before the Presidents could escape the

inning. Drew Polsgrove had one of the top offensive performances for the Presidents in the contest; he collected two hits including one to lead off the top of the third inning. However, the Presidents were unable to capitalize on the situation with a strikeout and double play to end the inning.

Like Polsgrove, Curtis Frazier also collected two hits for the Presidents against Pembroke.

"We hit," Beach said. "We just didn't hit at the right times."

Pembroke added to their total in the bottom of the third inning. This time, a pair of singles followed by a passed ball put runners in scoring position with no outs. A sacrifice hit and a 2-RBI triple in the inning gave them a 9-0 lead, putting the game out of reach.

In the top of the fourth inning, Andrew Rooney and Corey Shaw drew walks with two outs. During Shaw's plate appearance, Rooney stole second base. However, the team's first run of the game would not come until the sixth inning.

Then, Frazier ripped a leadoff double and a passed ball put him on third base.

Griffin Lynch reached on an error in the outfield, knocking in the run. He also had a stolen base before the inning ended.

"We started hitting in the end," Beach said. "We did a good job later in the game. They struck us out 11 times, so that limited our chances. You can't do anything when you don't put the ball in play."

Although the Presidents struggled on the mound early, they did get a few strong outings in relief. For example, Rooney and Matt Tomlinson each fired scoreless innings. In his, Tomlinson struck out a pair of batters. Jack Nelson limited the damage to a run in his lone inning. Even though the first three innings did not go as the Presidents would have liked, they still displayed their pitching depth in the contest.

"It's great, but I wish we could have pitched good all game including earlier so that we'd be in the game," Beach said. "Lately, we've struggled throwing strikes."

This season, the team has seven seniors on its roster including: Curtis Frazier, Corey Shaw, James Robinson, Cullen O'Connell, John Kelly, Matt Tomlinson and Slade Burke.

NQ Baseball Bows To W-H

The North Quincy High School varsity baseball team lost a battle with Whitman Hanson, 7-5, on Monday.

Brady McGuinness threw five solid innings and Danny Ferrara (2 H, R), Dougie

Brown (2 H, 2 RBI), Brian Pham (2B, 2 RBI) and Joe Brahimi (RBI) led the Red Raider offense.

NQ Girls Tennis Defeats W-H

The North Quincy High School Girls tennis team defeated Whitman-Hanson Monday at home 3-2.

Winning for the Red

Raiders were Lydia Chan in first singles 6-0, 6-0; Kayli Wu in second singles 6-4, 6-1; and Sydney Ly and

Jade Tang in second doubles 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

North Quincy improved to 5-3 on the season.

Quincy Rides The Spine Ride Saturday

Quincycles and the Quincy Planning Department are celebrating Bay State Bike Week with the city's 4th Annual Quincy Rides the Spine bike ride along Hancock and Washington Streets on Saturday, May 12 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Quincy Recreation Department, 1 Merrymount Parkway.

The ride is free and open to the public. Registration for the event begins at 8:30

a.m. and the ride will start at 9 a.m.

Quincy's Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Plan highlights this route as the backbone of a connected network of bikeways throughout the city. Members of the Quincy Police Department Bicycle Unit will escort bicyclists for the length of this group ride. Refreshments and a free raffle of items donated by Anderson Bicycle will

follow the ride.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on our city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. More information about the group and this event can be found on their website at www.Quincycles.org or by email quincycles@gmail.com.

Q-NQ Track Defeats Scituate

The beat goes on for Quincy-North Quincy spring track squads.

May 1st's meet versus Scituate was a one-sided affair with both squads taking the measure of the Sailors. The boys won 105-31 while the girls took a 79-54 decision.

In the girls meet Sarah Pillone won the longjump, triplejump, 100m hurdles and led off the 4 x 100 relay. Liana Cunningham won the 100, Alex Case took the 200, Devin Hiltunen won the 400, Abby Murphy won the 800 and Maeve White won the mile.

Olivia Palazzi won the 400 hurdles and took second in the 100 hurdles. Rachel Smith took the discus and Sorcha Quinn the javelin. The 4 x 100 relay of Pillone, Cunningham, Case and Hiltunen won.

Other scorers were Megan Lyons 3rd in 400, Emma Lyons 3rd in 800, Le-

zly Acevedo 3rd in mile and second in two mile, Isabel Doherty 3rd in 100 hurdles, Devin Hiltunen 3rd in long jump, Jenny Chen 3rd in javelin, Emma Nguyen 3rd in discus and shot.

On the boys side Shorn Hawthorn and Dominic Laptiste went 1-2 in 100, Jose Las won the 200, Kamari Grant was 1st in 400, Vinh Tran and Alex Ouellette went 1-3 in the 800, Ryan Polsgrove was 2nd in mile and Nick Ouellette and Braeden Kopp went 1-2 in two mile. Nathan Sleiman and Mark McKenna went 1-2 in 110 high hurdles, and Brian Gutro and Bobby Donovan went 2-3 in 400 hurdles.

The 4 x 100 relay of Las, Sleiman, Laptiste and Hawthorne won easily. In the field Laptiste won the long jump with Sleiman 2nd, Aidan O'Connell took 2nd in triple jump. Hawthorne won the high jump, Benson

Nguyen won the discus with 3rd in shot and Mark McKenna won the javelin with Bobby Jaehnig 3rd.

At the MSTCA Freshman-Sophomore meet held at Franklin High School Sarah Pillone broke a 9-year record in the triple jump leaping 37'3.5". She also placed 4th in the 100 hurdles and 6th in long jump. Maeve White was 7th in two-mile running 12:13.

At the Weston Twilight meet the Sprint Medley relay team of Alex Case, Liana Cunningham, Devin Hiltunen and Abby Murphy placed 2nd. Nathan Sleiman was 3rd in the triple jump.

Q-NQ finished its dual meet season Tuesday hosting Plymouth South and will continue on the Invitational circuit at the MSTCA Coaches Invitational. The girls travel to Sharon while the boys go to Durfee HS in Fall River.

Ups, Downs For Quincy Girls Lax

Quincy girls lacrosse has had some ups and downs this season with a few wins and some tough losses.

The major focus of their coach Alisa "Lee" Arakelian is defense, using her senior leaders Yasmina Zaharian, Izadora Lenna and Kat Casey, as pivotal players for a solid building block of the defense. Middies such as Tara McCleary, Meg Bailey, Maguire Tierney and Mag-

gie Martin add to the intensity.

Sophomore goalie Alex Gagne has been working hard and coming up with some solid saves in clutch situations.

Coach Arakelian's offensive focus has been patience and working off each other to try to have more balanced scoring. Junior Maguire Tierney leads the charge with 23 goals and 4 assists

this season. Junior Meg Bailey has 16 goals and 1 assist with sophomore Maggie Martin not far behind at 12 goals and 2 assists.

Other contributors are sophomore Tara McCleary, junior Colleen Connor and Freshman Alyssa Ryan.

Focus this week is a tough three game stretch that started with a home game on Monday against Belmont High School.

NQ Girls Lacrosse At 3-8

The North Quincy girls lacrosse team is 3-8 this season.

The Raiders are led by Jill Hallisey, Nora McLaughlin, Celia Hussey, and Olivia Hussey.

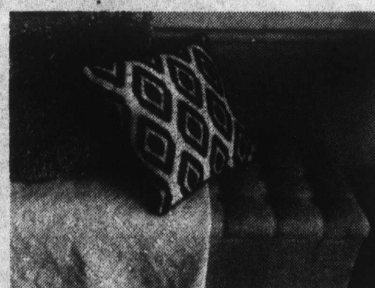
North Quincy's goalie Jo-

anna Setow began her career as a freshman and now starts every game as a sophomore due to her determination and work ethic. Setow is the team's number one communicator. Junior defender Eve Anderson has shown great

improvement and growth.

In the midfield sophomore Olivia Murray is aggressive and has great vision of the field. Top scorers for North are Nora McLaughlin, Olivia Hussey, and Celia Hussey.

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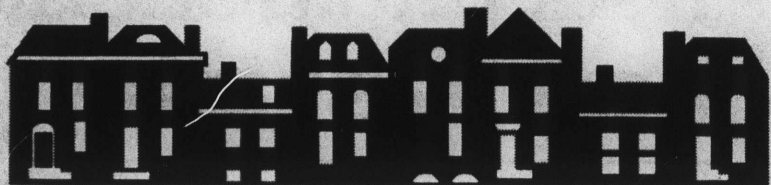
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 30 - May 4

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Paul A. Moreno & Stephen D. Barlow	Lawrence B. & Carolyn Rasky	\$1,250,000.00	6 Preston Square Unit 25
Raymond W. & Angie F. Lei	Jiaxin Cai	\$266,500.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 10H
Hamilton 1025 LLC	Suzanne Yeung	\$257,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 11G
Timothy J. Michael & Akira M. Kondo	C. Taylor & Jimmy Arrington	\$502,000.00	61 Curtis Street
1025 Hancock Street LLC	Iring Ng	\$315,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 11M
Jonathan P. & Veronica C. Bulman	Michael Reilly	\$250,000.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 206
Carlos Escobar & Laura D. Trubiano	162 Washington Street Realty Trust	\$527,000.00	17 Emerald Street
See-All Realty Trust	457 Hancock Street Realty Trust	\$550,000.00	291 Water Street
John Moran	M.R. Robert Realty Trust	\$175,000.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 515
Charles F. & Donna Doherty	Fa Lin & Xiao X. Zhang	\$585,000.00	37 Exeter Street
Michael J. & Katie M. Miller	Marc D. Miller	\$545,000.00	14 Roberts Street
Oleg & Maria Gusakov	Yuwen Yang	\$522,000.00	130 Holmes Street Unit 310E
Quincy Development Group LLC	Rosanne Devries	\$845,000.00	38 Hoover Avenue
Hamilton Bay Apartments LLC	Gabriel D. Wingard	\$359,900.00	175 Quincy Shore Drive Unit B87
Brian P. & Rosemarie A. Mahoney	Suet H. & Pui L. Chong; Jian H. Zheng	\$635,000.00	31 Elmwood Avenue
Brian P. & Patricia J. Sullivan	Daniel J. Murphy & Yvonn Montoya	\$375,000.00	6 Carter Street
Kathleen A. McAdams & Ellen M. Grund	Nicole M. Lindberg	\$485,000.00	11 Exeter Street
Gary T. Sottile	Rongzhi Lin	\$296,000.00	100 West Squantum Street Unit 303
Galvcon Development LLC	Wenjun Shen	\$599,000.00	18 Cliveden Street Unit 402W
Christopher Mee & Porsha L. Pierre-Mike	Georgi I. Kapitanov	\$395,000.00	22 Abigail Avenue Unit 502
Galvcon Development LLC	Baryza Family Trust	\$875,000.00	18 Cliveden Street Unit 602W
Taro & Reiko Kagawa	Cat T. Nguyen	\$485,000.00	26 Water Street
Michael G. O'Neil	Regina Tan	\$210,000.00	216 South Street
Paul D. Eldridge	Bamm Enterprises LLC	\$289,100.00	3 Pelican Road
Kelly J. Ellis	William S. Rogers	\$210,000.00	16 Lurton Street
Paul & Catherine M. Cinquini; Alice L. & James E.L. DeVictoria	Doanh & Hoa Vo	\$533,000.00	28 Edwards Street
Kevin D. Gentile	Matthew Wessels	\$675,000.00	598 South Street
Steven & Karen Cassidy	Hayk Khachikyan	\$318,000.00	77 Adams Street Unit 908
Harold M. Walden	Jillian E. Pastena	\$325,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit A308
John Moran	MR Robert Realty Trust	\$175,000.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 515
Alfred & Nicole L. Bird	Gerard C. & MariAnne E. Apuzzi	\$559,000.00	138 East Elm Avenue
Dionetta J. & Tracy N. Crayton	Shishi Shi & Yun Chen	\$490,000.00	21 Ryden Street

Mortgage Lending, Real Estate Sales Up In Norfolk County

A modest increase in mortgage lending highlights April's real estate activity in Norfolk County, according to Norfolk Register of Deeds William O'Donnell.

"For the first time in several months, the county experienced an increase in mortgage financing. A total of 1,974 mortgages were recorded at the Registry, which is a four percent increase year over year," O'Donnell said. "This is an indicator that consumers are perhaps

beginning to feel more comfortable borrowing money for big ticket items such as real estate, home improvements and educational expenses."

Norfolk County also saw an increase in real estate sales during the same time period, totaling 1,378 real estate sales transactions for both residential and commercial sales, a 10% increase. Conversely, the average real estate sales price, again combining both

residential and commercial sales, fell 12 percent to \$880,613. Total gross dollar real estate volume was \$730.9 million, a six percent decrease.

"While real estate sales and mortgage financing data were somewhat encouraging, I nevertheless would like to see a few more months of numbers before I can state there has been a turnaround from the limited economic activity that has been taking place in the real estate sector," O'Donnell said. "Additionally, the current lack of available real estate inventory is still a nagging

problem, especially for first time potential homebuyers who are attempting to crack the market."

Foreclosure activity was a mixed bag for the same time period. "First the good news: there was a 47 percent decrease in the number of foreclosure deeds. The bad news: a total of 83 Notice to Foreclose Mortgage recordings, the first step in the foreclosure process, were filed resulting in a 73 percent increase," O'Donnell said.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continues to work with Quincy Com-

munity Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Southern Mass, 508-587-0950 to help homeowners who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage document. A third option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

Norfolk County homeowners continued to take advantage of the protections offered through the Homestead Act. A total of 895 Homestead documents were recorded in April, a five percent increase year over year.

"The Homestead law provides limited protection against the forced sale of an

individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County residents to consider this consumer protection tool," O'Donnell said.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the uptick seen in lending activity during April," O'Donnell said. "Of course, one month does not make a trend, but the news is nevertheless encouraging. The total number of property sales was also encouraging too, but we correspondingly need to see an increase in real estate inventory, particularly for first-time homebuyers, before we will see a real breakout relative to real estate sales in the county."

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ConCom OKs Plan For HN Boat Ramp

Cont'd From Page 3

sioner Paul Hines said following the board's vote, but the city hopes to complete the process in time for this construction season.

The maritime center building will not demolished until all permits are in place, Hines added.

The Conservation Commission had approved a plan for the new boat ramp, located on the same site as the current ramp, in January 2017. The plan approved May 3 relocates the boat ramp to the area where the maritime center currently sits; Hines said the decision to move the ramp was done to provide a better experience for boaters.

"This was designed with boaters in mind," he said following the commission's vote.

Tracey Adamski, a principal planner with Tighe & Bond, said the current boat ramp is only useable around high tide and is poor condition physically.

"The boat ramp only works for a few hours a day during the higher tide cycle. It's also degrading," she said. "There is a need to replace it."

The new ramp will be installed at a steeper grade so it can be used more often. It will be 28 feet wide, eight feet wider than the current ramp. A pier system will be installed adjacent to the new ramp.

The old boat ramp will be removed as part of the project. Adamski said material removed from the site of the new ramp would be used to fill the space where the old ramp is located.

Hines told the commission the existing maritime center is long past its useable lifespan.

"We have made the determination we would rather not have it than to put money

into repairing the deficient existing structure," he said, noting the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation also approved its demolition.

The city is still in the process of designing a replacement maritime center and continues to negotiate the purchase of four nearby properties with those owners, Hines said. The Conservation Commission was only asked to approve the new boat ramp during the May 2 meeting.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he supported the plan to construct the new boat ramp.

"This is a small step in a good direction for the community. This improves the area that is tired and in need of renovation," McCarthy wrote in a letter to the commission. "I fully support this first step in the maritime project."

Michael Cheney, a former Ward 1 councillor, asked the commission to delay its vote on the proposal. He said the public had yet to see the plans for the relocated boat ramp, save for a community meeting held last August, and residents should also have a chance to see plans for the entire site, including a new maritime center building.

"I'm not here to say 'vote this down.' I'm only here to say 'postpone it until there is a community meeting.' We have repeatedly asked for a community meeting," Cheney said.

"I may be back up here at the next meeting with pom-poms saying 'this is the greatest thing since sliced bread' once I see the overall plan, but I can't do that now."

Members of the commission said there were no grounds on which to grant the delay.

"These plans were properly submitted to the Conservation Commission and publicized," said Jeffrey Graeber, the board's chairman. "We don't hold up our hearings because someone didn't look at them."

Dan Jacobs, a Turner Street resident, said he was concerned relocating the boat ramp to the northern side of the maritime center site — which sits at a lower elevation than the area where the ramp is now — could raise the risk of flooding.

"You're potentially opening up this area to flood," he said.

Adamski said engineers from her firm had determined that not to be the case. Board members added a stipulation to their approval asking a second engineer to certify there would be no increase to flood risks by moving the ramp, a condition Hines agreed to.

Former Ward 1 councillor Margaret Laforest spoke in favor of the plan during the meeting. She said the plans for the new boat ramp had been posted on her website since the community meeting she hosted last August and were also available from the city.

"The neighborhood is very familiar with the project," Laforest said. "I speak in support of this project... this is a substantial environmental improvement to existing conditions, and that has been recognized by the permitting agencies."

Real Estate

What You Need To Know About Gypsy Moths

By JIM DOYLE

Hartney Greymont

Gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated thousands of trees in Massachusetts last year, causing significant stress to valuable trees.

The city of Quincy has implemented control measures to help combat the infestation. Please keep in mind that only city trees are covered by this treatment plan. As a homeowner, this means you are responsible for protecting your own trees from gypsy moths.

What are gypsy moths?

These hairy creatures are nothing new in Massachusetts. They were first introduced in the 1860s by an amateur entomologist in Medford, MA and are now well established throughout New England.

They hatch from late April to early May in Quincy, and the young caterpillars begin feeding on new tree leaves at the same time.

Why are they a problem?

In addition to being a nuisance, gypsy moths strip trees of their leaves. While oaks are their favorite, they'll also eat the leaves of maple, beech, birch, and sometimes even evergreen trees.

A tree may survive one season of defoliation, but it will become weaker and

more susceptible to damage from other diseases and insects, such as borers.

How can you protect your trees from gypsy moths?

Eggs, expected to hatch in early May, can be destroyed on sight. Egg mass removal reduces the number of caterpillars, but it will not stop the pest entirely.

Well-timed insecticide treatments may be necessary. In addition, trees should be fertilized to improve their ability to recover from gypsy moth damage and watered during dry periods to prevent additional stress.

Tree bands can also be applied before the hatch.

These sticky wraps trap female gypsy moth caterpillars as they travel up and down your tree to lay eggs. Also, the trapped females' natural pheromones attract males to the sticky surface where they, too, will become trapped.

The combination of egg mass removal, insecticide application, and installation of sticky bands will go a long way in reducing the injury level to high-value landscape trees.

For more information about tree protection contact a certified arborist from Hartney Greymont at 781-444-1227 or visiting www.hartney.com.

QCAP Financial Workshops

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. will host financial orientation workshops Friday, June 1 and Friday, June 15 at QCAP's Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The orientations begin at 10 a.m.

Learn more about free services including: job

search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; and financial education and coaching.

To register contact Theresa Whittaker, program assistant, at 617-657-5355; email twittaker@qcap.org or visit www.qcap.org.



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FLAVIN & FLAVIN, a long established family-owned Quincy company specializing in Residential and Commercial Property, Property Management and Property Development, welcomes David Haddix to their Realtors staff offering seller and buyer representation.

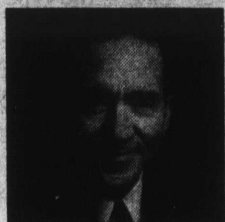
Dave was born and raised in Quincy and now resides in Weymouth. Working for over 30 years for the US Postal Service, Dave's knowledge of the Quincy and South Shore area is very extensive.

Dave's hobbies include cooking, playing piano and guitar and he is an avid metal detectorist which combines treasure hunting, history, and science.

Dave is a true fan of the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox.

Dave's background, personality, and enthusiasm will be of great value in providing professional real estate services in the Quincy and South Shore areas.

The staff at **FLAVIN & FLAVIN** is delighted to have Dave as part of their team.



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Sticky Steering Wheels, Updating GPS, Tire Pressure

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I was reading the owner's manual of my GMC truck and it mentioned that I need to use GM Dexos oil. My question is, do I really need to buy oil from the GMC dealer or is there something else that I can use and not compromise the warranty?

Dexos oil is specially formulated for General Motors vehicles with special additives and specifications. Over time, General Motors has licensed the Dexos name and now many oil manufacturers are producing oil that meets or exceeds the Dexos specifications. If you are shopping for oil, purchase the proper grade and weight and look for the Dexos name on the container and you will have no warranty issues.

I own a 2004 Volvo XC90 (which I will never part with). The leather steering wheel is tacky/sticky to the touch regardless of temperature. Have gone online and understand am not alone. Have tried most of the remedies recommended to no avail. I do not want to buy a steering wheel cover. Any suggestions?

I have seen several online solutions for this problem using everything from denatured alcohol, Mister Clean magic sponge, Goo-Gone to brake parts cleaner. Before I tried anything more than denatured alcohol or the Magic Sponge I would stop at an auto reconditioning shop. Sometimes these "detail" shops are great at solving this type of problem. The only other suggestion is replacing the steering wheel. A replacement steering wheel is going to cost \$500 plus installation. If this were my car and I know you don't want to hear it I would try a quality wheel cover. I have seen some online that are leather and look very good.

I have a 2008 Hyundai Veracruz with on board GPS and the maps need to be updated. How can I update it? I did it once about five years ago without any issues, but I contacted the GPS software company, but they told me there is no upgrade for it. Is this in fact true?

I spoke with the software company that provides the mapping for Hyundai and Kia and they confirmed that there is no update available for your vehicle. Interestingly most other Hyundai models have updates available, just not the Veracruz. If you are committed to a "built-in" GPS unit and you plan to keep the vehicle for a while longer you could update the sound system to something with Apple Car-Play or Android-Auto and use your phone as a GPS.

I have always liked the Jeep Grand Cherokee, but it is too small for my family-I really need a three row SUV. Is the Dodge Durango a suitable substitute for the Grand Cherokee?

I have driven but the V-6 powered Durango and the SRT, performance version and found the Durango to be capable, comfortable and it drives a little smaller than its size.

I recently had tires put on my 2008 Ford E-150 and my old tires had a maximum air pressure of 70 PSI my new tires have a maximum pressure of 50 PSI. When I asked the tire store about the difference in the air pressure they filled the tires up to 70 PSI, even though the tires are marked 50 PSI maximum. What is going on?

The tires on your truck should be load range E tires. Typically, light truck tires with a 50 PSI rating are load range C and are six-ply rated tires as compared to the 10-ply load range rated E tire. Putting a lower load range tire on your truck could compromise the weight carrying and will be more prone to tire failure. I would return to the tire store and get the proper tires for your truck.

This is the first year I have owned my 2008 Ford Escape Hybrid. In the summer I was getting almost 30 mpg. This winter until now I am getting 23 mpg. I expected a drop-off in fuel mileage in cold weather, but I am surprised by the amount. Is this typical? I owned a Prius prior to this and don't remember a 20 percent decrease in mileage during the winter. Is there actually something wrong with my car?

You are correct that it is not unusual to see a slight drop in fuel economy in cold weather due to the chemical make-up of winter gasoline and extended warmup periods. The typical number is about 5-10 percent of a decrease. The most common issue with the hybrid Escape as it starts to age is not the engine, but more to do with the brakes. I have seen many cases that the rear brakes in some Escape models start to drag over time. Dragging brakes can have a significant impact in overall fuel economy. The repair shop should certainly take a look at the overall engine performance but not overlook the basics such as brakes and other items that rob mileage.

I have a 2009 Subaru Impreza. I brought it to my shop because of a small oil leak that only manifested itself when it hit the manifold. The mechanic said it was being caused by a worn seal behind the timing belt. There was oil present in the timing belt cover. He replaced the seals and timing belt at a cost of \$680 Three days later I tried

to start the car and the engine had seized. I towed it to my garage and was told I needed a new engine. He said it looked like the timing belt had jumped but took no responsibility for it saying that mechanism controlling one of the pulleys on the timing belt had broken. The cost of new engine replacement plus additional parts is going to run about \$2,700. I have always trusted this mechanic and he has treated me well. I would like to trust him now, but I am a little hesitant to do so. What do you think?

These engines have had a history of problems with the timing belt tensioner and in my opinion, it is the responsibility of the technician to carefully inspect all the related parts when replacing the timing belt. In this case I believe the shop needs to replace the engine with a used engine of about the same mileage or a new engine where you would pay the difference in cost between new and used.

I'm having problems with my car and no one seems to be able to determine the issue. When I drive I hear a loud and scary noise and I'm afraid the wheels are going to fall off. I was just in for an oil change and they couldn't find anything wrong. I don't think I'm being overly dramatic, what can I do?

The oil change shop may be good at replacing the vital fluids in your car but may not be the right choice to diagnose and repair a mysterious noise. I would start by visiting the dealer or reputable general service repair shop and ask to go for a ride with a technician. Once the technician hears what you hear you should be able to get your car repaired properly. I would try to get into a repair shop as quickly as possible just to rule out any safety related issues.

I have a Jeep Cherokee and every other week I put air in the left front tire. I have gone back to the repair shop and they tell me nothing is wrong. The shop looked the tire over and sprayed the tire with soapy water and didn't find anything. If nothing is wrong, why do I need to add air?

The tire or even the wheel is leaking. The issue may be a tiny puncture, poor seal on the rim or even the rim could be porous. You need to go to a tire store where they can submerge the tire in water and look for the source of the leak. Patience and a clean "dunk" tank is the answer to finding some leaks.

Based on your recommendation, I'm looking to buy a new car, maybe a Honda or a Toyota. It will be mostly driven around town but three or four times per year I will be driving cross-country. In the past I have always kept my cars forever and I hope to keep this new car until it dies of old age. You have talked about the benefits of synthetic oil for years and my question is should I immediately switch to full synthetic oil as soon as I get the car or wait a while?

Many cars today come from the factory with synthetic oil. Although, if this were my new car I would follow the oil change intervals and on the first scheduled oil change switch to synthetic oil.

When I turn the steering wheel left or right, I hear a slight buzzing noise, that can get quite loud. Thinking it was the power steering pump, so I replaced it. The noise is quieter but still there. Any ideas? The car we are talking about is a 2001 Ford Crown Victoria with 108,000 original miles. What might be the cause?

I suspect there is air in the power steering system. You can try starting the car and removing the power steering cap and turning the wheel fully left and right several times. This action should force the air out of the system. If this doesn't work, find a shop that can attach a vacuum pump to the power steering pump. I have had good luck with this method in a variety of uses, from power steering fluid to cooling systems.

I am now in the market for a new car, and while my commute isn't a huge one, I was looking for something fuel efficient, easy to park but with the utility of a small SUV and if it was fun to drive that would be good too. My budget is in the low to mid-twenties. Any thoughts?

A couple of cars to look at are the Toyota Corolla IM, Honda FIT and the Hyundai Elantra-Touring. All three cars have good storage, can seat four in reasonable comfort and return decent mileage. In the fun-to-drive category I would rate the Hyundai at the top of the list, although, it also is at the top of your budget. If driving in the worst of weather is a priority you could also look at the all-wheel-drive Subaru Impreza.

I'm retiring this year at age 63 and have never owned a new car or a sports car. After working for all these years, I want a new car and not really a sports car but more of a sports sedan. Currently I'm looking at the BMW 4 series, Audi A5 and the Cadillac ATS. I'm lean-



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

ing toward the Audi A5. What would you do?

As much as I like BMWs, the Audi A5 would be my choice - it is just a very nice car. In the spirit of full-disclosure I haven't driven a Cadillac in years. One car that I keep coming back to is the Kia Stinger GT2. The Kia, although not on your list, has very good performance, great handling and stand-out styling.

I have a Jeep Cherokee that is my winter car until I bring out my Miata. It is in good shape except the driver's door won't lock with the power lock button. I checked the fuses, but that is about all I know how to check. Any idea what could be wrong? I took a shop that specializes in Jeeps that is a little cheaper than the local dealer. The mechanic spent about 10 minutes and told me to live with locking the door manually. What could be wrong?

More than likely the door lock actuator is faulty. The part depending on where it is purchased could run \$175 and it will take a couple of hours of labor to perform the repair. Considering the cost could approach \$350-\$400 I might be tempted to manually lock the doors.

Have a question for the Car Doctor? Email John Paul at jpaul@aaanortheast.com.

Connecting With Social Security

By KRISTEN ALBERINO

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Every day thousands use it to do business with Social Security. We strive to offer the kind of services that meet people's needs. And sometimes you want fast and direct answers over the phone. We have that option.

You can call us toll free at 1-800-772-1213. Social Security offers some automated services that allow people to receive service



Securing today
and tomorrow

without waiting to speak to a representative. The automated services are available 24 hours a day and include some of the most popular services that people need. With automated services, you can request a benefit verification (proof of income) letter, replace a lost SSA-1099 (tax summary needed for taxes), request a replacement Medicare card, ask for form SSA-1020 to apply for help with Medicare prescription drug costs, or request an SS-5 application for a Social Security card.

When our automated services ask such things as, "How can I help you?" Just say, "Get a proof of income letter" or "Replace Medicare card." Next, you will be asked for some personal information to identify yourself, then we will respond to your request. We will mail you the document or form you requested. It takes less time to use automated services than to reach a representative by phone on a busy day.

Sometimes, you just need Social Security information such as, "What date will my check arrive?" or "What is the SSI program?" Automated services feature some informational messages about these popular topics. If payment delivery date is the type of info you need, when asked "How can I help you?" just reply "Payment delivery date." You will hear a recorded message stating the current month and the future month's payment dates. Other topics include direct deposit, SSI messages, the cost-of-living adjustment, Medicare prescription drug program, tax information, representative payee, and fraud. Dial, and listen - what a simple way to stay informed.

Whether you use our automated services, speak to a representative by phone, use our website, or visit an office, Social Security wants to connect with you. Connection is a vital part of helping you secure your today and tomorrow. To connect with us through our automated services, visit <http://www.socialsecurity.gov/agency/contact/phone.html>.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning Mother's Day worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service, give the children's message and preach his sermon.

Liturgist Kiley Craig will welcome and call to worship. Shirley Pearson and Shamus Stirling will serve for the Diaconate. Steve

Reed, organist will direct the choir. Fellowship coffee hour follows the service.

On Tuesday, May 15th the Seaside Social Club hosts "Drowning Awareness and Rescue" program at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. With swimming season upon us and miles of coastline this is a timely program.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend this free event.

Jazz Ensemble May 20 At Bethany Church

In observance of Pentecost, Bethany Church will present songs of spirit and praise with a jazz ensemble at the Sunday service on May 20th at 9:30 a.m.

The public is welcome to join in the celebration, listen and sing hymns of praise. Music will be provided by church organist and Music Director Tom Boyer, the Bethany Church Choir, accompanied by: Ed Sorrentino, drums; John McCarthy, guitar; Dennis Cook, saxophone/flute; and Dave Gries, bass.

The Christian holiday of

Pentecost is celebrated on the seventh Sunday after Easter. It commemorates the appearance of the Holy Spirit to the Apostles and other followers of Jesus Christ, after His ascension. The event is described in the Acts of the Apostles (Acts 2:1-31) and is also called Whitsunday in the British Isles.

Light refreshments to follow the service.

Bethany Church is located at 18 Spear St., corner of Coddington Street in Quincy Center.

RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational

Worship begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Interim Pastor Stan G. Duncan will preach a sermon titled, "Lifted Up." The adult praise band, Cross-Roads will perform at worship.

Following the service, all are welcome to coffee hour for light refreshments and conversation. The church is

accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the building's Abbey Road entrance.

On Saturday, May 19th there will be a Movie Night, featuring the film, "The Greatest Showman." The show starts at 6:30 p.m. in the downstairs Social Hall.

There will be free snacks, drinks and popcorn. Movie night is sponsored by the QPCC Youth group.

Drowning Awareness, Rescue Topic May 15

Did you know that drowning is the second leading cause of death of children?

Chris Dibona, supervisor, Brewster Ambulance and Law Enforcement Tactical Medical Technician, will be the guest speaker at the Seaside Social Club meeting Tuesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

Joining Dibona will be Quincy Police Marine Unit officers.

The public is welcome to attend the program. There is no cost for admission.

Refreshments will be served by Shirley Pearson and Babe Duffy.

Club members will have a service to install officers at 6:15 p.m. in the sanctuary and conduct a brief business meeting prior to the program which begins at 7 p.m.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service 9:30 a.m. David Wang will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Motherly Love." Please bring a food donation to help the ISS Food Pantry. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities, including an active Missions and Growth Committee doing

various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Commander Shea

Extension Done This Year

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council on Monday night unanimously approved taking ownership of Commander Shea Boulevard, setting the stage to extend the roadway to Squantum Point Park.

The council accepted two parcels of land Monday night. The first, from Boston Scientific, includes the existing roadway itself and the second, from Scannell Properties, will allow for the extension of the road. Boston Scientific is also do-

nating \$700,000 to the city for roadway improvements, including drainage and sidewalks.

"This is certainly a positive step forward, especially for my ward," said Ward 6 Councillor William Harris, whose district includes Squantum, Marina Bay and parts of North Quincy.

Joseph Shea, a senior vice president with engineering firm Woodard & Curran, said city officials

Cont'd On Page 33

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service, 10AM Rev. Steve Vandergrift will lead the service, give the children's message, and preach his sermon. All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM David Wang will conduct the service & preach the sermon "Motherly Love" ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Holy Trinity Parish Come and Worship! Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME!
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY	Independent LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 68 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10am Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mjfehan@gmail.com

PEACE

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

OBITUARIES

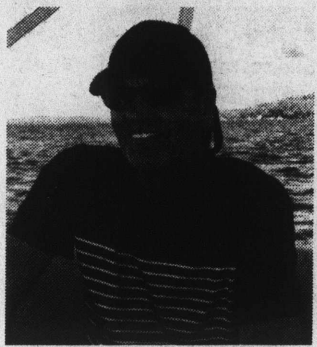
Russell R. Goreham, 61

A funeral Mass for Russell R. Goreham, 61, of Quincy, was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Goreham died at home suddenly on the evening of April 30.

Son of the late Edward Goreham and Shirley (Herron). Beloved husband of 34 years to Elizabeth (Dowling) Goreham, married at Sacred Heart Church in 1983 in Quincy, where they raised their four children. Devoted father of Sarah Auger and her husband Christopher of Reading, Rebecca Goreham and her partner Heather Sharp of Martha's Vineyard, Rachel Cappadona and her husband Steve of Marlborough, and Matthew Goreham and his girlfriend Cristina LaPenna of Ft. Meyers, FL. Known as "Boss" to his loving grandchildren, the joys of his life, Wyatt Russell and Anela Leora Cappadona and Brynn Elizabeth Auger.

Son-in-law of Mary Dowling and the late Thomas of Quincy. Brother of John Goreham and his wife Jane of Naples, FL, and the late Kevin Goreham of Medford. Brother-in-law of Thomas Dowling and his wife Chris of Plymouth, Michael Dowling and Dan Hurley of South Boston, and



RUSSELL R. GOREHAM

Mary and Bob Newcomb of Quincy. Uncle of John and Jacqueline Goreham, Bobby, Molly, Colleen, and Megan Newcomb, and Glendon Barnes. Great-uncle of Ian and Max Goreham and Kiera Barnes.

Mr. Goreham was a 1975 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Cambridge and went on to attend Boston State College. He worked for nearly 30 years at Northeastern University. He enjoyed coaching his daughters' basketball teams, watching his son play baseball, reading, and doing crossword puzzles. He was especially good at humoring Beth by dressing the part for various theme parties over the years. His greatest joy came from being a dad and a grandfather.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

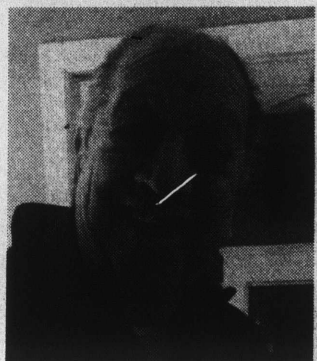
Robert P. Shaheen, 79

A funeral Mass for Robert P. Shaheen, age 79, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Shaheen died unexpectedly May 3.

Born and raised in Quincy, he graduated from Quincy High School and was an Army veteran of the Vietnam Era. Mr. Shaheen was a lifelong resident of Quincy before moving to Kingston in 2013. He worked as a custodian for the Quincy Public Schools for 20 years before retiring in 2007. He had previously worked for General Dynamics in the Quincy Shipyard.

Devoted father of Robert Shaheen and his wife Suzanne of New Bedford and Susan G. Gunn and her husband Thomas of Kingston. Grandfather of Samuel Gunn, Samantha, Michael, and Aaron Shaheen. Great-grandfather of Mia and Brady DaRosa. Brother of Donna Bertrand, Michael Sha-



ROBERT P. SHAHEEN

heen both of Quincy and the late George Shaheen, Louise Nessralla, Nora Chase, Philip, Joseph, John, and William Shaheen. Also survived by his former wife Patricia Shaheen (McGrath) of Middleboro and several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton, on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Private interment.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn., 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Emmett J. Cullen, 92

A funeral Mass for Emmett J. Cullen, 92, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in Holy Trinity Parish, Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mr. Cullen died May 2.

Originally from Medford, he lived in Quincy for 58 years. A WWII veteran, US Marine Corps, he was a self-employed painter and wallpaper hanger.

The beloved husband of the late Una R. (Richard) Cullen, Mr. Cullen was the beloved father of Michael A. Cullen of Quincy, Mary "Tish" Patricia Morris and

her husband John of Saugus, Christopher C. Cullen of Quincy, Sheila M. Koser and her husband Charles of Mashpee, Maureen L. Cullen of Quincy, Rosemary A. Cullen of Weymouth and Margaret M. Chiasson and her husband Jack of Quincy; dear grandfather of Christopher, Nicholas, Brian, Cara, Richard, Daniel, Joseph, Elizabeth, William and Karla; brother of John C. Cullen of Hartford, CT; and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment with Military Honors at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Rosemary Hoare, 51

A funeral Mass for Rosemary Hoare, age 51, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Monday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Hoare died peacefully May 2 at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Boston to the late Thomas A. and Mary T. (Higgins) Hoare. She was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1984, and the Catherine Gibbs School. She had lived in Braintree for ten years, previously in Quincy for most of her life.

Ms. Hoare had been employed as customer care specialist and trainer for Boston Financial Data Services for over twenty years. She loved dancing, singing, the beach, and walking. She was especially fond of her nieces and nephews and enjoyed spending time with them and supporting all their many activities and accomplishments. Ms. Hoare was a proud member of the Sunflower Brigade.

Loving and devoted partner and friend of Kevin J. Gillece of Braintree. Beloved sister of Steven J. Hoare and his wife Suwi-



ROSEMARY HOARE

mon of Quincy, Thomas R. Hoare and his wife Karen of Pembroke, and the late Francis X. Hoare. Cherished aunt of Susan Hoare, Bridget Hoare, James Hoare, all of Quincy, Thomas Hoare, Benjamin Hoare and Daniel Hoare, all of Pembroke. She is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and was a caring Godmother to many.

Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445. Please include Ms. Hoare's name in the memo.

Jean E. Delaney

A funeral Mass for Jean E. (Martin) Delaney of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Delaney died May 4 surrounded by her loving family.

She adored her family, friends, and being out and meeting new people. She enjoyed bowling once a

week with her girlfriends and spending time at the Kennedy Center. She was an avid New England and Boston sport fan and also enjoyed watching golf. Mrs. Delaney worked as a receptionist for Thomson and Thomson before retiring. She was always very independent, caring, and friendly. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of the late John Delaney. Loving aunt of John Foley of Quincy, Daniel Foley and his wife Geri of Rockland, Christine Bowes and her husband Donny of Quincy, and the late Paul Foley. Sister of the late Ann Foley. Also survived by 6 great nieces and nephews.

Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary, made payable to The Foundation of the MBEI, Inc., Attn: Cornea Dept., 243 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114 or to Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.



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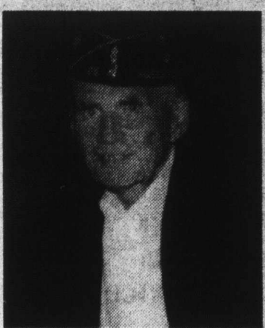
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Service times and directions at:
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THE DOLAN FAMILY 1140 WASHINGTON STREET
W. Craig DORCHESTER, MA 02124
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MILTON, MA 02186
(617) 698-6264

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES M. GRALTON
MAY 4, 1924 - MAY 2, 2017
1ST ANNIV. • 94TH BIRTHDAY



SHAKESPEARE'S
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

"WHEN HE SHALL
DIE TAKE HIM AND
SHAPE HIM INTO
STARS AND HE
SHALL MAKE THE
FACE OF HEAVEN SO
FINE THAT ALL THE
WORLD WILL BE IN
LOVE WITH NIGHT
AND PAY NO
WORSHIP TO THE
GARISH SUN."

Love Always,
Mary, Robert,
Maureen, Kathryn
& Karen Gralton



William Edward Gardner, Sr.
March 24, 1951 to May 11, 2017

We little knew that day,
God was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death, we do the same.

It broke our hearts to lose you.
You did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

You left us beautiful memories,
Your love is still our guide.
And although we cannot see you,
You are always at our side.

First Anniversary Mass
Sunday, May 20, 2018 - 6:00pm
Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, MA

Forever loved,
Alicia

Nancy & Eugene, Andrew & Nathan
William & Haley,
Robert & Caroline, Desmond & Quinn
and the entire Noble, Gardner, Noble-McLaughlin
& White Families

Isabelle M. Barra, 95

A funeral Mass for Isabelle M. "Nonny" Barra, age 95, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Barra died Sunday at Sunrise Assisted Living in Braintree, peacefully surrounded by the love, comfort and care of her family and hospice.

She was born during the depression and survived as did many of those hearty people of that era. She married Gus Barra during the mid '40s and went on to lead a wonderful and prosperous life. Originally from Dorchester they moved to Quincy and spent the rest of their lives there.

She was blessed with two daughters, Kathleen McAndrew, Denise Barra and one son William Barra and his wife Eileen. She leaves behind her only grandson, Mark Tolini, his wife Elizabeth and her two wonderful, great-grandchildren Marissa and Kyle who were dearly loved.

Mrs. Barra loved crocheting, painting, and just about any kind of craft she could master. She spent many years crocheting baby afghans for the Project Linus Foundation. She volunteered for several years at a preschool in Quincy and enjoyed being around children.



ISABELLE M. BARRA

Her husband died in 1982 and she stayed in her home by herself until she turned 93. In her North Quincy neighborhood, she was known as the pool lady and summers kept her busy with children and friends enjoying that pool. Although she did not care for swimming she spent many years tending to the pool, even when she was in her early 90s.

Family wishes to thank the many aides and managers at Sunrise Assisted Living in Braintree and her dedicated aide Marcia who had been with her for several years.

Interment will be private. There are no visiting hours. Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess - Milton.

Commander Shea

Extension Done This Year

Cont'd From Page 31

would move quickly to take ownership of the two parcels following the council's vote. After the city does so, the project can be put out to bid, which Shea anticipates happening in June allowing construction to start in September.

"Our goal would be to have a passable roadway this calendar year - safe and passable," Shea said. "Landscaping and other roadway finishes would be in the spring of 2019."

The MBTA has agreed to give the city \$2.1 million to extend the roadway 1,200 feet to Squantum Point Park. The T is providing that funding as part of the mitigation for the transit-oriented development at the North Quincy station. The new section of roadway will include bike lanes, Shea said, and share-the-road markings, also known as "sharrows," will be painted on the existing roadway.

Squantum Point Park is currently only accessible through private roads in Marina Bay. The city is now in its third year of providing seasonal ferry service to Boston and Winthrop from the park, and is eyeing a full-time ferry there.

The 885-car lot at Squantum Point Park could also be used to accommodate com-

muters displaced once the development at the North Quincy station gets underway.

By making Commander Shea Boulevard a public road and extending it, the city will increase the total mileage of its streets. Total mileage is part of the formula the state uses when awarding Chapter 90 funding for roadwork.

Separate from the work on Commander Shea Boulevard, Shea said Scannell Properties plans to upgrade the so-called no-name road, which is a private street linking Commander Shea Boulevard to Quincy Shore Drive. Scannell will add drainage and sidewalks to the road and resurface it.

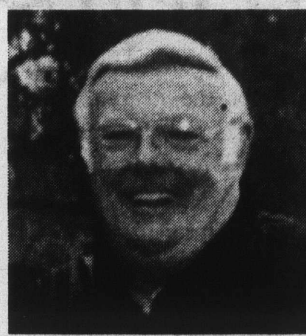
John D. Murphy

A funeral Mass for John D. "Jack" Murphy of Quincy was celebrated May 4 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Murphy died April 30.

He adored his family and was the patriarch. He was a self-made man as an ironworker, a member of the Local #7, and went on to be the founder and owner of Dorel Steel and was respected by all. Mr. Murphy owned race horses and would travel all over the world, loved sports, and football. He was an honest and fair man who took care of anyone and always ready to lend a helping hand. Mr. Murphy was described as a "good man" and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Beloved husband of Theresa Murphy of Quincy. Former spouse of the late Doris Murphy and loving father of John Murphy Jr. and his wife Sandra of Marshfield. Loving father of Lisa-Marie Murphy-McGurty and her husband Christopher of Quincy. Lov-



JOHN D. MURPHY

ing brother of the late Ann and John Glavin and William and Irene Murphy. Cherished grandfather of Amanda Murphy, Jenna Caron and her husband Michael, John "Jake" Murphy and his girlfriend Katie Mazurkiewicz, John McGurty, and great grandfather of Colin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to Friends of the Unborn, P.O. Box 692246, Quincy, MA 02269.

Linda Della Croce

Funeral services for Linda (Blanchard) Della Croce, of Quincy, were privately held.

Mrs. Della Croce died with her loving family by her side on May 1.

She was born, raised and educated on Mission Hill in Boston. She married her husband of 39 years, John, in 1979. They settled in Quincy where they started a family together and have lived ever since. Mrs. Della Croce used her gentle demeanor to work in education and healthcare, utilizing her natural caregiving attitude to help those who needed it most including working with children with mental disabilities.

Mrs. Della Croce was a member of the Wollaston Garden Club for many years and has fond memories of

friends she met there. She loved taking walks and exploring the Boston Harbor Islands with her family.

Mrs. Della Croce is survived by her beloved husband John Della Croce of Quincy, her loving daughters Lisa and her husband Jason and Maria Della Croce. She is also survived by her brother David Blanchard and his wife Susi of Florida and her mother Marie Blanchard of Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by C. C. Shepherd Funeral Home, Weymouth.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Mrs. Della Croce's name to a no kill animal shelter or commit a random act of kindness.

Devin M. Mulstay, 36

A funeral Mass for Devin M. (McCaughin) Mulstay, 36, of Quincy was celebrated May 5 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Mulstay died unexpectedly April 30.

Beloved daughter of David J. and Janet M. McCaughin of Quincy. Cherished sister of Daniel McCaughin and his wife Stephanie of Boston. Devoted aunt of Julia and Jack McCaughin. Best friend of Ken Mulstay of Groveland. Loving granddaughter of Joseph Flynn and his wife Mary of Quincy and the late Anne Flynn and Cardinal and Charlotte McCaughin. Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mrs. Mulstay received her bachelor's degree in English from Bridgewater State University, later go-

ing on to receive her paralegal certificate from Eastern Nazarene College. She worked as an accounts receivable specialist for Clean Harbors.

Mrs. Mulstay had an outgoing, happy personality with a laugh that would light up a room. She was a true friend to all who knew her. She was an avid reader and found the most pleasure in spending time with her family and friends. Mrs. Mulstay will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development.

Rose M. Antonetti

A funeral Mass for Rose M. (DeCarter) Antonetti, 84, of Weymouth and formerly of Quincy, was celebrated May 4 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Antonetti died April 29.

Daughter of the late Anthony G. and Mary (Calsch) DeCarter. Beloved wife of the late Anthony F. Antonetti. Devoted mother of Michael Antonetti and his wife Diann of Quincy, Tony Antonetti and his wife Joanie of Abington, Brian Antonetti and his wife Suzanne of Haverhill, and the late Stephen Antonetti. Loving grandmother of Amber, Aiva, T.J., Christina, Madeline, Zachary, Robert, and Aidan. Sister

of John, Louie, and Anthony DeCarter.

Mrs. Antonetti was an avid gardener, and was an excellent cook and baker. She enjoyed doing many different arts and crafts, especially painting and ceramics. She had a great sense of humor, and enjoyed decorating for the holidays.

Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dementia Society of America, 114 N. Main St., Doylestown, PA 18901.

**More obituaries
can be seen online at:
thequincysun.com**

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www.dewarefuneralhome.com

*\$5,995 plan includes basic services of funeral director and staff, embalming and preparation, visitation, funeral ceremony, transportation to place of disposition, 20-gallon metal casket, website announcement, and memorial stationary package (a register book, 100 thank you cards, 100 prayer cards).
A Service Family Affiliates of AFPS and Service Corporation International, 206 Winter Street, Fall River, MA 02720. (508) 676-2454.

East Congregational Church Launches 'Light Puerto Rico'

Cont'd From Page 11

lush vegetation that make nights even darker. One lamp they gave lit a grandmother's way down a path, one lit a kitchen, one let a child find a book and read.

The Roses returned to

Quincy convinced many more lamps were needed. The Rev. Shelley Davis, East Church's pastor, agreed, as did the congregation.

Could they buy more? They could. The deeply discounted price from

mpowrd was the same - \$10 for, the original lamp - with \$12.50 for the USB model. Distributions? As it happened, a new team of UCC volunteers from all over the country was being organized who would work with a local Puerto Rican church in the island's hard hit areas. They would be glad to hand out any lamps the church sent.

So "Light Puerto Rico!" was launched.

The congregation raised around \$1,000 in the first two weeks and the team is now inviting locals to join in. "We will be out with our lamps, explaining what we're asking and requesting donations," Rev. Shelley says. "Look for us by the Library and the Milton Market." Volunteers are needed to put flyers up in Quincy, and everyone in the area is urged to contact friends and groups who might be glad

to be involved. Flyers are available from the church both in pdf form and printed copy.

Contributions are the goal. The church is asking those who would like to use the internet to contribute by going to <http://www.eastchurch.org/lanterns>, where a PayPal button has been installed. Quincyites who prefer to use a check are welcome to stop by the church (East Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, Milton, MA, 02186) or use the mail. Checks should be made out to East Church and marked "solar lamps." All donations are tax-deductible.

"This is exciting for us," Mrs. Rose says, especially because it seems to have struck a chord. "People say it's a good project because it's a one-to-one thing: individuals here can use these lights to help individuals there get through a tough

time. It's good because the lanterns are practical, desired, and affordable. It's good because giving the lanterns is both crucial and something we can each do - and do before hurricane season."

But time is short. Friday, May 18 is the last day for public contributions.

On May 21st, 10 days before hurricane season begins, East Church will ring up the funds collected and send the money to mpowrd to start a shipment to the UCC volunteers in Puerto Rico. How many solar-rechargeable lamps will that be? "As many as we can buy from every donation that comes in," Mrs. Rose says.

They're hoping to raise \$5,000. That's 450 people who, thanks to largely to people in Quincy and Milton, will be able to have light at last.

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 14

PIZZA MONDAY: Home-made Pizza Variety: Cheese, Chicken Pepperoni, or BBQ Chicken Pizza, Romaine Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, May 15

INDIAN SPICE- Tandoori Chicken Over Steamed Brown Rice, Steamed Carrots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, May 16

ITALIAN DELIGHT: Beef/

Chicken Meatballs on a WW Sub Roll, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, May 17

AMERICAN FARE- Breaded Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Steamed Peas, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, May 18

MEXICAN FIESTA: Mexican Chili Cheese Fries w/ Ground Beef, Corn, Salsa, & Black Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include:

Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-27

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of 11 Oak Grove Terrace, LLC, Sean Whelan, Manager for a Variance/Finding to demolish the existing structure and construct a 13 unit residential building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 3.4.2 (nonconforming use) on the premises numbered 11 OAK GROVE TERRACE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from Ming Seafood Restaurant Corp., d/b/a Ming Seafood, Yong Lian, Manager, for an All Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License for the premises located at 477 Hancock Street, Unit 1198A. A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards & Commissions Room, 1305 Hancock Street on **May 22, 2018 at 4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

5/10/18

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-29

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Betty Yau a Variance to convert the single family home into a two family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.3 (off street parking) on the premises numbered 28 HOLMES STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-30

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Qiong Lin for a Variance to construct a single family home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 85 ELLIOT AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-096

ORDERED:

May 7, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking - Prohibited and Restricted where

Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Putnam Street East side	Edgemere Road	Greenleaf Street	No Parking

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-097

ORDERED:

May 7, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking - Prohibited and Restricted where

Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Putnam Street West side	Greenleaf Street	Butler Road	No Parking

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-098

ORDERED:

May 7, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking - Prohibited and Restricted where

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Elmwood Avenue	34	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2018-099

ORDERED:

May 7, 2018

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking - Prohibited and Restricted where

Add the following:

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Putnam Street East side	Butler Road	Furnace Brook Parkway	No Parking

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/10/18

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO18P1077EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Robert E. Foy III

Date of Death:

January 27, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Robert E. Foy IV of Hanover, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Robert E. Foy IV of Hanover, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/10/18

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO18P0918EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

David Lawrence McConville

Date of Death:

February 15, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Dennis F. McConville of Braintree, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Dennis F. McConville of Braintree, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-24

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of E.Y. Realty, LLC for a Variance to demolish the existing two-family and garages and construct three townhouse units in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.1.4 (parking & paving) on the premises numbered 235-239 FARRINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-25

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Jacqueline Lista for a Variance to construct a rear addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 72 EL-LIOT AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-26

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of John Castonguay for a Variance to construct a second level in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 71 HOBART STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z18-28

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 7:15 PM in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**, on the application of Cam Hoang for a Variance to subdivide the lot into 2 lots and construct a 2-family home on the newly created lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 62 BILLINGS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/3/18, 5/10/18

INVITATION TO BID

For

FILED SUB BIDDER

CITY OF QUINCY, PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169
(REBID FOR METAL WINDOWS)

Invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENTS AT THE NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

for "FILED SUB CONTRACTORS"

MAY 24, 2018 @ 2:00 P.M.

The City of Quincy, Massachusetts invites sealed proposals from Contractors for the Partial Roof Replacements project, Quincy, Massachusetts. The work includes but is not limited to the partial roof replacements at the North Quincy High School, Quincy, Massachusetts in accordance with Contract Documents prepared by CBI Consulting LLC., 250 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02127. The work of the General Contractor includes, but is not limited to, partial roof replacements and related work, skylight replacements, HVAC equipment, and bathroom renovations. This Bid invitation is for Metal Windows.

All bids for this Project are subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws (Current Ed), including without limitation Mass. G.L. Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44L inclusive; and Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Interior renovations will include demolition of interior finishes, upgraded structural framing, construction of new interior partitions and finishes, new mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and fire alarm systems.

The projected on-site construction duration will be 10 weeks with an estimated construction cost of \$1,000,000.00.

Trade Categories

Metal Windows

Est. Constr. Cost

Estimated Construction Cost \$97,700.00

Plans and Specifications will be available to bidders after 12:00 PM local time, on Wednesday May 9, 2018. Each Sub-Bidder may obtain complete sets of the Bidding Documents, CBI Project No. 17159 PARTIAL ROOF REPLACEMENTS, CITY OF QUINCY, dated April 4, 2018, including Bid Forms, after 12:00 PM local time, on Wednesday, May 9, 2018 and will be made available online at www.atjplanroom.com.

Hard copy documents are available at the office of Andrew T. Johnson, Tremont Street Boston, MA 02111, upon deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED CHECK or BANK MONEY ORDER, made payable to the City of Quincy for each complete set of Bidding Documents. General Bidders may receive one (1) and sub-bidders one (1) set of Bidding Documents. Copies of Addenda will be mailed or delivered to registered Bidders without charge. Bid sets will be mailed to bidders on receipt of an additional nonrefundable pre-paid shipping fee of \$35.00 payable to Andrew T. Johnson. The full amount of each deposit for Bidding Documents will be refunded to each Bidder returning complete sets of Bidding Documents (including Addenda if issued) to the Architect's office in good condition, within thirty (30) days after the date of General Bid opening. Deposits for Bidding Documents will be forfeited to the City of Quincy if Bidding Documents are not returned within the specified time limit.

Each Filed Sub-Bidder must be certified by the Department of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for the category of work and dollar amount of this project and to be considered must submit with his or her Bid, a DCAMM Certification and Update Statement indicating additional work or contracts performed or executed after the certification date. This Bid is a Filed Sub Bid for Metal Windows only.

Each Filed Sub-Bid shall be accompanied by Bid Security equal to five (5) percent of the total possible Bid amount, including all alternates in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Treasurer's or Cashier's Check issued by a responsible U.S. bank or Trust Company, payable to the City of Quincy. Each Bidder shall attach the required Bid Bond or Check to their Bid Form.

The Bid Securities of all Filed Sub-Bidders, except those of the Sub-Bidders named in the General Bids of the three lowest responsible and eligible General Bidders, and those of the three lowest responsible and eligible Sub-Bidders for each sub-trade, will be returned within five (5) days, Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of General Bids.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all Filed Sub Bids not deemed to be in the best interest of the City. The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any Filed Sub-Bid if it determines that such Sub-Bid does not represent the Sub-Bid of a person competent to perform the Work as specified or that less than three (3) such bids were received. (C.149, Sec.44E)

Bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be opened and registered. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, Bids shall be in accordance with Chapter 149 of the M.G.L. as amended. M.G.L. Chapter 39, § 39A, 39B and 39F-R. M.G.L. Chapter 149, § 26, 27, 29, 35 and 44A-44M. and 810 CMR 9.00 & CMR 10.00, Chapter 7 §38A1/2 - O. Interested General and Trade Contractors must provide a currently valid Certificate of Eligibility issued by DCAM pursuant to M.G.L. c. 149 § 44D

The right is reserved to reject any or all ITB's or to accept any part of an ITB or the one deemed best for the City, and waive any informalities in the bidding, if it is in the best interest of the City to do so. Bids shall be made on the basis of the Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Pursuant to the Provisions of Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D inclusive of Massachusetts General Laws.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

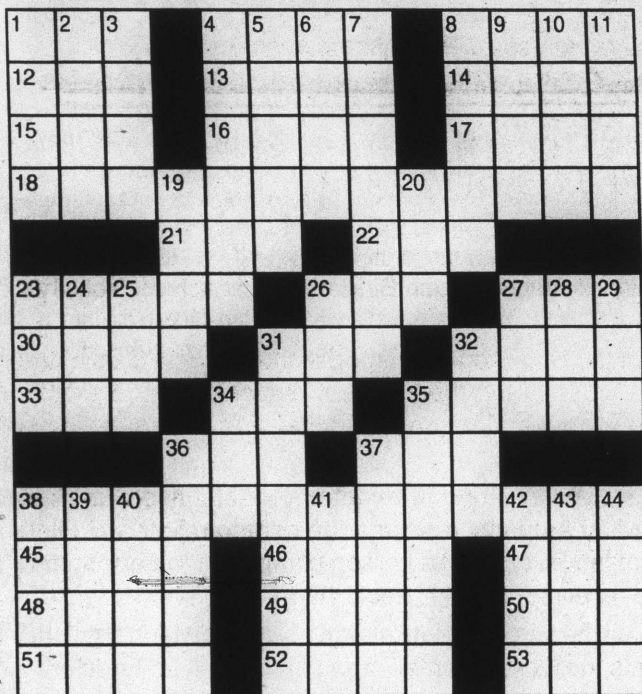
Kathryn R. Logan, C.P.O.

5/10/18

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swelled head
4 Marble chunk
8 Taj Mahal city
12 "You've got mail" co.
13 Carry on
14 Hairstyle
15 Hollywood trickery, for short
16 Basin accessory
17 Greek vowel
18 Firetruck gear
21 "Impossible"
22 Officeholders
23 Bocce equipment
26 Coquettish
27 Coll. transcript no.
30 Fairy tale preposition
31 Unc's kid
32 Witticism
33 Kitten's comment
34 Whirl oars
35 Choral composition
- 36 Jewel
37 Dine
38 Free from responsibility
45 PC picture
46 Trams' contents
47 Grand —, N.S.
48 "Vanilla Sky" actress
49 Verifiable
50 Slithery swimmer
51 Continental coin
52 Actress Hatcher
53 Filch
- DOWNS**
- 1 Apiece
2 Disco style
3 Hedgepodge
4 Casual wear
5 Homes for gnomes?
6 On in years
7 "Symphonie Fantastique" composer
8 Low-pH chemicals
9 Suitable
10 Ceremony
11 Somewhere out there
19 Potter's need
20 Whatever number
23 Vagrant
24 Mimic
25 Depressed
26 Intimidate
27 Eviscerate
28 Chart format
29 Likely
31 Ease
32 Hebrew letter
34 Ump
35 Oats-nuts-fruit concoction
36 Hook-nosed Muppet
37 Rid of fleece
38 Grown-up nits
39 Beige
40 Go sightseeing
41 Genealogy chart
42 Oil cartel
43 Sandwich treat
44 Iodine source



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DROP THE FIRST MAGIC MAZE LETTER TO MAKE A NEW WORD

ADAXVSPNKIFCAXV
SQCOFLJHECAXVTR
PNONRLJHFDDBYXVT
RDVPOOMKHIGEDSS
STEKCI RC BZXWEUE
ETRWKTTRQYRUONK
LLAJOEIOGFNEDDA
CAGOFLYXMEWIVAR
VTENGSLRVELGAEB
LUFWALIATXOFPRF
ONLKJMHGFECBDB

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Avenues Crickets Fever Hallowed
Beagle Dread Foxtail Lawful
Brainy Emotion Frock Mangle
Coverage Fetch Goats

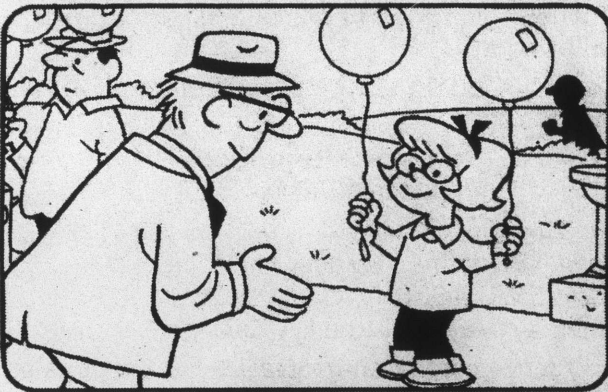
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Zipper is missing. 2. Hat is missing. 3. Paper is missing. 4. Sign is missing. 5. Balloon is missing. 6. Box is missing.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rndrimier

- AD SLOGANS: Which company's ads advised consumers to "put a tiger in your tank"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state designated the American seagull as its official state bird?
- HISTORY: When was the potato introduced to Europe?
- OLYMPICS: How long is the balance beam used in women's gymnastics?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
- PROVERBS: What is the end to this common proverb: "The early bird ...?"
- MEASUREMENTS: What does a Geiger counter measure?

8. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which 18th-century statesman and military leader observed, "Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever"?

- ASTRONOMY: Which planet is the closest to Earth?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of the first manufactured breakfast cereal?

Answers

- Esso
- Utah
- 16th century
- 16 feet, 5 inches
- Canberra
- ... gets the worm
- Radiation
- Napoleon Bonaparte
- Venus
- Granula (1863)

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4	2	5	7	3	8	2	8	7	6	2	7	6
D	G	A	A	D	S	O	M	L	T	O	L	A
7	2	4	8	3	4	7	6	8	4	8	6	8
O	D	I	I	I	S	W	K	L	P	E	E	S
6	7	6	3	6	2	6	4	7	6	7	8	6
F	F	R	S	I	N	E	E	O	N	R	F	D
7	6	3	7	6	3	8	4	7	2	8	6	4
L	S	P	E	A	L	O	L	I	E	R	D	I
5	7	6	4	7	4	2	8	2	6	8	6	5
G	S	V	L	U	L	W	Y	S	I	O	C	O
3	6	3	5	7	3	7	8	4	3	5	3	5
A	E	Y	O	R	K	E	U	U	I	D	N	S
3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	5	3	5	4	4
D	T	N	S	E	A	S	I	R	S	T	O	N

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It

will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things can finally calm down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals C

GY DUU PYC LQMP DGHKMPR
NKHVI H MYQIGKR VD QDVIN,
CYQXB RYQ MHXMQXHGU VGD
MYIDQLUK KVMU VIBUS?

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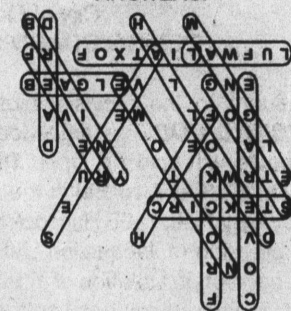
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

To see how much starchy grain a country is using would you calculate its consumer rice index?

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie are throwing themselves into their work. Brad's busy producing "Beautiful Boy," with Steve Carell and Timothee Chalamet (due Oct. 12), and again with Carell in "Backseat," with Christian Bale and Bill Pullman (arriving Dec. 14). Pitt is on-camera in "Ad Astra," with Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and Ruth Negga (opening Jan. 19) and currently is being directed by Quentin Tarantino in "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," with Leonardo DiCaprio, Margot Robbie and with appearances by Samuel L. Jackson, Jennifer Lawrence, Tom Cruise and Al Pacino. Brad then goes right into "The King," written, produced, directed and co-starring Joel Edgerton and Timothee Chalamet.

Angelina directed, wrote and produced "First They Killed My Father" last September for Netflix, and executive produced the animated film "The Breadwinner." She's now set to reprise "Maleficent" (2014), which grossed \$758 million. It starts shooting this spring.

Sandra Bullock hits screens June 8 in "Ocean's 8," aided and abetted by Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Sarah Paulson, Rihanna and Helena Bonham Carter. Sandra again will co-star with Paulson in the post-apocalyptic thriller "Bird Box," set for a Dec. 21 premiere.

Nicole Kidman, returning for a second season of "Big Little Lies" (which she's also producing with Reese Witherspoon), just co-starred in "Boy Erased," with Joel Edgerton (who again wrote,

produces, directs and stars in), also with Russell Crowe, out Sept. 28. Next she's opposite Jason Momoa, who is "Aquaman," surfacing Dec. 21, followed by the crime thriller "Destroyer," with Sebastian Stan, and "The Gold Finch," with Ansel Elgort, Luke Wilson and Sarah Paulson, winging into theaters in October 2019.

Susan Sarandon has completed three films: "Going Places," John Turturro's spin-off of his Jesus character from the 1998 cult classic "The Big Lebowski," with Bobby Cannavale; "The Death and Life of John F. Donovan," with Kit Harrington, Natalie Portman, Bella Thorne and Kathy Bates (out in September); and "The Vulture Club," with Edie Falco and Matt Bomer.

Country singer Jimmy Dean's biggest film credits were in Roger Moore's 007 film "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) and "Big Bad John," with Ned Beatty, and his last appearance in "Murder She Wrote" (both in 1990). And of course, he was the face and voice of Jimmy Dean Sausage, which he founded in 1969. In 1984 Consolidated Foods (now Sara Lee) acquired his company with the proviso that he'd continue as spokesman. In 2004 they phased out Dean as spokesman, and he died broken-hearted in 2010. Now 14 years later, because sales are down, they're not only using his voiceover in commercials, but also showing his face on camera. I'd be mad about exploiting him, but I'm just happy to see him making a comeback!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: *

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	+		x		25
x		+		x	
	-		x		21
+		x		-	
	÷		+		11
15		20		27	

1 2 4 5 6 6 7 8 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Alphabet Man -- Every child has to learn the alphabet before learning to read, so some toys for those under 5 years old have been "teaching toys." Blocks were the first. The oldest mention of alphabet blocks was in 1693 in England. But blocks with letters and pictures were not available for most families until 1820 when large numbers of sets were made in a factory. Well-to-do young girls educated in the 18th century learned the alphabet while sewing samplers. They had to be able to stitch identification on all the family linens when they married. Most toys were made to teach religion, like a carved wooden Noah's ark, or to teach a skill like cooking using a toy stove, pots and pans. Toy makers created a few teaching toys, cards with letters and cloth alphabet books.

A rare, famous teaching toy is the "Alphabet Man" or "Yankee Schoolmaster." The 10-inch-tall iron figure of a man had an arm that moved when a lever was pushed. The man blinked his eyes, raised his left arm and pointed to a hole high on his chest. A letter appeared and the student had to name it. The man is dressed like a schoolmaster and looks like a stern teacher. No one knows who made this complicated toy that was patented in 1884. Or why his right arm is held behind his back and his index finger is pointing to the side. Several of the men have sold in the past decade for \$100,000 to \$200,000. The pictured toy with some missing paint sold at Bertha Auctions in New Jersey for \$23,600.

Q: I have my mother's antique satin wedding dress from 1931. It's in

perfect condition. I would like to know if it's worth anything or if anyone would want it.

A: Yes, there is interest in old wedding dresses and gowns. You could donate it to a local historical museum or an organization that will resell it for a charitable cause. You could sell it to a vintage clothing store. Or it could be turned into something else. Old wedding dresses can be used to make christening gowns or bride or princess outfits for small children who like to play dress-up. The fabric can be repurposed to make pillows or enclosed in a locket, frame or Christmas ornament. It also can be used to make scarves, decorate baby blankets, bassinet skirts or wedding or baby photograph albums.

CURRENT PRICES

Record, Dick Todd, Rainbow Records, Red Apple Cheeks, Daddy's Little Boy, 78 RPM, 9 3/4 inches, \$15.

Kewpie figurine, bride and groom huggers, bisque, c. 1920s, 3 1/2 inches, \$175. Decanter, Bohemian glass, paint, winged creatures, swags, faceted stopper, c. 1900, 10 inches, pair, \$365. Incense burner, sterling silver, double gourd, handles, birds, repousse design, tripod foot, c. 1890, 13 x 9 inches, \$950.

TIP: To remove white rings -- usually made by damp glasses or hot cups of coffee -- from wooden tabletops, rub the spot with a mixture of mayonnaise and toothpaste. Wipe, then polish.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was noted Spanish filmmaker Luis Bunuel who made the following sage observation: "Age is something that doesn't matter, unless you are a cheese."

* You might be surprised to learn that we call coffee beans aren't actually beans -- they're the pits of the coffee beans.

* Would you believe me if I told you that there were parachutists (better known now as skydivers) before there were airplanes? Yep, it's true! In Paris in the year 1900, a man leaped from the Eiffel Tower and made a safe descent using a parachute. It wasn't until December 17, 1903, that the Wright Brothers made the first controlled, sustained powered flight in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

* According to statisticians, about 200 people a year die while watching -- not playing -- football.

* Of all the stamps that have been used by the U.S.

Postal Service, more have featured George Washington than any other person; so far there have been 305 with the likeness of the nation's first president.

* If you ever make a trip to Alaska, you might want to keep in mind the fact that it is illegal there to wake a sleeping bear for the purpose of taking its picture.

* We don't often associate museums with beverages, but it seems that they're fairly popular throughout the world. For instance, museums dedicated to coffee and/or tea can be found in London, Moscow, Paris, Sao Paulo, Zurich and Kyoto, as well as in China, South Korea, Colombia and Angola. Germany has three of them. Coffee and tea must be quite popular in the Netherlands; museums dedicated to the beverages can be found there in five different cities.

Thought for the Day: "Testing can show the presence of errors, but not their absence." -- Edsger Wybe Dijkstra

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Take a picture of the size of your air filter and keep it on your phone. No guessing when you get to the store and all those numbers start sounding the same.

* Recipe Substitutions: If you need 1 cup of corn syrup, dissolve 1 cup white sugar in 1/4 cup of hot water.

* "My husband plays golf a lot, and he's always got a stock of little pencils from the club. The kids made a photo frame for him for Father's Day by gluing many of these pencils together in a pattern rectangle. It's so creative and we printed a photo of him and the kids to go in it." -- J.G. in Florida

* Protect your razor and your fingers in your shower kit with this neat trick. Clip an extra-large binder over the razor head. Fold the prongs along the razor handle and secure with an elastic hair tie.

* Kids running around the

house? To make sure they don't run into the sliding glass door, hang something at eye level. It could be as simple as a sticker, or a cute suncatcher. Nobody likes to go face first into a glass door that's closed.

* "I have a lovely painted mailbox. The house number is painted on, but it never occurred to me that it's not very visible in the dark. We had a heart scare recently that involved an ambulance being called. They did make it to our place, but standing in the driveway as they left, I realized that we needed something more obvious. I have a solar-powered lamp light up house numbers now." -- A.O. in Idaho

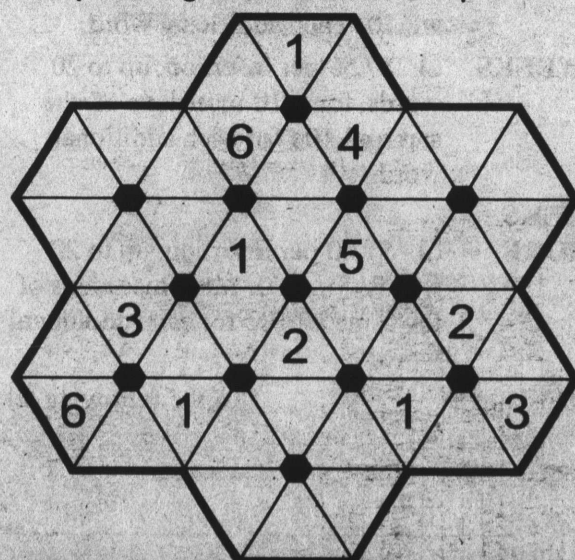
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

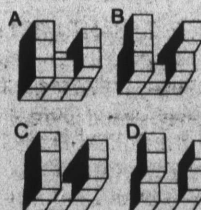
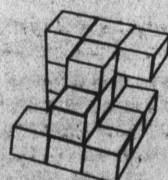
◆ Easy ◆ Medium ◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

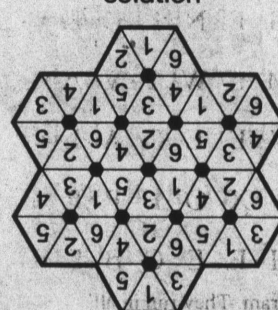
If the stack of cubes below was originally 3 x 3 x 3, which one of the following figures is the missing piece from the broken stack of cubes?



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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

27	20	15
8	2	9
11	+	6
-	x	+
21	6	9
x	+	x
5	25	1

Stickelers Answer

Figure B is the missing piece from the broken cube

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J.D.

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honey.
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Love,
Nancy Cahill Walby

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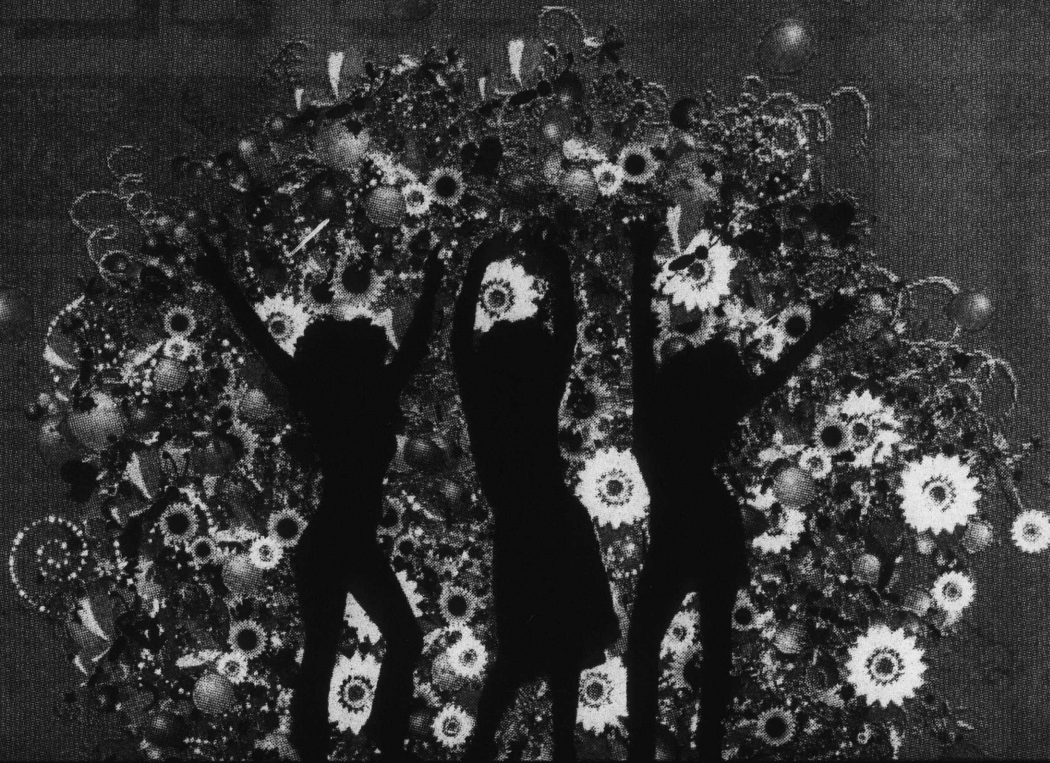
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DOVE, Inc. (Domestic Violence Ended) would like to recognize our guests, sponsors, and volunteers who helped to make the Divas Dance for DOVE "The Ultimate Girls' Night Out" a success. We are grateful for your unwavering support of our programs and services and for your dedication to furthering our mission to end domestic violence in our communities.

Happy Mother's Day

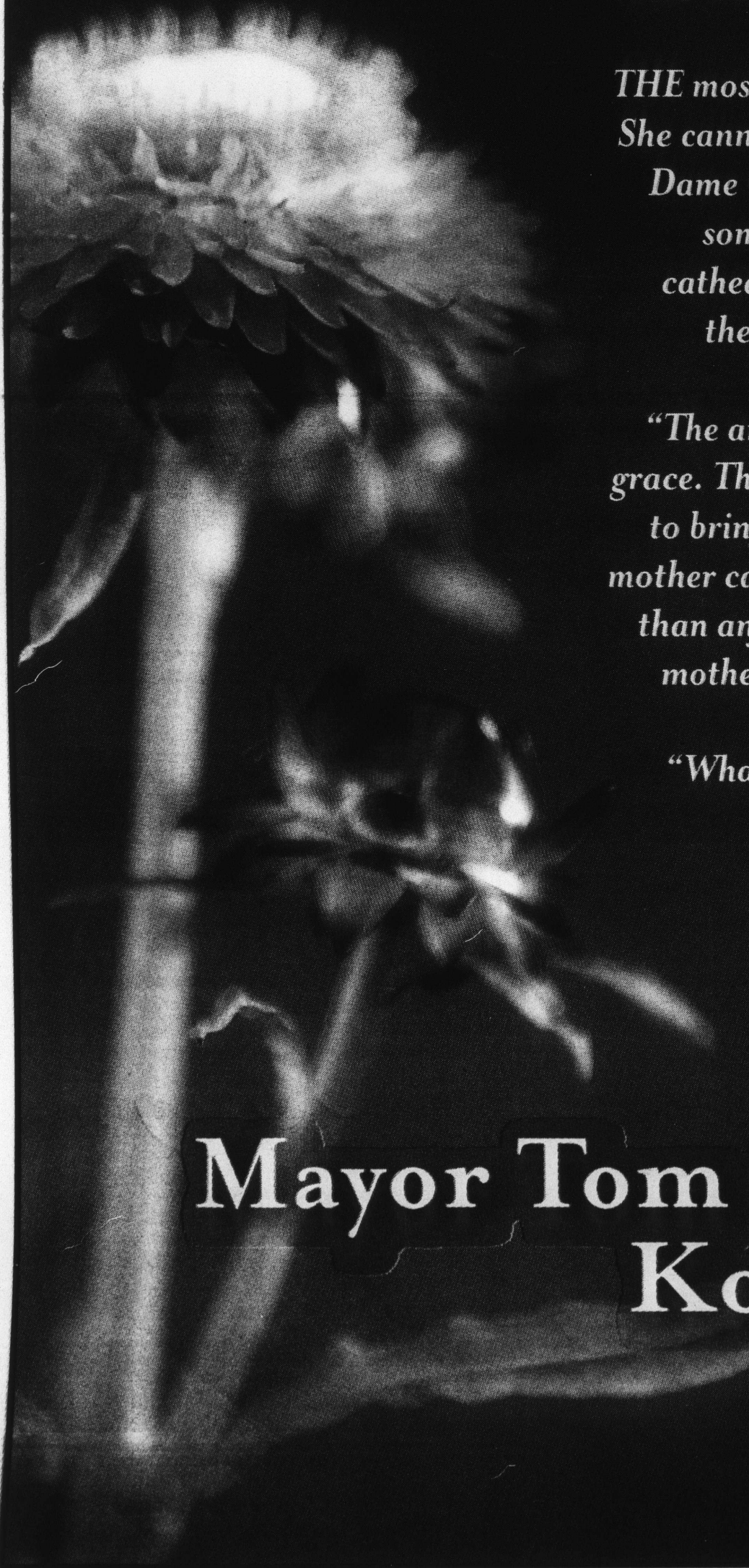
The Most Important Person on Earth

THE most important person on earth is a mother. She cannot claim the honor of having built Notre Dame Cathedral. She need not. She has built something more magnificent than any cathedral—a dwelling for an immortal soul, the tiny perfection of her baby's body.

"The angels have not been blessed with such a grace. They cannot share in God's creative miracle to bring new saints to Heaven. Only a human mother can. Mothers are closer to God the Creator than any other creatures. God joins forces with mothers in performing this act of creation..."

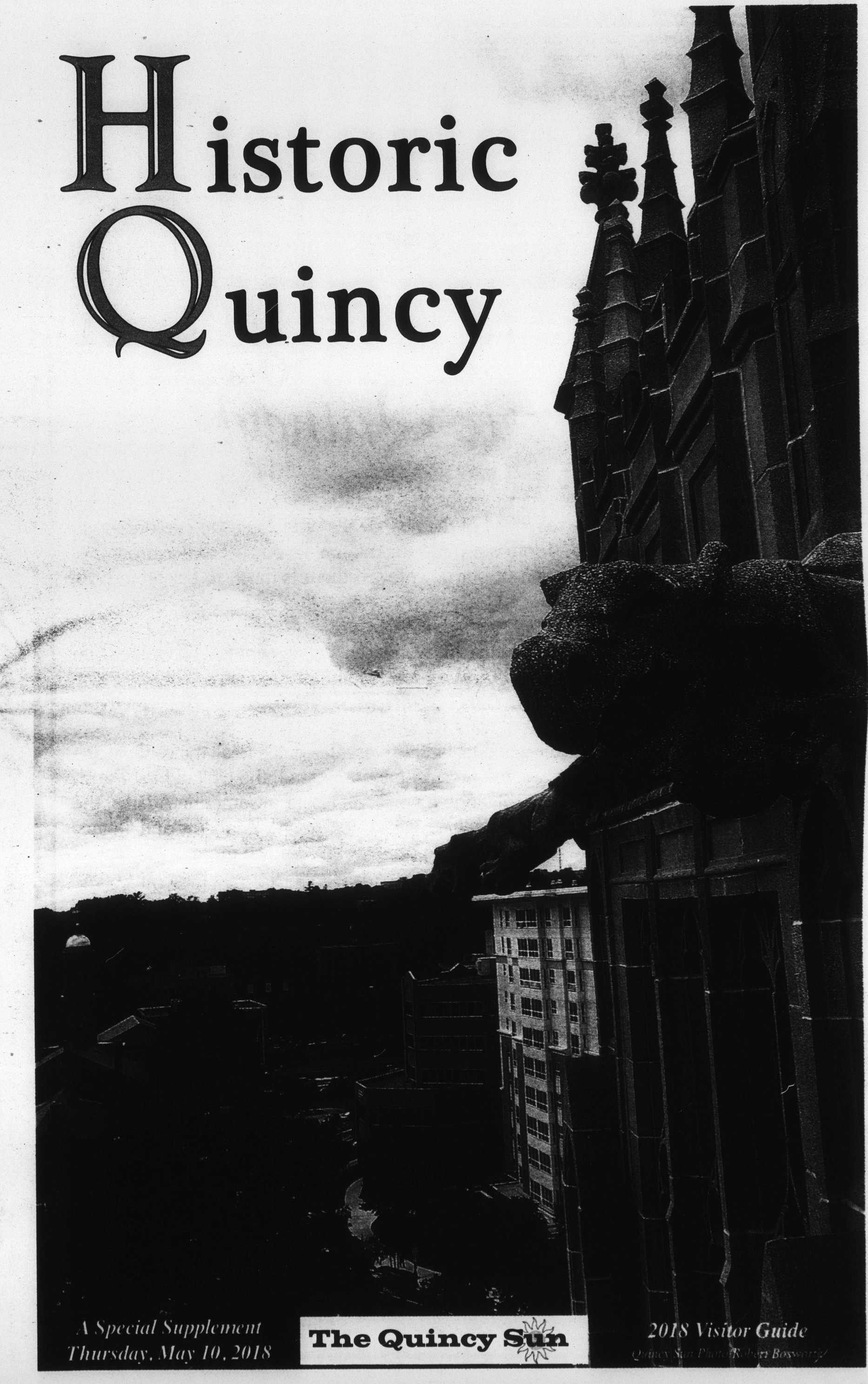
"What on God's good earth is more glorious than this: to be a mother?"

-Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty



**Mayor Tom & Christine
Koch**

Historic Quincy



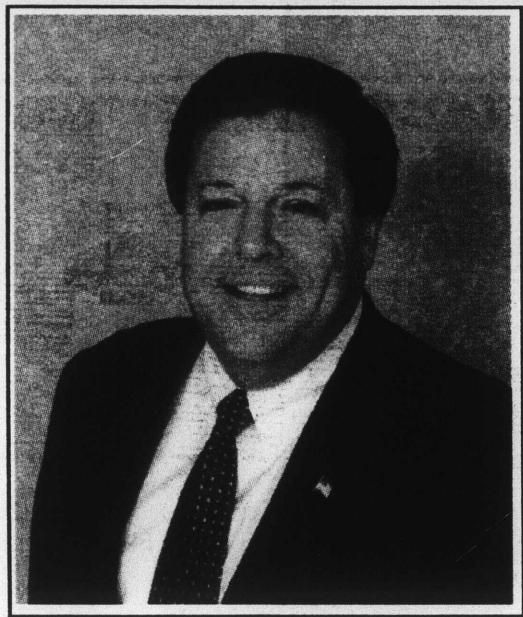
A Special Supplement
Thursday, May 10, 2018

The Quincy Sun

2018 Visitor Guide

Quincy Sun Photo: Robert Boxworth

City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor



Welcome
to
Historic Quincy!

As we greet the warm summer months that promote the opportunities for leisure and adventure, we are reminded of the abundance of treasures to explore in our surrounding landscape. From our parks and natural resources, to our proud history, to the continued revitalization of our downtown: there is much to celebrate from Quincy's past, present and future.

It is once again my pleasure to introduce this wonderful supplement to The Quincy Sun that captures our proud heritage and unparalleled history as America's "City of Presidents."

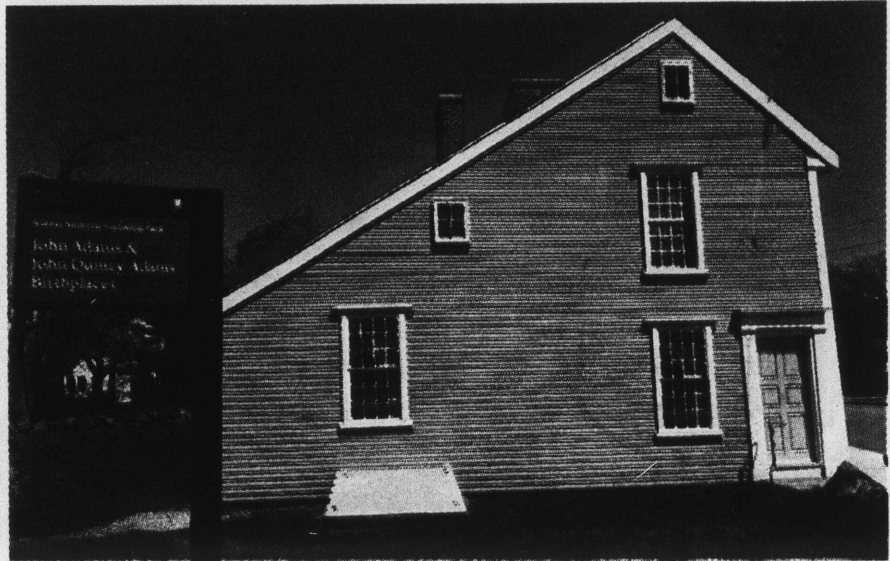
Inside the pages of Historic Quincy, you'll find the essential guide to all things Quincy – the Adams National Historical Park and presidential homestead; the United First Parish Church and the crypt of John, Abigail, John Quincy, and Louisa Catherine Adams; the Hancock Cemetery; The Dorothy Quincy homestead; the Adams Academy and Quincy Historical Society; our granite and shipbuilding history and so much more.

I am pleased to announce the date for a celebration that will undoubtedly be memorable for our time and that of generations to come. Saturday, September 8th will be the opening of the much anticipated Hancock-Adams Common. This transformational civic space will bring new life to the architectural prestige of our Old Town Hall and Church of the Presidents while incorporating robust and contemplative fountain elements, a welcoming tree-lined promenade, and the addition of two world-class bronze statues of our native sons and founding fathers John Hancock and John Adams. In short, this park will rival some of the region's most prominent open spaces and its completion is truly something worth celebrating!

I hope you will take time to discover all that Quincy has to offer this summer – from our award-winning restaurants, to our wonderful parks and summer events, to our 27 miles of beautiful coastline and of course, our history.

THOMAS P. KOCH

Mayor, The City of Quincy



THE ADAMS BIRTHPLACES, where John Adams (left) and his son, John Quincy Adams (right), the Second and Sixth Presidents of the United States were born, is the only location in the country where two Presidential birthplaces stand side-by-side. It is a National Historical Site under the supervision of the U.S. National Park Service.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Birthplaces Of First Father, Son Presidents

John Adams, John Quincy Adams

They could be called two of the oldest houses in America, although no one knows exactly when they were built and they have been restored and patched so many times in the past 300 or so years that it's doubtful how much of the original material remains.

When the cottage at 133 Franklin St. was restored by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1897, a brick bearing the date 1661 was discovered under the southeast corner and the house was known to have

been occupied by one Joseph Penniman in that year.

And a man named Samuel Belcher was living in the one at 141 Franklin St. as early as 1663 when it was little more than a one-room shack with a fireplace. It was built to its present size in 1716, as evidenced by a date brick found in the new fireplace.

Together, the modest buildings are the birthplaces of John Adams, the Second President of the United States, and John

Quincy Adams, his son, the Sixth President of the United States.

It was the North Precinct of Braintree then, a sprawling tract of woods and farmlands some 10 miles south of the Boston Stone along the winding Coast Road to Plymouth.

Something less than 1,500 people lived in the North, Middle and South Precincts of Braintree in the year 1735 and two of them were Deacon John Adams, 44, farmer and shoemaker, and his wife, Susanna, 26, residents of what is now 133 Franklin St.

He was a pillar of his rural community, a deacon in First Parish Church, a lieutenant in the Braintree militia, a town constable and hard-working farmer who worked in leather in the wintertime and was acknowledged as the maker of the best cider in town.

Susanna Adams was a Boylston of Brookline, socially a cut above her husband, and perhaps there were moments in the simple house at the foot of Penn's Hill when she thought of the home of her uncle, the noted Dr. Zabel Boylston, whose furniture came all the way from London.

Their first child, a son who was named John for his father, was born in the southeast bedroom of the farmhouse on Oct. 19, 1735 (Old Style). He would become the Second President of the United States.

Deacon John purchased the house next door, now 141 Franklin St., along with its 9 1/2 acres of farmland from the Billings brothers, for 500 pounds in 1744 and it was ready 20 years later when young John moved in with his brand new bride, the former Abigail Smith, the preacher's sparkling daughter from the next town of Weymouth.

Their second child, a son who was named John Quincy Adams after his great-grandfather, Col. John Quincy, was born there on July 11, 1767. He would become the Sixth President of the United States.

Until George W. Bush was sworn in as the 43rd president in 2001, John and John Quincy Adams were the only father and

son combination to achieve that office. George H. W. Bush was the 41st. The Harrisons, William Henry and Benjamin, were grandfather and grandson.

According to Henry Adams, grandson of President John Quincy Adams, no member of the family lived in the cottages after 1818, although ownership remained in the Adams family until 1940.

Both houses were restored by the Adams Realty Trust, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace in 1896 at a cost of \$1,650 and the John Adams Birthplace a year later at an expense of \$515.49.

They were presented to the city of Quincy in 1940 and supervised by the Quincy Historical Society until they were turned over to the U.S. National Park Service on May 1, 1979.

For more than 80 years they were the little red farmhouses at the foot of Penn's Hill but research launched by the National Park Service turned up the fact that Abigail wanted them "stone" and white in color and what Abigail wanted Abigail got.

In the summer of 1980, during a six-year, \$175,000 reconstruction project, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace was repainted to Abigail's taste, the "stone" color determined to be a sort of off-white, mixed especially from a late 18th century formula.

The John Adams Birthplace was painted white, but later research indicated it was unpainted.

The houses are furnished with precise reproductions of those that were in the them when the second president lived there. The originals are at the Old House, the Adams National Historical Site, from which they cannot be removed under the ownership agreement with the Adams family.

The most interesting room in the John Quincy Adams Birthplace is John Adams' old law office, in which the elder Adams, James Bowdoin and Samuel Adams drafted the Massachusetts State Constitution on which the U. S. Constitution was modeled.

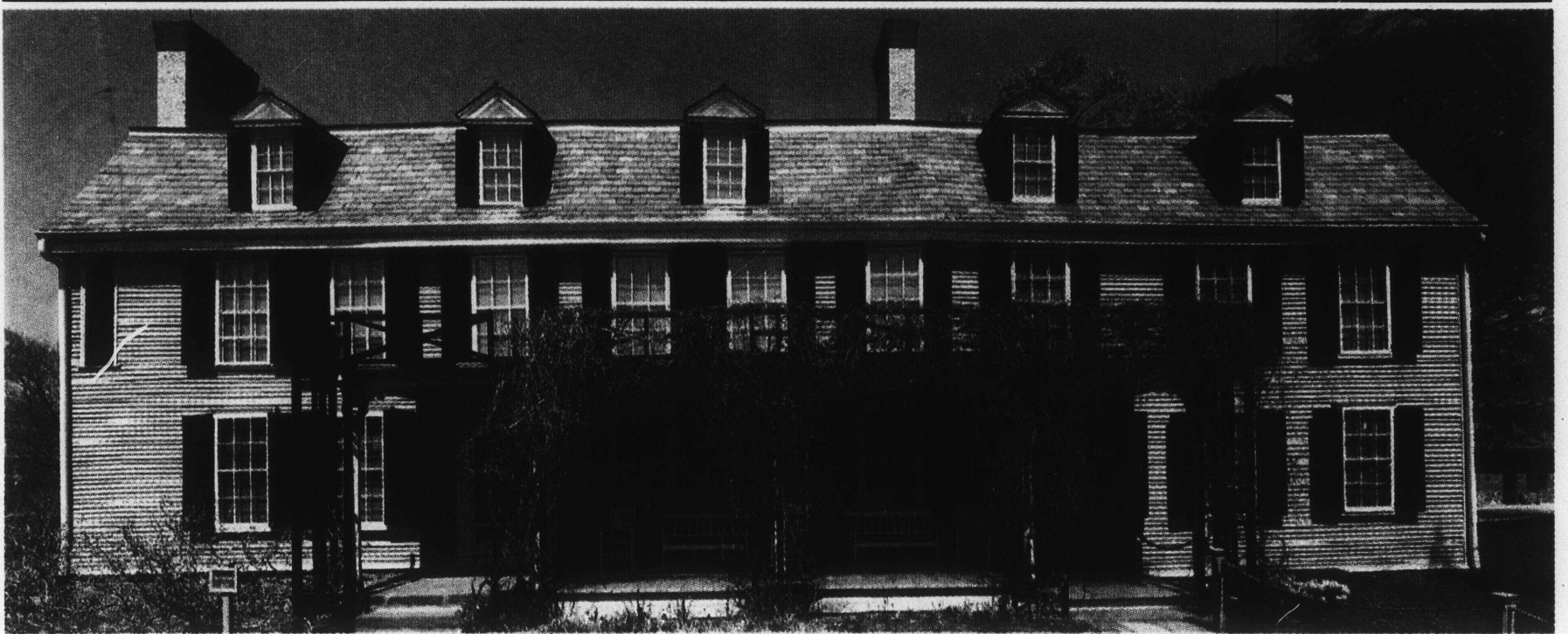
On The Cover



GARGOYLES ATOP the 125-foot Quincy-granite bell tower at Bethany Congregational Church stare down at Quincy Center. Landmarks visible in the background below include historic United First Parish Church with its iconic gold dome. This photo was taken from a repair lift while the church tower was undergoing a \$460,000 restoration project last year to repair the steeple including a new pinnacle. The pinnacle - which stands 10 feet tall and weighs 1,800 pounds - replaces a similar one that was felled after a lightning strike in September 2013.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

The Adams Birthplaces at 133 and 141 Franklin St. are open daily, including Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from April 19 to Nov. 10 with guided tours. Admission is \$10 for adults and children 16 and over. Also included is admission to the Old House at Peace field within seven days. Park passes are available. Tours must be arranged at the Visitors Center, 1250 Hancock St. The last full tour leaves the Visitors Center at 3:15 p.m. Tours are on a first-come, first-serve basis.



ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE - 'The Old House' at Peace field.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'The Old House' at Peace field

Summer White House, Home Of 2 Presidents

Josiah Quincy, the one who built railroads around New England and founded the cooperative bank movement in Massachusetts, was, in his boyhood, a frequent visitor to the mansion where John Adams, the second president of the United States, lived in retirement.

Later, he wrote with wry amusement about Sunday dinner with the aging patriarch of the Adams clan and his wife, Abigail, a dinner that inevitably began with a thick pudding made from boiled corn meal.

"...it being thought desirable to take the edge off one's hunger before reaching the joint," wrote Quincy.

"Indeed, it was considered wise to stimulate the young to fill themselves with pudding, by the assurance that the boy who managed to eat the most of it should be helped most abundantly to the meat, which was to follow.

"It need not be said that neither the winner nor his competitors found much room for meat at the close of their contest; and so the domestic economy of the arrangement was very apparent."

Quincy, as a young Harvard law student, stopped by several times a week in summer to talk and read to the former President. He found the visits delightful. Indeed, the Adams of the cold and austere public mien was never more relaxed than he was at his country home in Quincy.

The original house, a small part of the present building, was built probably in 1731 by Major Leonard Vassall, a wealthy West Indian sugar planter who lived in Cambridge and apparently used it for a summer place.

His daughter, Mrs. Anna Borland, who was a Loyalist during the Revolution, abandoned the house to leave with the British forces when they evacuated Boston in 1776. For a while it was used as a haven for rebel refugees fleeing the war zones.

Mrs. Borland returned to reclaim the

house after the Revolution and John Adams, then in Europe as the first American ambassador to London, purchased it for 600 pounds through the good offices of the Cotton Tufts of Weymouth, his wife Abigail's cousin.

The Adamses were about to return to the United States after seven years abroad and Abigail was concerned that John's books and papers and the furnishings they had acquired in Europe would not fit into their old farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill where they lived before.

The deal was closed on Sept. 26, 1787, and the deed is still on file in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in which the Adams purchase is specified as a house, barn and other buildings on seven acres of land with some 76 acres more scattered around the North Precinct of Braintree.

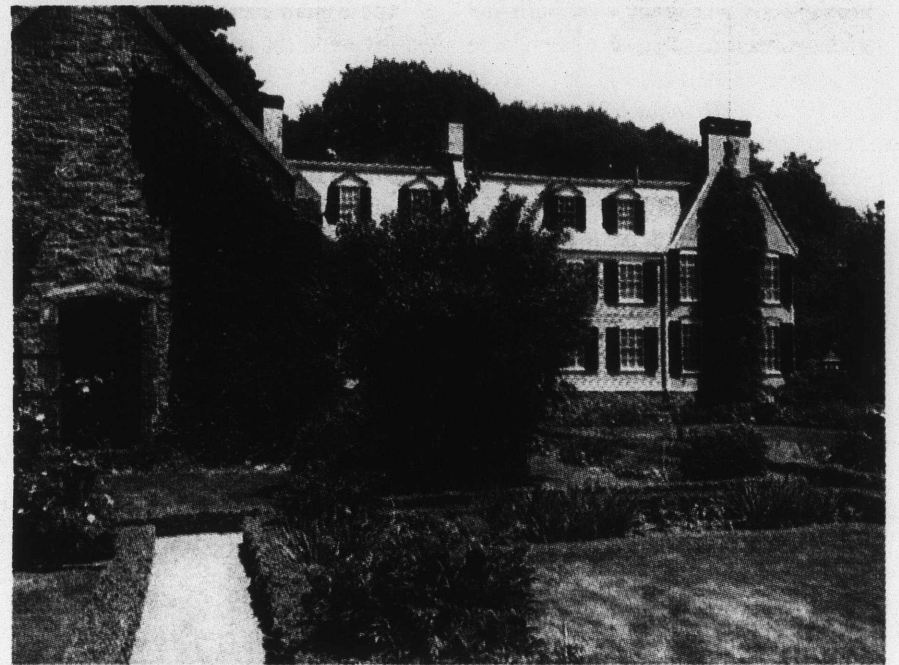
There are indications that Abigail was first disappointed with her purchase. It was a lot smaller than she remembered it.

"In height and breadth it feels like a wren's house," she wrote to her daughter, Abigail, the wife of Col. William S. Smith. "Let Col. Smith come without heels to his shoes or he will not be able to walk upright."

Abigail and John Adams moved into the house, which they named "Peace field," after his retirement from the presidency in 1801 and lived there until they died.

It was from the "Old House," as the family called it, that John Adams carried on his long and increasingly warm correspondence with his old rival, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, who had succeeded him in the presidency. In retirement, they became firm friends as they outlasted their contemporaries.

"Thomas Jefferson lives," whispered John Adams as he lay dying in the Old House. He was wrong. Jefferson, in far away Monticello, Va., had preceded him in death by a few hours on the same day.



ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK also features the Stone Library (left) with over 14,000 volumes that belonged to the Adamses, and an 18th century style formal garden containing thousands of annual and perennial flowers.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

It was July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Old House which served as the summer White House for two Presidents, was home to four generations of the

Adams family, the last, Brooks Adams, dying in February, 1927. It was taken over by the U.S. National Park Service in 1946 to become the Adams National Historical Site at Peace field.

The Adams Family

1. HENRY ADAMS (1583-1646) emigrated from England in 1638 and was granted 40 acres in Mount Wollaston (later Quincy).

2. JOSEPH ADAMS (1626-1694), son of Henry, farmer and maltster of Old Braintree.

3. JOSEPH ADAMS (1654-1737), son of Joseph, who married Hannah Bass, a granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

4. JOHN ADAMS (1691-1761), son of Joseph, farmer and selectman of Old Braintree, known as Deacon John.

5. JOHN ADAMS (1735-1826), son of Deacon John and second President of the United States.

5a. SAMUEL ADAMS (1722-1803), revolutionary firebrand; great-great-grandson of Henry and cousin of President John.

6. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848), son of John, sixth President of the United States.

7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

(1807-1886), son of John Quincy, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War.

8. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS II (1833-1894), son of Charles Francis, state legislator and thrice candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

8a. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS II (1835-1915), son of Charles Francis, historian and founder of the Quincy school system.

8b. HENRY ADAMS (1838-1918), son of Charles Francis, author of "The Education of Henry Adams."

8c. BROOKS ADAMS (1848-1927), son of Charles Francis, the last Adams to live in the Old House in Quincy.

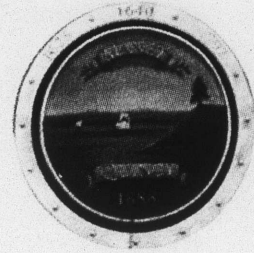
9. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS III (1866-1954), son of John Quincy II, mayor of Quincy and Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover.

10. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS IV (1910-1999), chairman of the board of Raytheon Co.

The Old House at Peace field, 135 Adams St. is open from April 19 to Nov. 10 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last full tour at the Old House at Peace field is 4:05 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and youth 16 and over, and includes admission to the Adams Birthplaces within seven days. Tours must be arranged at the Visitors Center, 1250 Hancock St. The last full tour of the park leaves the Visitors Center at 3:15 p.m. Tours are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Quincy City Council

Quincy, MA: A Large City With A Small Town Feel



NOEL DiBONA
Councillor At-Large



NINA LIANG
Councillor At-Large

Welcome to Quincy, Massachusetts, also known as the City of Presidents. Since first being settled in 1625, the City of Quincy has been home to some of our nation's most progressive thought leaders & change agents who have left an indelible mark on our great country.

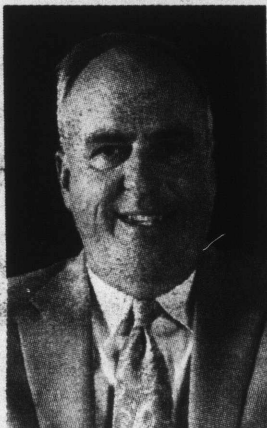
Throughout time, the City of Quincy has been at the forefront of the industrial movement, and was best known for its "Quincy Granite" as well as being a major manufacturer of battleships and cruisers displayed throughout the World War II era.

If you look beyond the major accomplishments that have come out of Quincy, you will see that we are a large city with a small town feel. From Squantum to Houghs Neck, Wollaston to West Quincy and along down to Quincy Point, it is the people who live here that are the heartbeat of our city. Quincy has a very unique blend of multi-generational families along with newcomers from all over the globe. Threaded with public transportation, 27 miles of breathtaking coastline, strong schools & a thriving restaurant scene – Quincy is a great place to live, work & raise a family.

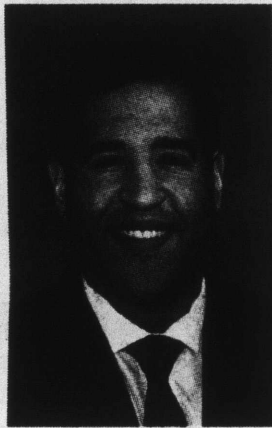
We truly hope that you enjoy your travel to our city and encourage you take in the historic beauty, culture and diversity that we have to offer.



ANNE MAHONEY
Councillor At-Large



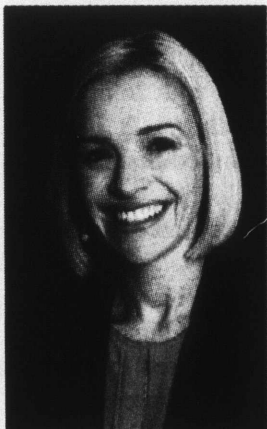
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Ward 4 Councillor

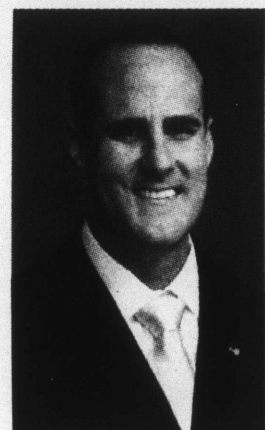


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BRAD CROALL
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2018



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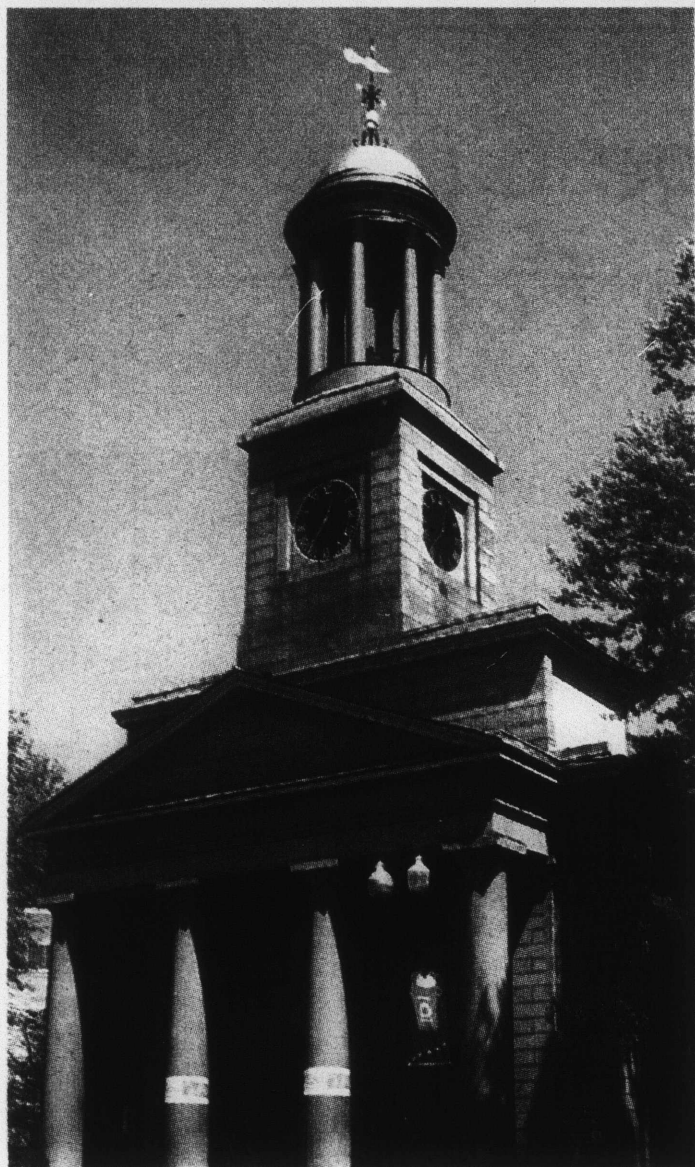


JENNIFER MANNING
Clerk of Committees



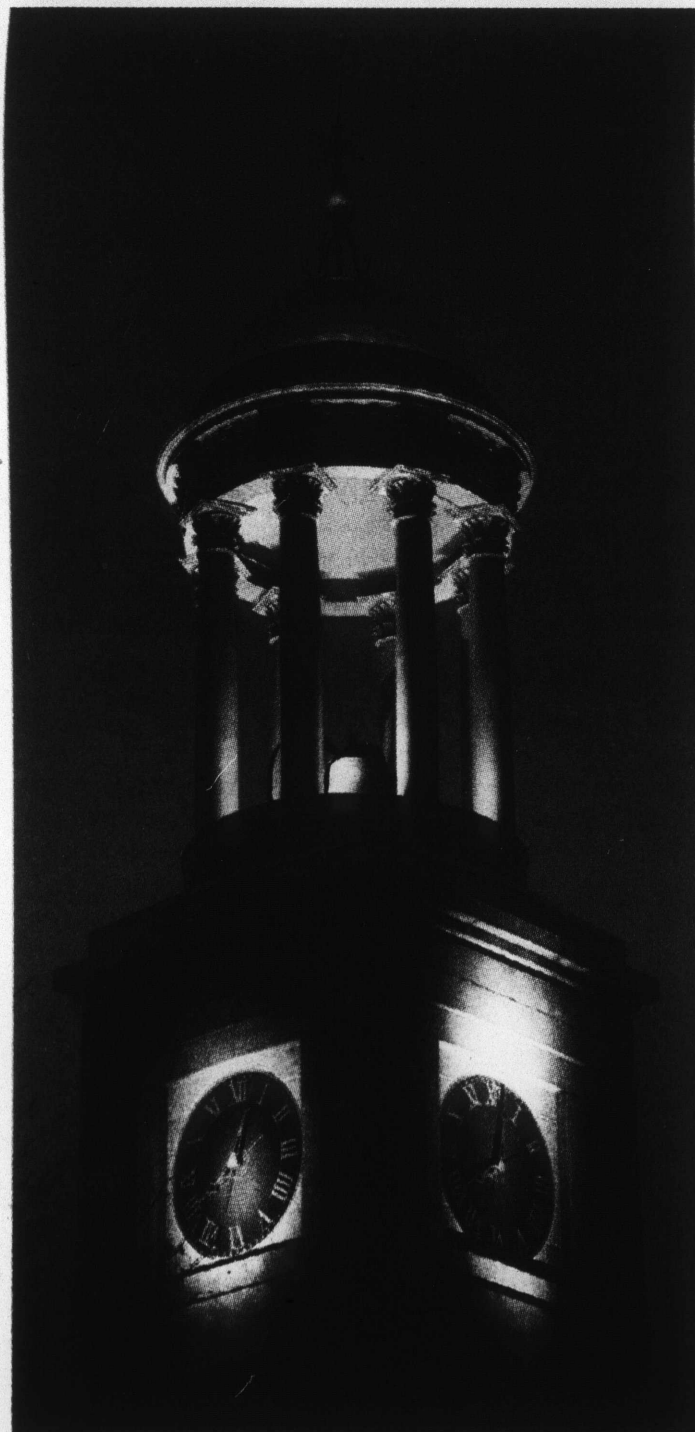
SUSAN O'CONNOR
City Auditor

Historic United First Parish Church



UNITED FIRST PARISH CHURCH, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was built of granite donated by John Adams. It was designed by prominent American architect-engineer Alexander Parris and completed in 1828.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



REV. REBECCA FROOM (second from left) minister, United First Parish Church, leads a brief prayer as a Presidential wreath in honor of Second President John Adams's 281st birthday is placed on his tomb in the church crypt during a ceremony in October, 2016. Also taking part in this tradition were (from left) Commander Paul Annexstad, Navy Operational Support Center, Quincy; author and historian David McCullough; Mayor Thomas Koch, Rose Fennell, deputy regional director, Northeast Region, National Park Service; H. Kirtland Switzer II, chairman, Historic Preservation United First Parish Church; and staff from the Navy Operational Support Center. The tombs of Sixth President John Quincy Adams and First Ladies Abigail Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams also rest within the crypt. A similar wreath-laying ceremony is also held to commemorate the birthday of President John Quincy Adams in July.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'Church Of The Presidents' Only House Of Worship Where Two Presidents, First Ladies Entombed

In 1949, when the present First Parish building, the Old Stone Temple, was 121 years old, it was ruled officially that the church is older than the city itself and the town before it.

It was then that the late historian William Churchill Edwards was called upon to resolve a minor dispute that involved the rounding of the corners of the church lot in downtown Quincy.

"Almost the first subject to which the minds of the early settlers of our country were turned after they landed here was the formation of a church," said Edwards.

The first church in these parts was established as a branch of the Church of Boston in 1636. It became a church in its own right in 1639. The Mount Wollaston section of Boston was incorporated as the town of Braintree on May 23, 1640. Ergo, the church came first!

Quincy's first house of worship, the branch of the Church of Boston, was called

the "Chapel of Ease," and if it was neglected by early historians it was because its first pastor, the Rev. John Wheelwright, his sister-in-law, Anne Hutchinson, and others were banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for heresy.

The new church, the one that lasted, was gathered by covenant on Sept. 26, 1639, and it was holding services in its third meeting house in 1732 when its pastor was the Rev. John Hancock, father of the bold first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Son John also was a member.

The affairs of the church and the town of Quincy were one and the same until 1824 when church and state were separated in Massachusetts and the Congregational Society was established to handle parochial matters.

The old Hancock meeting house was still standing, although a little run down, on the south lawn of the present church lot in 1822 when for-

mer President John Adams deeded the interest from certain lands of his and granite from his pastures to build a stone temple.

It was completed in Greek revival style at a cost of \$30,488.56 – which was some \$3,000 less than architect Alexander Parris's estimate – and dedicated Nov. 12, 1828, with John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States holding Pew No. 1.

Even before the church was dedicated, the mortal remains of his benefactors, John and Abigail Adams, were transferred to tombs in the crypt of the church and, in 1852, the bodies of John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, joined them.

It is the only church in the United States in which two Presidents are buried. The only other church in which a President is buried is the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C., where President Woodrow Wilson is entombed.

THE BELL TOWER of United First Parish Church, 'The Church of the Presidents,' shines as a beacon in Quincy Center. Exterior lights illuminate new mahogany columns, clock faces and a new bronze bell that was part of a \$600,000 restoration project completed in 2012.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., is open to the public daily from April 14 to Nov. 25. Tours are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, and children 12 and under are free. Group tours are available upon request. Contact 671-773-0062 or visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.

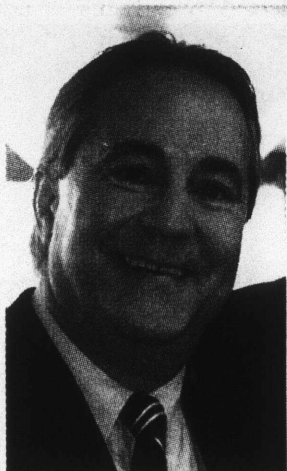
QUINCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Tradition Of Excellence

The teachers and staff of the Quincy Public Schools are dedicated to excellence in education.

Under the guidance of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, the Quincy School Committee continues its commitment to maintaining and providing an educational system that is responsive to the needs of all children.

The tradition of excellence continues. . .



RICHARD DeCRISTOFARO
Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to School Committee



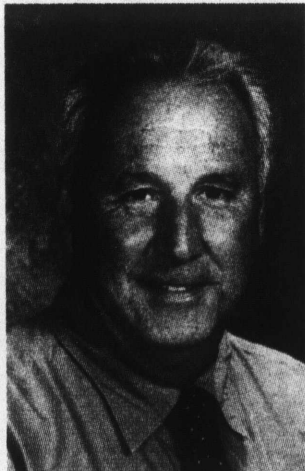
THOMAS P. KOCH
Mayor
School Committee Chairman



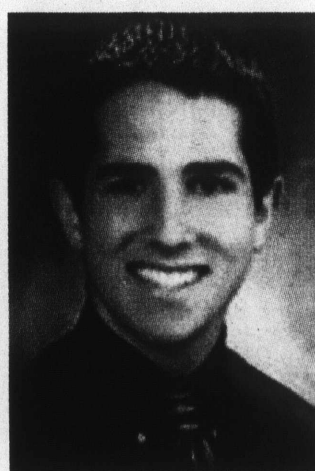
EMILY LEBO
School Committee
Vice Chairwoman



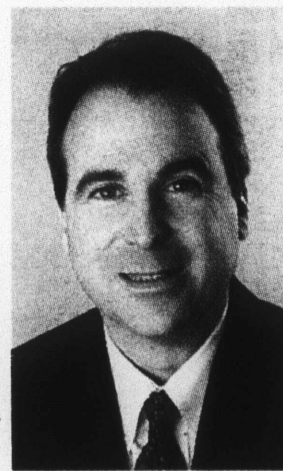
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Adams Academy Birthplace Site Of John Hancock

By modern standards, the boarding house at the corner of Hancock and Depot Streets had all the aspects of a genteel prison.

Residents were forbidden to leave between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. They could not enter or leave at any time except by the hall door. They were banned from pool halls and bars. Smoking materials also were forbidden to them.

In exchange for good behavior, plus tuition ranging from \$75 to \$150 a year, they were given the best prep school education of the day, for they were students at Adams Academy, which flourished from 1872 to 1907 in Quincy.

The academy was a gift of John Adams, the second President of the United States, who always had his checkbook ready to fill the spiritual and educational needs of the citizens of his beloved Quincy.

The trust fund, nourished by "rents, profits and emoluments" from certain Adams-owned properties, was set up in the Adams will of 1822, but it was not until 1869 that the fund was deemed large enough to start construction.

The location was specified by Adams himself as the corner of Adams and Hancock Streets, site of the birthplace of his childhood

friend, John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

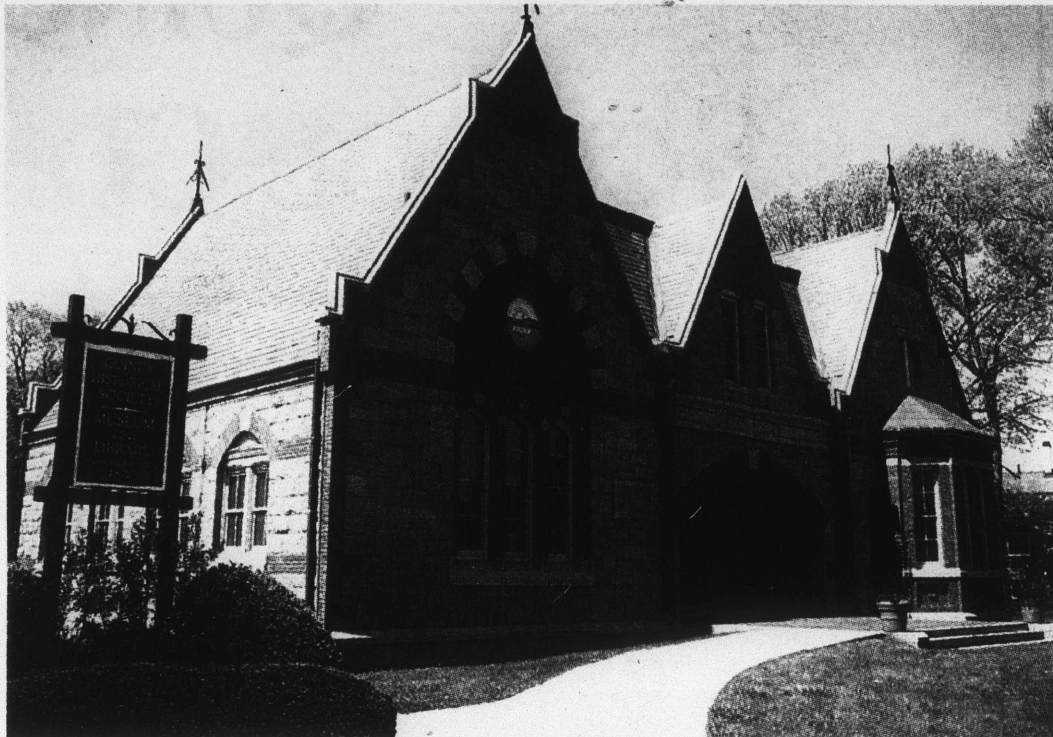
The doors opened to the first students, 24 of them, on Sept. 4, 1872. Five years later, the academy reached a peak enrollment of 154 with an international student body—25 from Quincy, four from Washington, D.C., 125 from 14 states, two from England and one from Chile.

It had one of the earliest prep school football teams, too, recording a tie with the Resolutes of Boston on Oct. 21, 1876, a scant seven years after Princeton and Rutgers played the first college game. It whipped Andover three times from 1877-79.

The admissions catalogue specified that applicants be "well prepared in the usual studies of good grammar school" and warned that "no pupils are desired to give them a collegiate education."

The best known headmaster was Dr. William Everett, once acclaimed as one of the seven smartest men in the world. He ran the academy with a firm hand from 1878 to 1893 and again from 1897 to 1907. From 1893 to 1897, he was a U.S. congressman from Lynn.

Dr. Everett, an amiable if sometimes waspish eccentric, was widely known as the man who hated Abraham Lincoln. He had reason. His father was



ADAMS ACADEMY, located at 8 Adams St. in Quincy Center, is home of the Quincy Historical Society, Museum and Library. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Edward Everett, whose masterful oration at Gettysburg was over-shadowed by Lincoln's notes scribbled on the back of an envelope.

It was Dr. Everett who sig-

naled the passing of Adams Academy — and many other 19th Century classical prep schools — at graduation exercises in 1907 when he said that "unless someone comes forward and planks

down \$50,000, the academy will be closed."

Nobody did. On June 22, 1907, the Adams Academy officially closed its doors.

Quincy Historical Society at Adams Academy

The building today is occupied by the Quincy Historical Society, which maintains a museum and research library in the old classrooms as well as an expanded gift shop.

The museum and gift shop are open all year, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday hours from May through September are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Other times by appointment. Call 617-773-1144 for more information.

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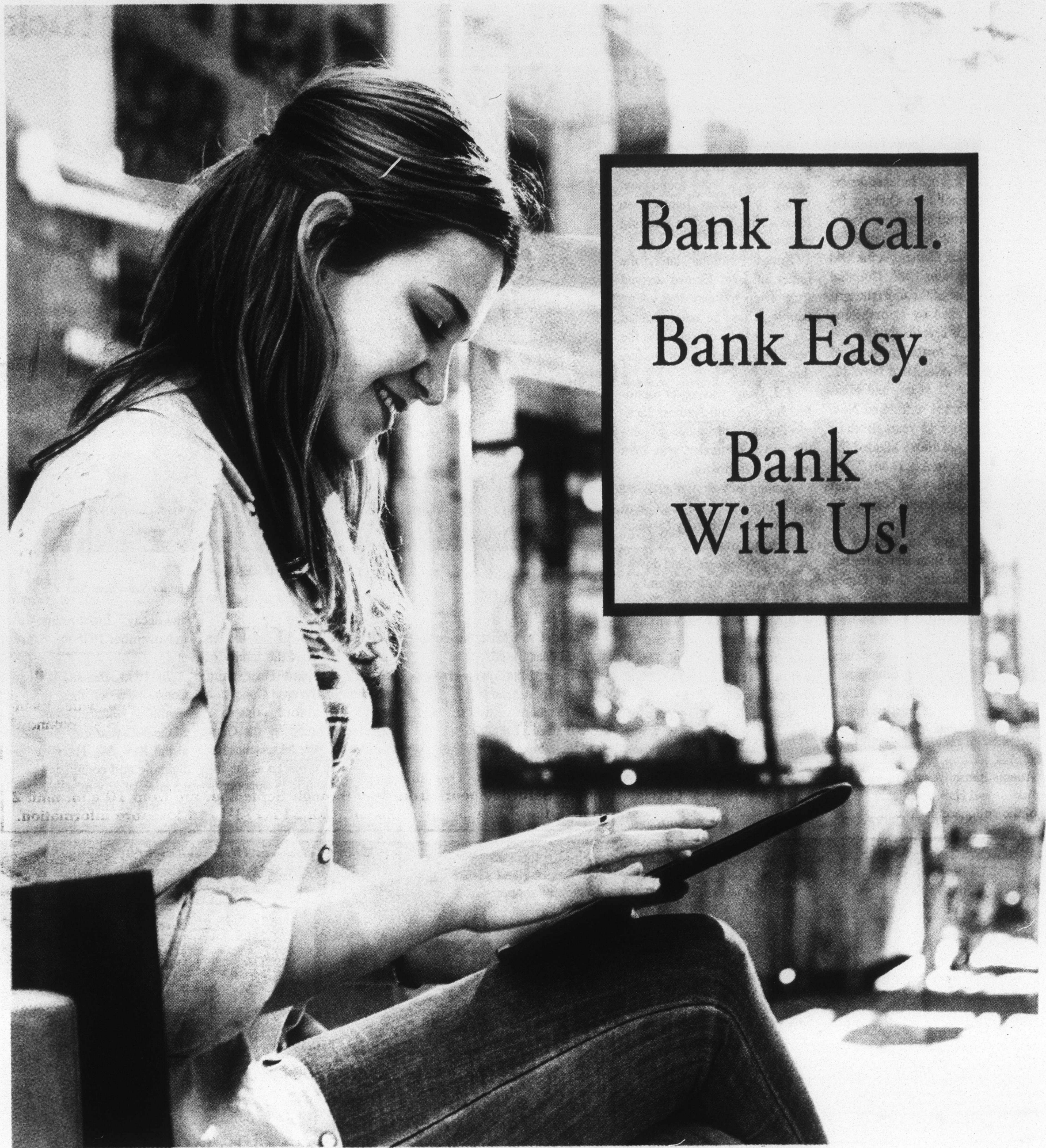


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Historic Hancock Cemetery

Henry, the first Adams in Quincy, is buried there.

So is the Rev. John Hancock, Jr., father of the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. And Colonel John Quincy, for whom the city is named.

But of all the 800 graves in the Hancock Cemetery, the Old Burying Ground of Colonial Quincy, one of the most intriguing is marked by a tombstone bearing this cryptic epitaph:

"Erected to the memory of John R. Grieve: Died Nov. 12, 1850, age 22 years, and Hannah Banks, his wife, died Nov. 12, 1850, age 15 years. Both of Zanesville, Ohio. Deluded by the writings of A.J. Davis."

The mystery of John and Hannah has never been fully solved.

They came to Quincy in 1850, not as man and wife, but as male cousins, John Green and George Sands. They obtained work in a shoe factory but rarely left their lodgings on Elm St., spending long hours reading books on spiritualism.

Co-workers thought that George Sands looked frail, almost effeminate. It was widely suspected that "he" was a girl. A scheme was devised to test the theory.

One day at lunch one of the shoe workers tossed George an apple. A man would catch it by closing his legs; a woman by spreading her skirt. Guess what "George" did!

Humiliated, John and Hannah never went back to the factory. Nor did they ever return to the house on Elm St. Their frozen bodies were found next spring by rabbit hunters on Penn's Hill, locked in a loving embrace.

Several months later, the father of John Grieve arrived from Ohio to bury the young couple. It was he who directed the words to be chiselled on the headstone. He explained no further.

A.J. Davis was never identified for sure. But Andrew Jackson Davis, a spiritualist, hypnotist and faith healer, was then practicing in Boston.

Among the belongings found in the Elm Street lodgings were these words, written by 15-year-old Hannah Banks:

"To the oppressed and down-trodden, to the suffering and afflicted, I would cry out...Death is only an event, only a circumstance in the eternal life experience of the human soul. Death is simply a birth into a new and perfect state of existence."

Not far from the grave of John and Hannah is a tomb bearing words that cry out of an earlier injustice:

"Three precious friends under this tombstone lie.

"Patterns to aged, youth and infancy.

"A great mother, her learned son, with child.

"The first and least went free.



HANCOCK CEMETERY

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

He was exiled.

"In love to Christ, this country, and dear friends.

"He left his own, cross'd seas and for amends

"Was here extoll'd, and envy'd all in a breath,

"His noble consort leaves, is drawn to death,

"Stranger changes may befall us ere we die,

"Blest they who will arrive eternity.

"God grant some names, O thou New England's friend.

"Don't sooner fade than

thine, if times don't mend."

The tomb with its hidden message contains the family of the Rev. Leonard Hoar, third president of Harvard College, a man too liberal for his times.

He was forced by the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to resign at the instigation of religious opponents and jealous colleagues for permitting Harvard to "languish

and decay." Eight months later, in November 1675, he was dead at 45.

In 1975, the same General Court, now of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, righted the 300-year-old wrong done to the Rev. Mr. Hoar by "proclaiming and confirming his innocence of any misdeeds while president of Harvard College."

The cemetery, on Hancock Street in Quincy Square, next to City Hall (1305 Hancock St.), is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



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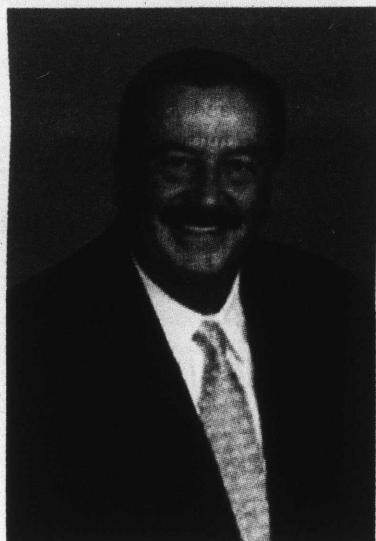
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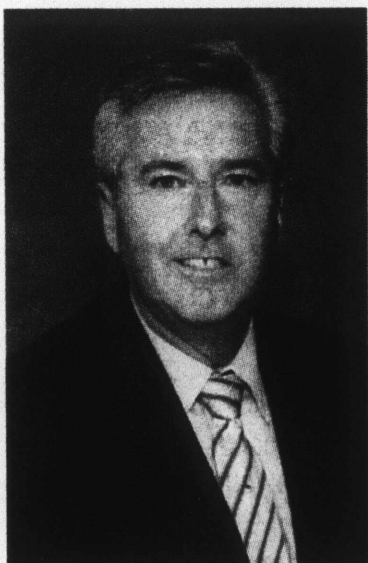
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CONSTITUTION IN THE WORLD,
DRAFTED BY QUINCY'S OWN
JOHN ADAMS**



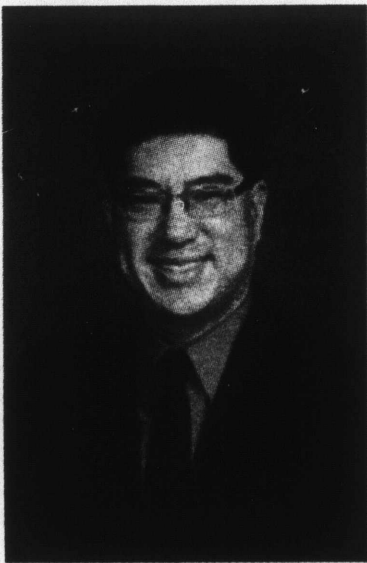
**Representative
and Majority Leader
Ronald Mariano**



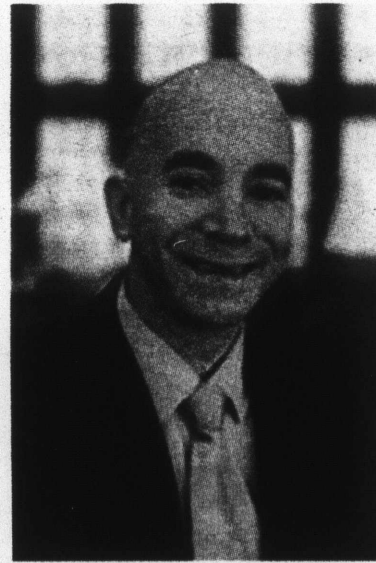
**State Senator
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**Representative
Bruce Ayers**



**Representative
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Thomas Crane Library Architectural Beauty

He came to Quincy as a boy of 7, grew to young manhood on a farm in Quincy Point, and learned the granite-cutters' trade. He left at the age of 26 to win fame and fortune in New York City.

That was the last Quincy heard of Thomas Crane for half a century until one February day in 1880, five years after his death, when his son, Albert, appeared with \$20,000 with which to build a memorial — preferably a library — to his father.

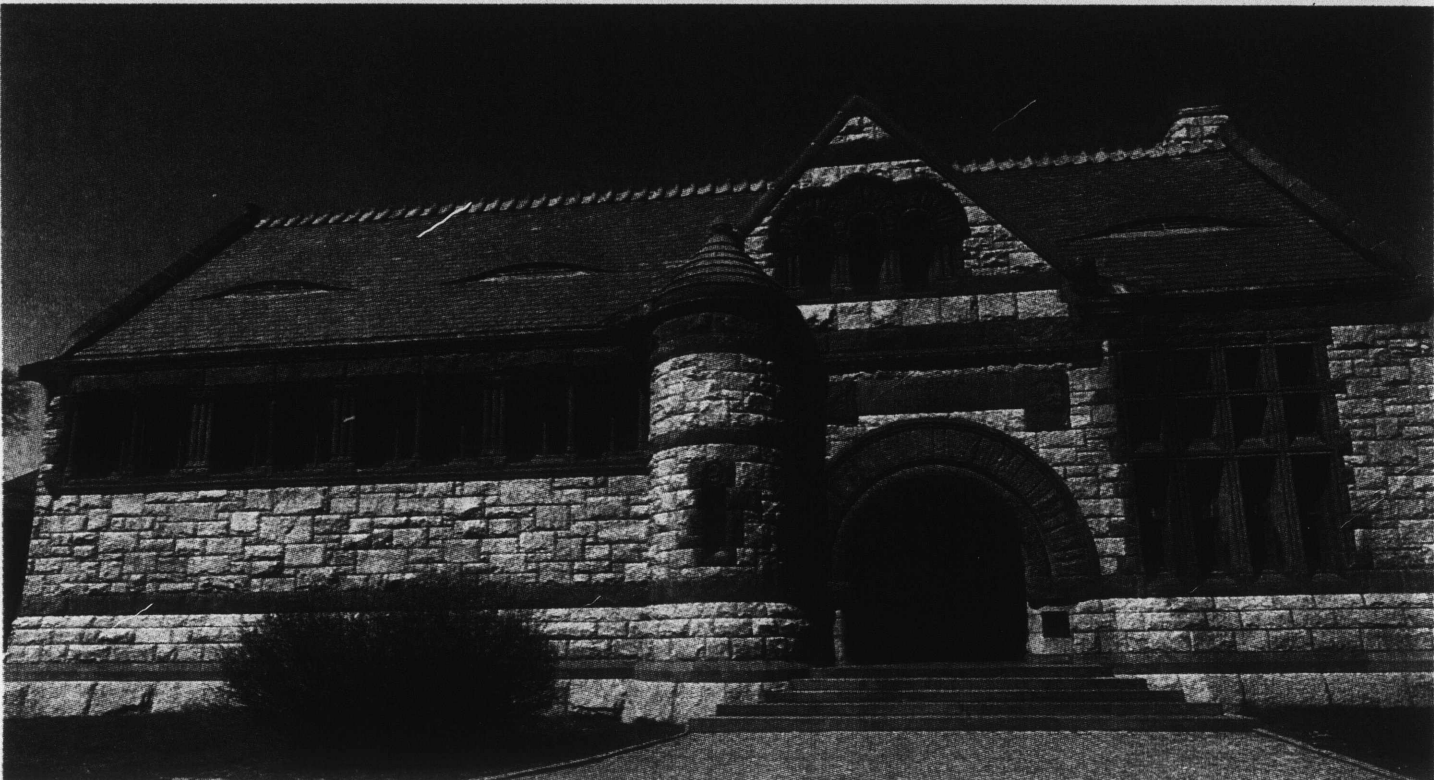
"My father always retained a strong feeling for the town of Quincy," was his only explanation.

Albert Crane himself chose the man to design the building, Henry Hobson Richardson, grandson of the English scientist Dr. Joseph Priestly and the foremost architect of the day.

His reputation was so formidable that he was able to tell Crane, "I cannot guarantee that the building, when completed, shall conform to (your) ideas of beauty and taste," and still get the job.

Richardson's Romanesque building, which now houses a periodical reading room and two quiet study rooms, was dedicated on May 30, 1882, with the principal oration delivered by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was Adams who gave the library its name. Albert Crane wanted it to be "The Quincy Free Public Library." Adams insisted on "The Thomas Crane



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Public Library."

"Who's giving the building?" asked Albert Crane.

"You are, but you wouldn't have if it hadn't been for me," said Adams, who was used to having his way around Quincy, and that was that.

President John Adams' modest collection of books was housed in the library until 1893, when it was discovered that in 11 years only two persons, one of them Charles Francis Adams, Jr., had asked to see them. They were then transferred to the Boston Public Library.

At the start, Richardson's magnificent building was all but hidden behind a grain store,

a hotel, an office building and four homes that lined Washington St.

Albert Crane, however, was a persistent man and, by the time he died in 1917, he had purchased and torn down all the buildings, leaving a broad expanse of open space to enhance the library.

But before the lawn could be seeded, World War I intervened and, in a burst of patriotism — "Food will win the war," they said — the area was planted

with potatoes, tended by an expert brought in from Maine. The experiment failed.

"There wasn't a potato in the lot that was anywhere near as large as a golf ball," said Mayor Joseph L. Whiton. The harvest was donated to the poor farm.

Albert Crane also put up \$64,000 to build the Spear St. wing of the library in 1907-08 and the Crane family gave yet another \$164,000 for the free standing addition, built in 1938.

A new \$18 million addition that almost doubled the size of the existing library was completed in the spring of 2001. The project was funded by the City of Quincy, with grants from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and nearly \$1 million in private donations.

The new wing was dedicated in 2005 as the Mayor James A. Sheets Building.

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 617-376-1301.

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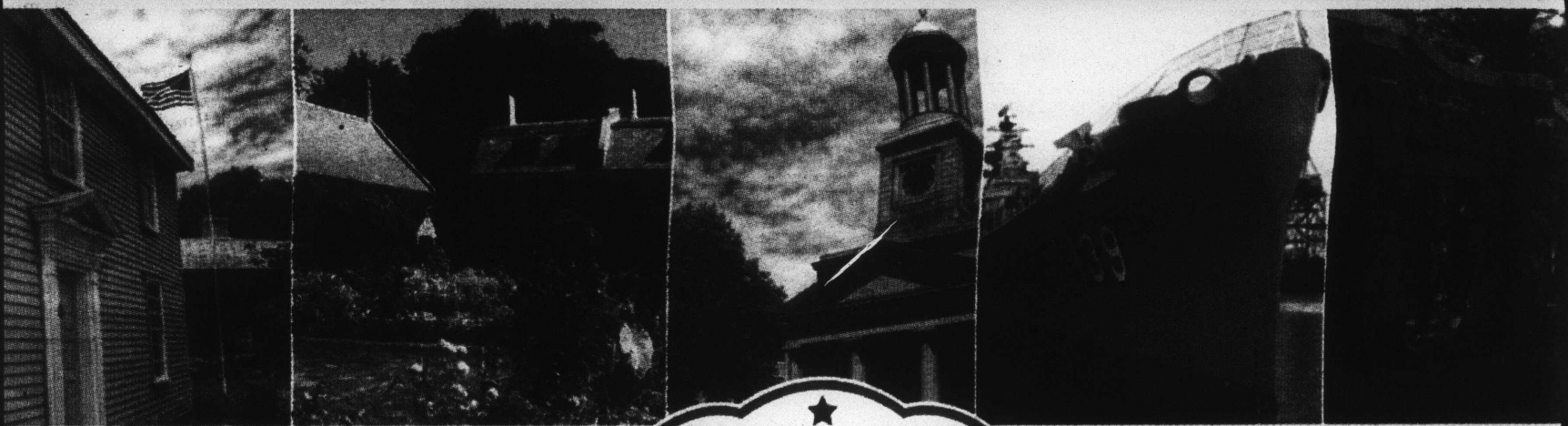
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As the birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, Quincy has long been recognized for the pivotal role her native sons and daughters played in the fight for American independence. It was John Adams – the “Atlas of Independence” – who championed the dream of a new nation on American soil, a country built upon the principles of freedom, justice and a passionate spirit of independence.



Quincy History
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Path of Presidents
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Famous Entrepreneurs
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engaging your business

Dorothy Quincy Homestead: A Grand Mansion

Quincy Homestead, often called the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, is a grand 17th and 18th century mansion sited on almost two acres of tree-shaded lawn.

A National Historic Landmark, the Quincy Homestead is significant for its role in early American history, for its architecture, and for its Quincy family association. The property is located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road in Quincy. It is part of the original land that Edmund Quincy acquired for a farm in the 1630s.

The present house, dating from 1686, was enlarged and enhanced over a period of more than 200 years. Its majestic Georgian frontispiece and gambrel roof, with distinctive dormer windows, give the building a stately and substantial appearance.

The Homestead served as a home for five generations of Quincys, one of the leading families of Massachusetts. Their progeny include President John Quincy Adams and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Leading up to the American Revolution, it was a meeting place for many American patriots including John Adams, Josiah Quincy and John Hancock. The house was the childhood home of Dorothy Quincy Hancock, the first First Lady of Massachusetts and the wife of John Hancock, the president of the Second Continental

Congress, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the first governor of the Commonwealth.

The Quincy Homestead represents three architectural periods.

In 1686, the original kitchen area and bedchamber above were built. In 1706, extensive additions were made, and finally in the mid-18th century the current form emerged. It is one of the few houses in Massachusetts in which the elements of a 17th century building are still clearly visible, although they are surrounded by a later style.

The house is an excellent illustration of how architectural styles developed during the colonial period. It is furnished with period antiques and artifacts that provide an intriguing historical record of daily life in a house dating back three centuries.

Quincy Homestead was an early success for historic preservation in Massachusetts and is an ongoing example of public-private partnership.

In 1904, The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts purchased the Quincy Homestead and then entered into a long-term cooperative relationship with the Commonwealth whereby the Commonwealth would own the property and maintain the exterior of the house and grounds.

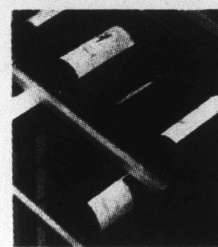
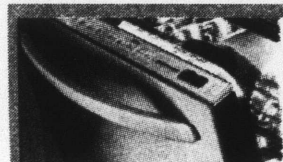


DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

The Dames agreed to furnish and maintain its interior and to interpret its important history for visitors. This relationship continues today.

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Rd., will be open to the public for tours of the house and gardens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on eight Saturdays this season: June 2, June 16, July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1 and Sept. 15. All public tours are free of charge, but a voluntary contribution is suggested. Special arrangements may be made for private group tours by contacting the Colonial Dames' Massachusetts office at 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscdama.org. A fee is charged for private tours.



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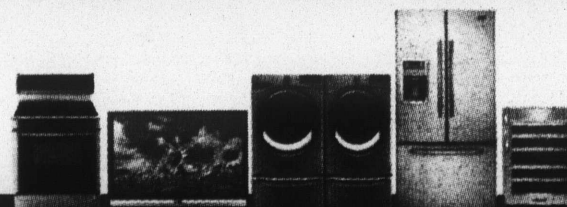
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Lookout For Spying On British Ships

Josiah Quincy House

Abigail Adams stood with her great-uncle, Col. Josiah Quincy, in a window of his mansion overlooking Wollaston Beach and watched the tall masts of 170 ships stand slowly out of sea.

It was March 17, 1776. The British were evacuating Boston.

But even in triumph there was tragedy.

Aboard the departing ships were more than 1,000 Loyalists, Americans who had chosen King above country, and one of them was Abigail's cousin, Samuel Quincy, the Colonel's only remaining son, an avowed Tory.

"I take a long farewell," his sister, Hannah, wrote to him for one last time. "Let it not be published that a brother of such brothers fled from his country. Can you expect to walk uprightly now? Can you take fire in your bosom and not be burned?"

Two of Col. Josiah Quincy's sons had died young. Now he had no more.

But there was no time for regrets. The work of revolution had begun. The second floor of the house at what is now 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, was a

lookout from which the 66-year-old Colonel spied on British ship movements for his friend, Gen. George Washington.

A few months before, Col. Quincy watched the Royal Governor, Gen. Thomas Gage, depart and he scratched on a pane of window glass the reminder: "Oct. 10, 1775, General Gage sailed for England with a fair wind."

This time he remained in the window for three days as the British tall ships moved restlessly about the Harbor as if reluctant to leave. Finally, on March 20, the last of them passed through the roadstead and out to sea.

The mansion in Wollaston reached full social flower under the aegis of the Colonel's grandson, the third Josiah, the "Great Mayor" of Boston, president of Harvard and Congressman, who called it "Tranquillia" and used it as his summer home.

It was there that the Marquis de Lafayette visited one Sunday afternoon after dinner with his friend, former President John Adams, at the Adams Mansion. He carried flowers from the Adams garden for Mrs. Eliza Susan Quincy and her five attractive daughters.



JOSIAH QUINCY HOUSE in Wollaston — a National Historic Landmark — looks like how it appeared in the 1880s when historian Eliza Susan Quincy began to organize historical information on the house.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

The house was built in 1770 by the old Colonel himself, the first in a line of six Josiahs. It was said that, while most families passed their line from sire to son, the Quincys went from 'Siah to 'Siah.

But, while there were six Josiahs and innumerable Edmunds, the city was named for yet another member of the prolific family — Col. John Quincy, the great-

grandfather of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

The house, which was painted yellow for many years, recently underwent a conversion to beige to more accurately reflect how it looked in the 1880s when another Eliza Susan Quincy, a historian, began to chronicle information pertaining to the house and family.

Eliza Susan kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house and persuaded relatives to return heirlooms so that the house could become a museum of Quincy family history. Her work initiated the process that led to the preservation of the house by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA).



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The Josiah Quincy House, 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, is open to the public on the first and third Saturdays of the month from June 1 and Oct. 15 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tours start on the hour; the last tour begins at 4 p.m. Admission is free for Quincy residents and Historic New England members, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$2.50 for students. Group tours are available by calling 617-994-5930 or visiting historicnewengland.org.

Why We Pronounce It 'Quin-zee'

Why do we pronounce Quincy "Quin-zee" when just about everyone else in the country refers to it as "Quin-see?"

There are 19 other Quincys in the U.S., but they pronounce it "Quin-see."

Can they be right and we be wrong?

Not according to Quincy's late city historian, William C. Edwards, who never budged an inch whenever the argument ever came up. And it still comes up.

The reason we pronounce it "Quin-zee" is very simple.

"That's the way the Quincy family pronounced it," he used to explain.

"The original Quincy

family, which settled here at Mount Wollaston, pronounced it 'Quin-zee,' including Col. John Quincy after whom Quincy, Mass.—the first Quincy—was named in 1792."

Colonel Quincy was the great grandfather of sixth President John Quincy Adams.

Apparently, all 19 other Quincys in the U.S. were named after John Quincy Adams.

And, apparently the early settlers of those communities thought John Quincy pronounced it John "Quin-see."

Anyway, that is how Edwards explained it.

Seems like a sound argument.

HEART OF QUINCY TOUR

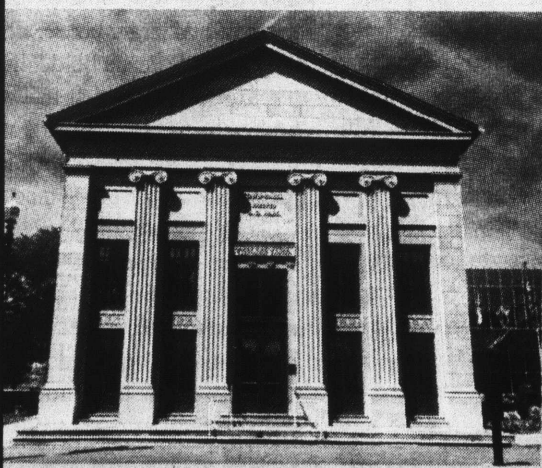
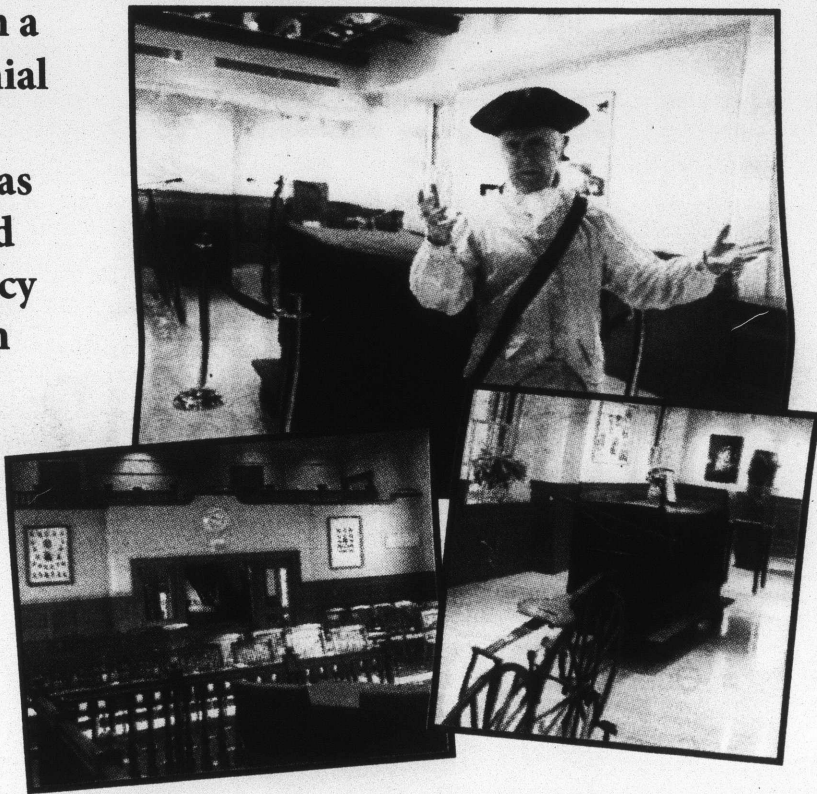
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Old City Hall ★ Hancock Cemetery ★ Church of the Presidents



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A walk through Quincy Center takes you on a voyage through time from the earliest colonial days, to the era of the Adams, Quincy, and Hancock families, and to Quincy's decades as the national center of granite quarrying and building. Adams and Hancock Streets in Quincy Center are part of one of the oldest roads in America. A path cut by Native Americans untold centuries ago, it became, in earliest colonial times, the road from Boston to Plymouth and remained in John Adams' time the main road south of Boston. In walking along this route, you are truly walking in the footsteps of John and Abigail Adams.



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Quincy City Hall

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The Church of Presidents has its own visitation program in place and accepts donations.

John And Abigail: A Unique Historical Team

The note from the young housewife, struggling to survive with her four children on the farm in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy), to her husband participating in momentous events so far away, was both playful and serious.

"In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make," she wrote, "I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors.

"Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could.

"If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice, no representation."

The husband, of course, could not fulfill his wife's desires for it was the nature of the times that the woman was des-

tined to be subordinate to the man. Nor did his feisty wife foment any rebellion.

But, on a personal level, the husband and his young wife were to be caught up as equal partners in one of history's most significant turning points — the American Revolution and the founding of the first great and lasting republic.

They seemed to be mismatched at first, the lady and her would-be tyrant.

Abigail Smith, known to friends as "Nabby," the unschooled but well-read minister's daughter from nearby Weymouth, granddaughter of Col. John Quincy, selectman, speaker of the Massachusetts House and commander of the local militia.

John Adams, the son of a Braintree farmer and shoemaker, grandson of the affluent Boylston family of Boston, Harvard-educated, sometime school teacher and a rising attorney at law.

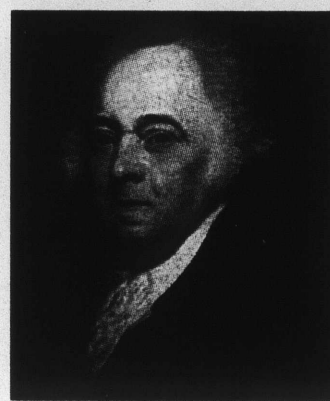
Yet together they formed a team, each supplying something lacking in the other, a union that propelled John into the role of second president of the United States and produced a son, John Quincy Adams, who became the sixth.

The couple came together, John once said, "like magnet and steel."

They married in 1764 when Abigail was 19 and John was ten years older and just beginning to earn a reputation as a colonial malcontent by arguing against taxation without representation in court before the royal governor.

Later, John, who placed justice above expediency, disappointed the firebrands among them, including his cousin, Samuel Adams, by defending in court Capt. Thomas Preston and the British soldiers charged in what came to be known as the Boston Massacre. All but two of them were acquitted.

John was called to Philadel-



JOHN ADAMS



ABIGAIL ADAMS

phia in 1774 as a Massachusetts delegate to the First Continental Congress and Abigail and her four children, Susannah, John Quincy, Thomas and Charles, were left to run the 100-acre farm at the foot of Penn's Hill. It turned out to be a long job.

For most of the Revolutionary War, John was in Philadelphia helping to found a new nation — it was he who recommended George Washington as commander-in-chief and Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence — or in France and Holland, seeking loans and recognition from foreign governments.

Once, during a prolonged absence in the darkest days of the fighting, the long-suffering Abigail wrote to her husband:

"Difficult as the day is, cruel as this war has been, separated as I am, on account of it, from my dearest connection in life, I would not exchange my country for the wealth of the Indies, or be any other than an American."

At one point in their marriage, after the war was won and John was in Paris seeking to cement relations between the fledgling United States and French court of Louis XVI, he sent for Abigail and she made the exhausting Trans-Atlantic trip to meet her husband.

They hadn't seen each other in five years.

Even when he was home briefly on the farm, John had things to do and people to see that took him away from Abigail's side. He joined with his cousin Samuel and James Bowdoin in 1779 to write the Massachusetts constitution, a model for the American document, in his home in Braintree. Then it was off again to Europe.

John returned home, for good, he thought, in 1788 after serving a term as the first American ambassador to Great Britain only to find that his country still had need for his talents. He was chosen as the new nation's first vice president, a poor choice on his part.

"My own situation is almost the only one in the world today in which firmness and patience are useless," he poured out his restlessness to Abigail. "(It is) the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

When the first president, George Washington, decided two terms were enough, John was elected the second president by three electoral votes over Jefferson, who became vice president of a country that was dividing into two political parties, Federalist and Democratic-Republican.

John and Abigail were the first presidential couple to live in the yet unfinished White House, which was known then as the Presidential Palace, and Abigail won a special spot in White House folklore by hanging her laundry in the East Room, where warmth gave it a better chance of drying.

The Adams administration was marked by the threat of war with France, whose bloody revolution had helped divide the nation into pro-French Democratic-Republicans and pro-British Federalists, and passage of the unfortunate Alien and Sedition Acts, drastically curtailing free speech and immigration.

Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican, defeated Adams, the Federalist, the second time around in 1800, and the political rivalry between the two Founding Fathers was so bitter that John refused to stay in Washington for Jefferson's inaugural.

Finally, John's service to his country came to an end and he and Abigail were able to return to a new and larger home, which they named "Peace field," in the North Precinct, which had now broken away from Braintree to become the town of Quincy (population 1,081), named for Abigail's grandfather.

When Jefferson left the presidency after two terms, Abigail assumed the role of peacemaker between the two old friends and, thanks to her efforts, the two former presidents were reconciled in their later years.

Abigail died of a stroke in 1818 after 54 years of marriage and it was as if John himself had departed with her.

"The bitterness of death is past," he wrote. "The grim spoiler so terrible to human nature has no sting left for me."

Both John and Thomas Jefferson, his fellow Founding Father and rival, died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson a few hours before Adams.

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Where John Quincy Adams Worshipped

Pew 54

Quincy's United First Parish Church is perhaps best known as the final resting place of two U.S. Presidents and their wives. But it is also the church where one president worshipped for 20 years.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, sat in pew 54 of the church, which was built in 1828. The church was constructed out of funds raised from the sale of pews and replaced the wooden Hancock Meeting House that sat on the same site.

Adams lost the presidential election in 1828 and returned to Quincy after leaving the White House the following March. He sat in pew 54 whenever he attended services at the United First Parish Church – including during his tenure in the House of Representatives – until his death in 1848.

"The church was built in his last year as president. So when he was back here and when he was in Congress, he would use it when he was in Quincy," said Bill Westland, a member of the United First Parish Church who provides tours of the historic building. "Number 54 would be the pew he used."

Today, the pew is marked by a plaque denoting it the Adams Pew and a patriotic red, white and blue ribbon. The pew, which sits five rows from the pulpit, is a favorite of visitors who come and tour the church; couples who wed inside the church are known to pose for photos inside it as well.

But why did John Quincy Adams choose number 54?

The reason for that dates back to one of Adams' predecessors, James Madison. The fourth president of the United States, Madison attended services at St. John's Church, an Episcopal house of worship in Lafayette Park, a short distance from the White House. Madison sat in pew 54 and that pew has been known as the presidential pew ever since.

"When James Madison was president of the United States, there was an Episcopal church not too far from the White House that he went to, picked out number 54, and said that was the presidential pew," Westland said.

"Other presidents using that church, including John Quincy Adams, always use number 54. When this church was built and John Quincy Adams was the president of the United States I'm sure if you were on that pew committee and the president of the United States said he wanted number 54, you weren't about to say no. That's how 54 became the presidential pew."

Other members of Adams'



PEW 54 at United First Parish Church in Quincy Center was occupied by President John Quincy Adams when he attended worship service at the church commonly known as "The Church of the Presidents." The pew is marked with a small plaque at the top left that reads "The Adams Pew" and a red, white and blue ribbon (right).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

family used pew 54 at the United First Parish Church as well, including Charles Francis Adams. The son of the sixth president, Charles Francis Adams served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom from 1861 to 1868 under Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. (John Quincy Adams and his father, John Adams, also served as ambassadors to Britain.)

John Quincy Adams' wife, Louisa Catherine Adams, did not attend services at the United First Parish Church, according to Westland. A London native, and the first foreign-born first lady, she had grown up as an Anglican.

"She never joined the church and she remained an Anglican, or Episcopalian," Westland said. "He actually bought her a pew up at Christ Church up the street. She used to go up there."

John Quincy Adams was just one of several prominent Quincy residents who purchased pews in the new United First Parish Church in 1828. Josiah Quincy III – who served as mayor of Boston, president of Harvard University and for whom Quincy Market is named – purchased pews 55 and 56, right behind Adams. Members of the Greenleaf, Faxon, Fenno, Beale and Spear families bought other pews.

"It's interesting if you look at the ownership of some of the pews," Westland said. "It's the old Quincy families going way, way back."

The sixth president purchased other pews inside the church to finance its construction, including pews 1 and 2,

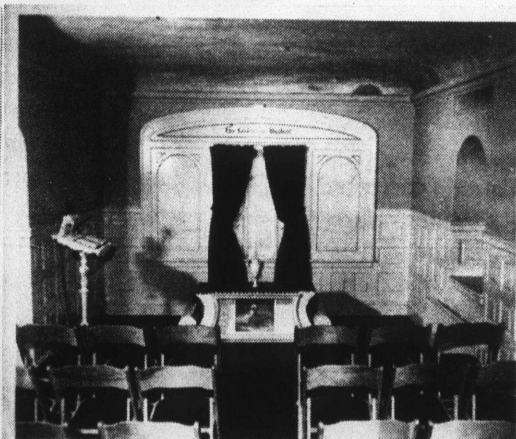
which sat to the side of the pulpit and faced it at a right angle. Those pews were later removed when an addition was added to

the rear of the church.

John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, were entombed in a crypt beneath

the church after their deaths. The crypt is also the final resting place of John Adams and his wife Abigail.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST



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Louisa Catherine's Adventures As 'A Nobody'

The Wife Of John Quincy Adams 1st First Lady Born On Foreign Soil

When she was 65 years old and a member of the famous and not always sensitive Adams family for 43 years, Louisa Catherine Adams penned a brief, unpublished memoir.

She called it "Adventures of a Nobody."

Louisa Catherine, the wife of John Quincy Adams, was the first First Lady to be born outside what became the United States. (First Lady Melania Trump, wife of President Donald Trump, was born in Slovenia. Mrs. Trump is the first First Lady to be a naturalized U.S. citizen.)

Born in London, England, Louisa Catherine never quite fit in with her in-laws until late in life when Abigail finally acknowledged she was worthy to be an Adams wife and John grew to enjoy her letters and his conversations with her.

She was born Louisa Catherine Johnson on Feb. 12, 1775, in London to Joshua Johnson, an American merchant from Maryland, and his wife, Catherine, an Englishwoman. The family fled to Nantes, France, when the American Revolution made life untenable for Johnson in England.

In Nantes, Louisa attended a convent school run by nuns and thought of herself as Catholic and French in culture. She spoke French fluently and had to learn English all over when the family returned to London after the war in the colonies ended. Becoming an Anglican confused her so much that she fainted in her first visit to the altar.

Louisa first met her future husband in Nantes when she was 4 and he was 12. They met again at a party in the Johnson home in London and this time John Quincy was old enough to take notice of her literary, musical and conversational skills. They became engaged, much to the consternation of John Quincy's folks back home.

John the elder, now the president, was concerned that his son was about to marry "a foreign-



LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS

er," and Abigail called in to remind her son that the choices he made now might interfere with his political future. She even sent letters to Louisa pointing out the importance of economy and lack of frivolity required of an Adams wife.

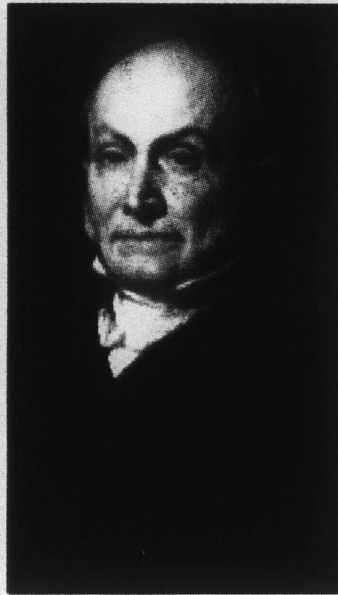
Nevertheless, John Quincy and his Louisa were married July 26, 1797, in London. The ceremony called for little more than a paragraph in John Quincy's voluminous diary.

"At nine this morning, I went, accompanied by my brother, to Mr. Johnson's, and thence to the church of the parish of All Hallows Barking where I was married to Louisa Catherine Johnson, second daughter of Joshua Johnson and Catherine Johnson, by Mr. Hewlett.

"We were married before eleven in the morning."

They barely had time to set up housekeeping in London before John Quincy was off to the continent as minister to Prussia. Louisa was in her element in Europe. She made friends with the Prussian royal family. But she miscarried their first child and was subject to fainting spells and fevers. Her husband, engrossed in diplomacy, ignored her needs.

She came to the United States for the first time in 1801, landing in Quincy, the very heart of Adams country. John, now



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

an ex-president, found that he rather liked her but Abigail still doubted her qualifications to be an Adams wife.

"To a woman like Mrs. Adams, equal to every occasion in life. I appeared like a maudlin, hysterical fine lady," wrote Louisa.

A year later, John Quincy was elected to the U.S. Senate as a Federalist and the family was on the move again, this time to Washington. Out from under Abigail's thumb, Louisa blossomed, turning her home into a social salon for politicians and diplomats. But all that ended when her husband broke with the Federalist party and resigned his Senate seat.

John Quincy was immediately offered the post of minister to Russia by President James Madison and, without consulting his wife, he accepted. The family included three children by now and it was decided by John Quincy and Abigail that the oldest, George and John II, would remain in the States for their education while the youngest, year-old Charles Francis, would go to St. Petersburg with his mother.

She found the winters in the Russian royal capital cold and dark but there was social life and she became a favorite dance partner of Tsar Alexander I.

A daughter was born in St.

Petersburg but died before her first birthday. In all, Louisa was pregnant 14 times with nine miscarriages and one still born. Her oldest, George, drowned at 28 when he fell or jumped from a boat in New York Harbor; John II died of alcoholism at 31; only Charles Francis survived to become a diplomat and author.

For once, John Quincy heeded his wife and asked to come home. Instead, President Madison assigned him to Ghent, Belgium, to help negotiate the treaty ending the War of 1812. When his duty to his country was concluded, he sent for Louisa to join him in Paris, touching off one of the great adventures of her life, even impressing her mother-in-law, Abigail.

For 40 days and nights in the dead of the fierce Russian winter she and Charles Francis, age 7, accompanied by a small escort, were driven by a carriage on a sled, thawing their frozen food over candles, crossing frozen rivers on quaking ice, hurrying past old battle fields still littered with dead soldiers. It was in relief that they arrived in friendly Berlin. But there were still perils ahead.

Napoleon had escaped from exile on the isle of Elba and was in Paris collecting his Grande Armee to confront the Duke of Wellington and the Prussian General von Blucher at Waterloo. There were French troops everywhere. A group of them spotted Louisa's obviously Russian carriage and surrounded her, shouting: "Kill her! Kill her!"

Louisa's escort convinced them she was Napoleon's sister. She addressed them in fluent French and they allowed her to proceed, cheering her as she went.

John Quincy was next assigned as minister to London and Louisa spent two happy years in her old hometown. Better yet, her oldest boys, George and John II, were permitted to join her. She hadn't seen them in more than six years. Neither parent recognized their sons, now 14 and 12 respectively.

The peripatetic Adams clan was on the move again when President James Monroe named John Quincy his secretary of state. Back in the states, Abigail greeted her daughter-in-law with new respect. Louisa enjoyed life in Washington, too, turning her home into a social center for diplomats and others with an open house every Tuesday night.

When it was apparent that her husband would be a candidate for the presidency in 1824, Louisa threw a ball honoring

Andrew Jackson on the 10th anniversary of his victory over the British at New Orleans. She tried and failed to get the popular Jackson to support John Quincy. Instead, the war hero ran against him.

Jackson actually won the election with 99 electoral votes to 84 for Adams, 41 for William Crawford of Georgia and 37 for Henry Clay of Kentucky. But he failed to get a majority, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. After some wheeling and dealing, Clay threw his support to Adams and John Quincy became president. Clay became his secretary of state.

Louisa was depressed by the bitterness of the election and disappointed in her husband's backroom maneuvers to win the election. Son George fathered an illegitimate child by a chambermaid. Son John II was thrown out of Harvard. Son Charles became "addicted to depraved habits." She spent much of her White House years in seclusion, eating chocolates and writing poetry.

But when John Quincy asked Congress to appropriate funds for a billiard table in the White House and pro-Jackson newspapers suggested it was for Louisa because "gambling furniture is common in the castles of the European rich and great," it was Louisa herself who answered back in the pro-Adams press.

She was relieved when John Quincy's single term ended in defeat by his old nemesis Jackson and they could retire to a quiet life in Quincy. But it was not to be. It took a year for her husband to catch his breath, then once again duty called and he ran and was elected to the House of Representatives, first as a candidate of the National Republican Party and then as a Whig.

John Quincy's great cause was anti-slavery and Louisa worked closely with her husband for the cause, even branching out to women's rights, equating the status of American women with that of American slaves and keeping up a lively correspondence with advocates of women's rights.

John Quincy served in the House for 17 years before he was stricken on the floor of Congress and died Feb. 23, 1848. Louisa remained in Washington, suffering a stroke a year later. She died May 15, 1852, at the age of 77 and was buried alongside of John Quincy, John and Abigail in the United First Parish Church in Quincy.

Congress adjourned in mourning, a first time tribute for the First Lady who thought of herself as a nobody.

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1897.

City of Quincy



1888

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR 1888

Amounts received from the City Treasurer, from Jan. 1, 1888, to Dec. 31, 1888, as per his report.

Total \$109,152.36

From the City Treasurer	\$61,104.89
From the City of Quincy	5,788.09
From the City of Boston	44.50
From the City of Cambridge	40.00
From the City of Chelsea	141.00
From the City of Everett	4.00
From the City of Lynn	2,581.70
From the City of Salem	4,516.00
From the City of Weymouth	200.00
From the City of Boston	8,121.74
From the City of Boston	240.45
From the City of Boston	307.50
From the City of Boston	81,277.26
From the City of Boston	100.10
From the City of Boston	6,079.68
From the City of Boston	6,861.85
From the City of Boston	124.75
From the City of Boston	583.94
From the City of Boston	5,073.48
From the City of Boston	880.00
From the City of Boston	384.13
From the City of Boston	254.27
From the City of Boston	18,029.64
From the City of Boston	1,070.60
From the City of Boston	220.00
From the City of Boston	715.00
From the City of Boston	89.11
From the City of Boston	6.00

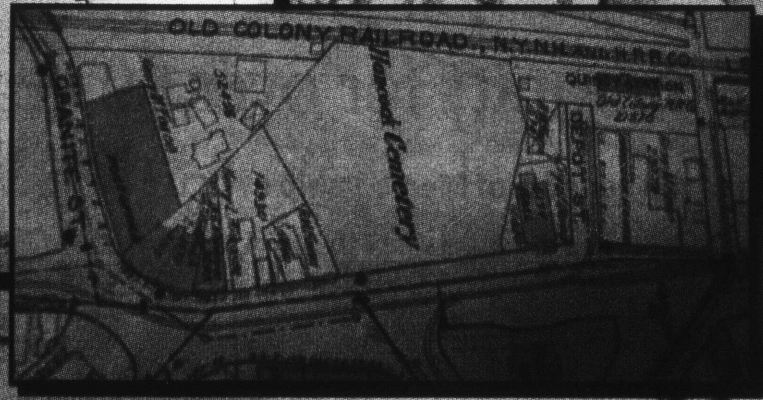
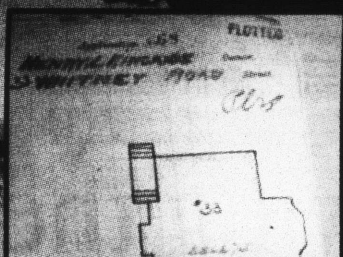
Report of the Quincy Street Public Accountant.

REPORT MADE BY
WILLIAM B. WHITE, JR. & ERIC
WILLIAM B. WHITE, JR.

Report of the Adams Avenue
EDWARD BENTON, JR.
JAMES G. WYMAN, JR.

Report of the Adams Avenue
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EDWARD BENTON, JR.
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1907

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COMMISSIONER



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Smoke Could Be Seen Over Bunker Hill

Abigail Adams Cairn

Abigail Adams was awakened at dawn in the farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill by the sound of far-off guns. All through the sweltering morning of June 17, 1775, as she hustled about with the chores, the dull boom of cannon intruded on her consciousness.

Riders on the Coast Road to Plymouth, stopping at the farmhouse for a drink of water, told her of a great battle underway on Breed's Hill in Charlestown.

One of them brought word that Dr. Joseph Warren had been killed in the fighting and little Abby, age 10, burst into tears, and John Quincy, nearly 8, felt bewildered and sad, for Dr. Warren was the Adams family doctor in Boston.

In the afternoon, Abigail could stand it no longer. Taking John Quincy by the hand, she walked up the Coast Road to the top of Penn's Hill and climbed up on the rocks for a better view.

The panorama of the Bay, a shimmering blue in the sunshine, spread out before them, the tiny houses on the three hills of Boston and, beyond, the

black smoke rising in billows.

"Good God," exclaimed Abigail, "they are burning Charlestown!"

The scene etched itself forever in John Quincy's memory.

The early days of the Revolution were times of turmoil in Old Braintree and its North Precinct, which was later called Quincy.

Abigail's husband, John, was away most of the time at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, leaving 31-year-old Abigail to manage the farm and look to the needs of four small children: Abigail, John Quincy, Charles, 5, and Thomas Boylston, 3.

There were days of alarm as the British, penned up in Boston by the brand new Continental Army, foraged up and down the coast for supplies. Refugees from occupied Boston and the inner towns of Dorchester and Roxbury sometimes slept in the kitchen and in the fields.

As the wife of a member of Congress, Abigail was a center of attention. The house on the Coast Road was a favorite stopping place for travelers to Plymouth. Politicians up from



ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

Philadelphia made it a point to stop by for a visit with John Adams' wife.

Abigail was invited to visit Gen. George Washington's headquarters at Winter Hill. The aristocratic Washington was suspect among New Englanders. He was a Virginian; he was an Anglican; and, it was said, he held slaves. But John Adams liked him and Abigail was soon charmed.

One day, young John Quincy came home to find his Uncle Elihu melting down Abigail's pewter spoons in the kitchen to

make bullet molds. He looked at his mother and she looked back at him and something indefinable passed between them.

"Do you wonder," wrote the sixth President of the United States some 68 years later, "that a boy of 7 who witnessed this scene should be a patriot."

The cairn, an ancient form of commemoration, was erected by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1896. The cairn's stones came from private properties and historic sites. During historic preservation work in 2008, a time capsule was discovered.

In 1896, where the old Coast Road (now Franklin Street) meets Viden Road atop Penn's Hill, a stone cairn was built to mark the spot where Abigail and young John Quincy watched the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Last Signer Survivor

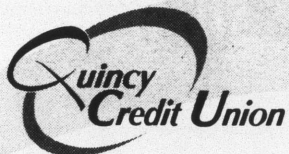
John Adams, who died only a few hours after Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1825, outlived all but one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The last survivor of the signers was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, who died Nov. 14, 1832 at the age of 95. Adams died at age 90.

Captain Who?

The original settlement of Quincy was made as a trading post in 1625 by an all-male company led by a Captain Wollaston, who was so obscure that his first name has been lost to history.

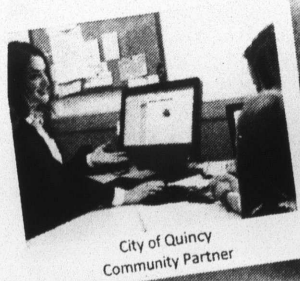
But after exhaustive research some years ago by Hobart Holly, the city's late historian, he concluded that Capt. Wollaston's first name was probably Richard – but, still, nobody knows for sure.



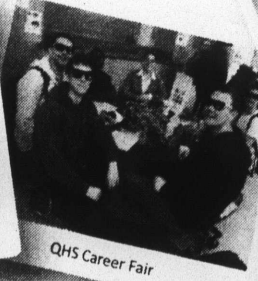
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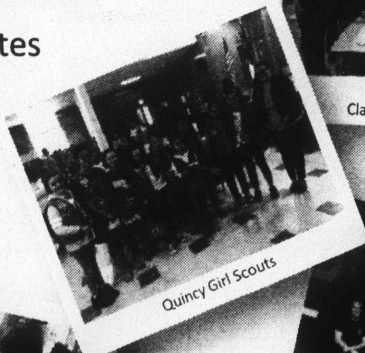
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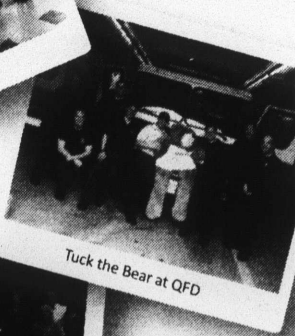
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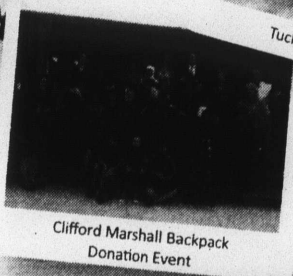
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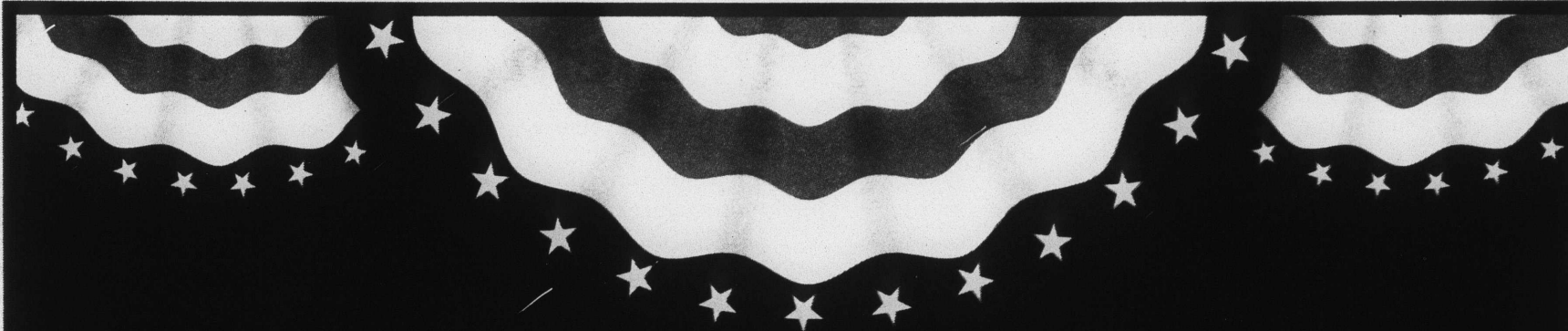
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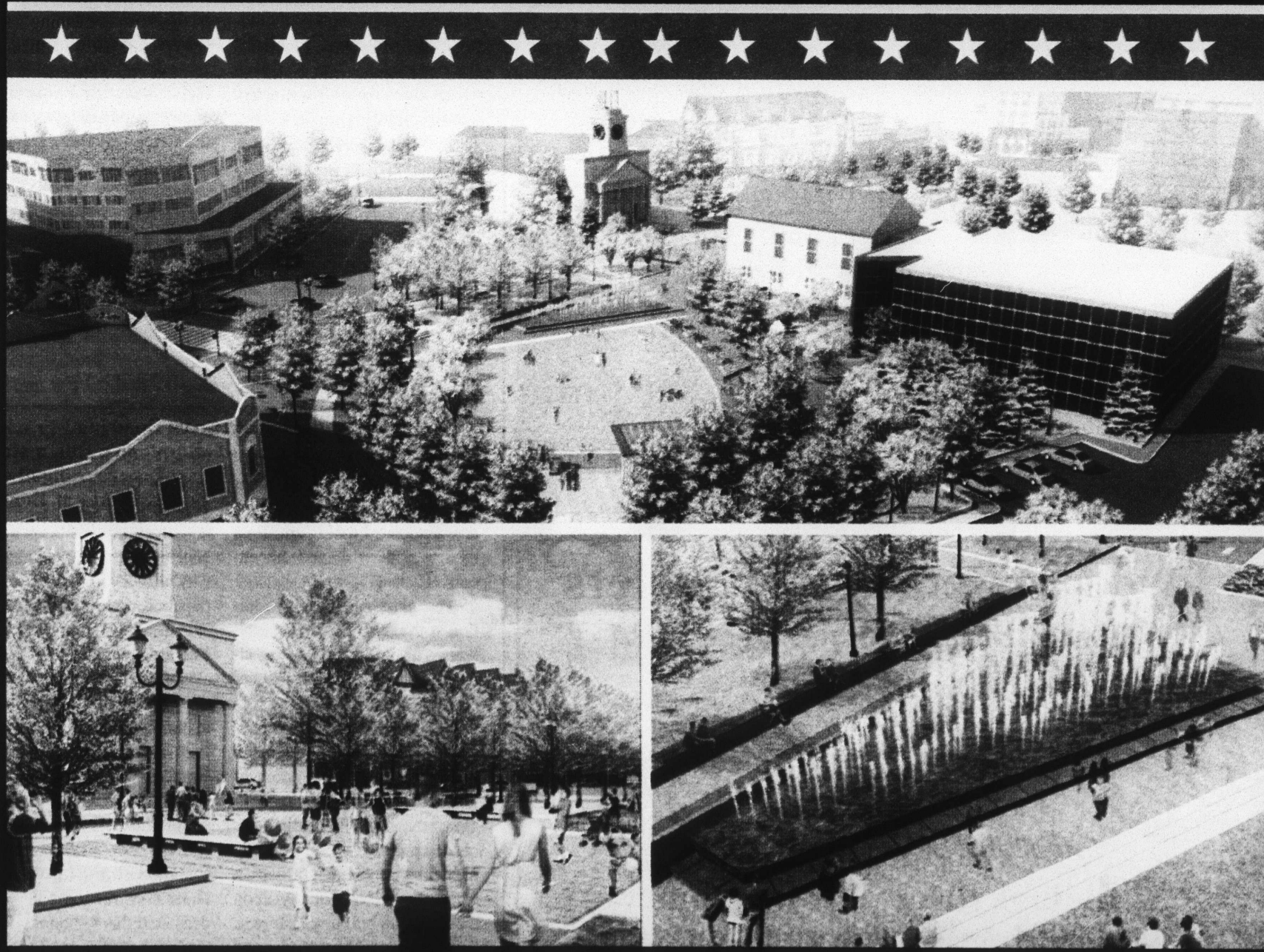
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City Hall: Seat Of Government For 174 Years

Daniel and Hannah French deeded the land to the town of Quincy for \$1,000 with the stipulation that it "shall not be used for any other purpose than as a place for a Town House and for the said Inhabitants."

And, with a few minor transgressions of that vow, the solid structure of Quincy granite on Quincy Square has been just that for the past 174 years, the nerve center of government for the town and then the city.

It was the great hall on the second floor that the popular John Quincy Adams II, grandson of a President of the United States, held forth as town moderator for many years and, with his brother, Charles Francis Adams Jr., gave informal direction to town affairs.

One of the earliest ordinances passed by the first City Council on March 8, 1889 was the adoption of the City Seal emblazoned with the four most significant dates in Quincy's history:

1625, for the first settlement on Mount Wollaston; 1640, for its separation from Boston as the town of Braintree; 1792, for its separation from Braintree as the town of Quincy; and 1888, for its incorporation as a city.

Designed by the architect Solomon Willard — who received \$280 for drawing up the plans and superintending construction for five months — the City Hall was completed and occupied for the first time on Nov. 1, 1844.

It cost exactly \$19,115.93 to build, including 88 cents to John Briesler for lead to seal the chimney.

In 1979, when a three and a half story reflective glass addition was built behind the old City Hall, the cost was \$1.9 million.

A \$12 million restoration of City Hall began in September 2013 and was completed in December 2015. The project marked the first significant renovation of the historic building in 100 years.



CITY HALL - dedicated as the James R. McIntyre Government Center in memory of the city's former mayor and state senator in 1985 - has served as the center of Quincy government since 1844. The structure - made of Quincy granite - was designed by architect Solomon Willard who also drew up plans for the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

After Project, 'Old City Hall' Like New Again

By JIM EDWARDS
Quincy Historical Society

Ralph Adams Cram, noted architect and author, once remarked that Quincy Town Hall was one of the outstanding specimens of American Classical architecture in the country. As one of Quincy's finer architectural compositions, City Hall joins the United First Parish Church, Granite Trust Building, The Adams Academy, Crane Li-

brary, Bethany Congregational Church and the newly restored Coddington Hall in an amazing group of wonderfully designed buildings about which any City or Town would have every right to be boastful.

Completed in 1844 and designed by Solomon Willard, father of the Quincy Granite Industry, this handsome civic building constructed of Quincy granite is in the very last phase

of its rehabilitation with only minor cosmetic issues remaining to be completed.

The restoration process actually began in 2010 when Mayor Koch, realizing that the building was badly in need of upgrades and repairs, initiated a study to report on conditions within and without the building. The state of the Old City Hall was determined to be worse than anticipated and eventually

the building was emptied of its workers and the planning and implementing of the restoration came to be.

Some eight years later, new life been breathed into this noble building which had been neglected for so long. Despite a devastating fire in 2014, the worst winter in the City's history in 2015, and a series of complicated structural problems, the restorative effort has been completed. Foundations have been reinforced, seismic bracing installed along with new structural systems to replace old non-code conforming and deteriorated wood members. A new slate roof has been installed, the granite walls repaired and pointed with new mortar and new windows and shutters adorn the building's exterior.

On the interior of Old City Hall concealed behind new finishes are modern heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems as well as new plumbing and fire alarm and sprinkler systems. Lighting components and associated wiring are all up to date code-wise and are energy efficient.

The glass and granite addition at the rear of Old City Hall houses a new entry lobby, an elevator to provide accessible access to the entire building and a new stairway to allow a second, code conforming egress from the second and third floors of the addition. This new appendage to the original building was conceptualized as a building element that would not detract from or impose spatially upon the original building. It was believed that adding an element

constructed of "solid" materials to the end of the historic 55' x 85' structure would alter the proportions of Mr. Willard's masterpiece thus spoiling his original design intent. The use of glass as a material to abut the 1844 structure afforded a number of benefits. Glass provided a transparent material that, while providing the needed enclosure for the interior spaces, also allowed the original building to maintain its own presence and did not compete with the stately existing granite facade and handsome classical revival details. Secondly, the transparency of the glass allowed people views through the lobby to the tremendously historic Hancock Burial Ground, another city treasure and listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Further, the glass and the two-story atrium space in the new lobby afforded views of the rough ashlar rear wall of the original building, a view not seen for one hundred years because of a series of unfortunate and unsightly additions to City Hall which had provided the City with additional space as its population grew and an expansion of administrative functions became necessary.

An additional benefit accruing from the use of glass as the material abutting Old City Hall finds visitors, patrons, and city workers within the lobby or second floor with magnificent views of both the Burial Ground and the new Hancock-Adams Common which is currently under construction and will be dedicated this fall on Sept. 8.

Cont'd On Page 25

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'Old City Hall'

Cont'd From Page 24

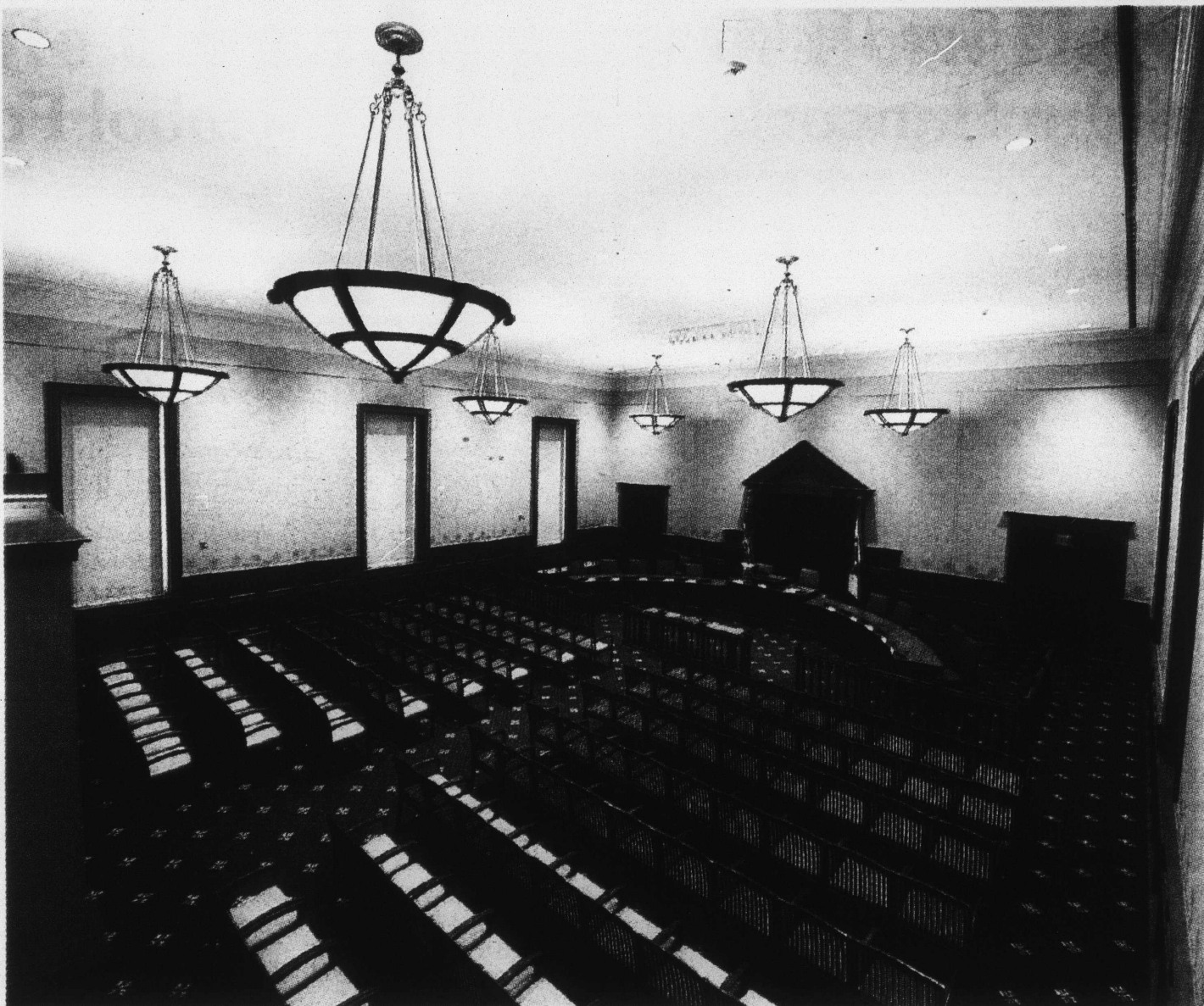
The second material serving to clad the new addition is at the very rear of the structure. A solid material was chosen to serve as an anchor completing the addition. During the initial design phases of the project, demolition began on old Quincy High School. Paul Hines and other City officials observed that there was a considerable amount of Quincy granite used on the front steps approaching the main entrance to the school. He asked whether that granite could be considered for re-use somewhere in the City Hall project. The architect, Holmes & Edwards, Inc. of Quincy, performed a study and made an inventory of the available granite and commenced to determine where and how the available granite might be assimilated into the new design.

Studies, calculations and collaboration with City officials determined that there was sufficient granite, if cut properly, to be used as an exterior wall material in the areas where a solid material was deemed to be most appropriate. Ultimately the historic granite was incorporated into the project adding a meaningful, ceremonial and functional design element to an already historic project.

An additional use of Quincy granite is found on the Lobby floor. Salvaged granite from the projects walls and foundation was cut up at the stone fabricator's facility into appropriately scaled units for use in a very handsome floor which will be in place and virtually wear free for generations to come.

In the Great Hall the original width and breadth of the meeting space imagined, designed and constructed under the auspices of Solomon Willard are apparent in all its grandeur. The original balcony, removed approximately one hundred years ago, has been re-constructed and the room as a whole as originally configured has returned almost as it was 174 years ago.

The color of the walls in the Great Hall is in keeping with the hue and tone of the original paint color and the classical design artistically applied above the wood wainscoting is a replica of the design uncovered under layers of construction enacted throughout the decades. This Greek palmette design can also be seen carved amazingly into granite banding on the front of the building. A design element in the Great Hall not present in 1844, are six chandeliers. The illumination available when Old City Hall was first in use was from oil lamps. Indeed, city records indicate line item expenses for whale oil. Physical evidence uncovered



DECORATIVE CHANDELIERS complement the handsome space known as "The Great Hall" inside the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall.) The fixtures provide scale to the room while offering the added functional benefit of added lighting. The chandeliers selected were based on a design for fixtures installed in the U.S. Capitol Visitors Center in Washington, D.C. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

during construction indicates charred framing members and other areas where fires of some magnitude occurred in the past. Whether the cause of these episodes was related to the lamps or candles or the wood burning stoves used in the past for heat is unclear. What is clear is that the functional but primitive lighting of those days has given way to more practical, efficient and ornamental fixtures.

During the design phase of the project the introduction of chandeliers into the Great Hall was discussed and agreed upon. Decorative chandeliers were deemed to complement an already handsome space, provide scale to the room while offering the added functional benefit of adding lighting. The chandeliers selected were based on a design for fixtures installed in the U.S. Capitol Visitors Center.

The City has done a wonderful job rehabilitating this venerable and historic architectural treasure.

It is with great and sincere thanks, that I mention Mayor Koch as the person with the foresight who encouraged this long-needed building restoration. Without his vision and leadership this important preservation effort of a City treasure would not have occurred.

The Quincy City Council must also be mentioned and commended for their enthusiastic support of the project. And the City's Community Preservation Committee deserves accolades for their dedication

to preserving this and other City landmarks. The collective efforts of these groups and

individuals witnesses an understanding that our built environment is essential to preserve

as a critical facet of the heritage we must pass on to future generations.



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First To Sign Declaration Of Independence

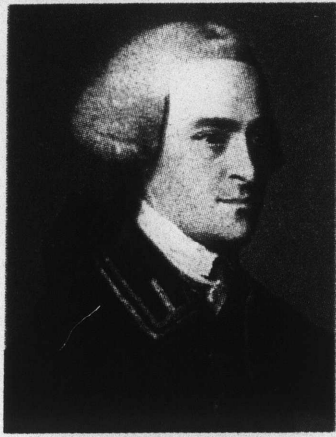
John Hancock's Signature Symbol For Liberty

The least likely of all the Founding Fathers to revolt against the status quo of the late 18th century, he was the last man expected to affix a bold signature to a declaration of independence that has become a symbol for defiance to totalitarian rule everywhere.

His folks were certain he would be a minister, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was called "the Bishop of Lexington," and his father, the gentle minister of the First Parish Church in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy.)

When Patrick Henry's call for "liberty or death" went out, he was said to be the wealthiest man in the wealthiest town (Boston) in the 13 colonies, a man who owned a Beacon Hill crowned by his mansion, whose merchant ships plied the seas, whose warehouses bulged with the world's treasures.

John Hancock was born in Quincy on Jan. 12, 1737, on the site of what became the Adams Academy, now the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society, little more than a stone's throw from the church served by his father, the Rev. John Hancock, Jr.



JOHN HANCOCK

When he was 7, his father died, leaving his mother, Mary, with three children under 10 to raise, a formidable task in those days. Fortunately, his uncle, Thomas Hancock, the Merchant King of Boston, childless and yearning for a son, adopted John as his own and his future was secure.

When Thomas died in 1764, young John Hancock, then 27, became head of the House of Hancock, a colonial conglomerate of real estate, shipping, warehousing, banking and anything else that could be converted into cash to fill the Hancock coffers.

John was living the good life of a merchant prince when tax-

es imposed by a far away parliament began cutting into his profits, the Hancock sloop Liberty was seized when most of its cargo of wine from Madeira slipped in untaxed and Hancock was accused of smuggling.

With the aid of his attorney, John Adams, Hancock was able to beat the smuggling rap but the court ordered Liberty forfeited and a short time later her former owner emerged as a member of the Sons of Liberty.

A newspaper of the time, The Massachusetts Spy, in its report of the Boston Tea Party, suggested that John Hancock "was the first man that went aboard

the vessel to destroy the tea," but the claim is doubtful and the men who, disguised as Indians, threw the tea into the sea have never been identified.

By 1775, Hancock was so deeply involved in the spirit of revolution that the British attempt to arrest him and Samuel Adams in Lexington and confiscate the rebel arms and munitions in Concord erupted into the first battles of the American Revolution at Lexington Green and Concord Bridge.

He was chosen one of five delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia but he preferred to stay behind in Boston to lead the local patriots and, not incidentally, mend his political fences while his rivals were away.

He did attend the second Continental Congress, however, and with the support of George Washington himself, he was chosen its president. According to popular legend, Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence first in script so large that King George "can read my name without his spectacles."

But historians believe Hancock actually signed an engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence. There was no ceremonial signing of the Declaration on July 4, 1776 so after Congress approved the wording of the text on July 4, a copy was sent to be printed. As the president of the second Continental Congress, Hancock could have signed the document that was sent to the printer. However, no one seems to know for sure since that document was lost. Some think the document was ruined in the printing process.

According to historians, the printer produced the first published version of the Declaration in the familiar broadsheet size. Hancock's name is the only delegate to appear on this document. A second broadsheet was issued six months later with all the signers listed.

Hancock's iconic signature does appear on a different document: a sheet of parchment that was carefully handwritten sometime after July 19 and

signed on Aug. 2 by Hancock and those delegates present. This document - known as the engrossed copy - is displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Since he was president of the Continental Congress when the Declaration was adopted and signed and that created the United States and there was no other president at the time, some say Hancock can be referred to as the first president of the United States.

In his one display of military prowess, Major General John Hancock and his Massachusetts Militiamen, 3,000 strong, suffered a humiliating defeat in their attempt to capture Newport, R.I., from the British and Hancock went back to doing what he did best.

And he was at his best in January, 1788, as president of the Massachusetts state convention called to ratify the U.S. Constitution, a process that was stalled in several states for want of adequate protections for the individuals, which the Revolution was all about.

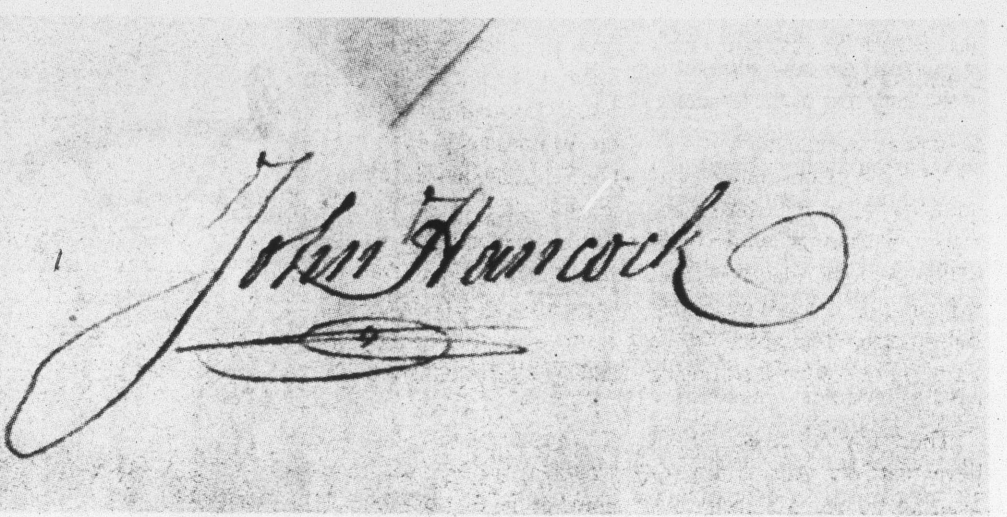
Hancock, suffering from gout and carried into the hall by servants, proposed and guided to a 187 to 168 victory a series of nine "conciliatory amendments" which later evolved into the Bill of Rights and assured ratification of the Constitution by all.

Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts in 1780 but he resigned five years later. He was elected again in 1787 and was still in office when he died in 1793 at the age of 56, the end of his line.

Unlike the Adams and Quincy clans, he left no direct descendants. His marriage to Dorothy Quincy produced two children, a daughter, Lydia, who died in her first year, and a son, John George Washington Hancock, who was killed in a skating accident when he was 8.

John Hancock, one-time Merchant Prince of Boston turned Founding Father, left but a small estate.

He had spent most of his fortune financing the Revolution.

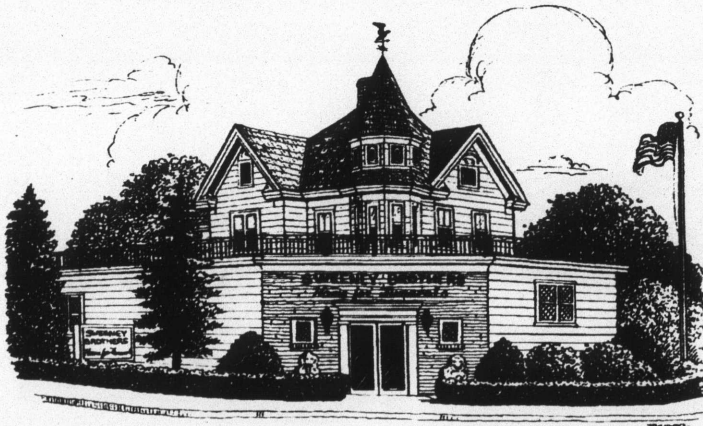


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U.S., State Constitution Both Born Here

Quincy, birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, also has claim to the birth of the U.S. Constitution.

The seed for this precious document was planted here.

The U.S. Constitution was modeled after the Massachusetts Constitution which was written by John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin in John Adams' law office of the John Quincy Adams birthplace in Quincy.

There is every reason to believe that John Adams did not want to go the Massachusetts Constitution Convention in Cambridge in 1779.

He missed his wife, Abigail, terribly, and she him.

The American colonies, newly reborn as the United States of America, were going through the most dismal period of the War for Independence. Inflation was rampant: butcher's meat, a dollar to eight shillings a pound; flour, fifty dollars a hundredweight. The news from the fighting front was of death, privation and horror.

Like many Braintree wives whose husbands were away at war, Abigail Adams was forced into the unaccustomed role of

head of the household, a function she filled with determination.

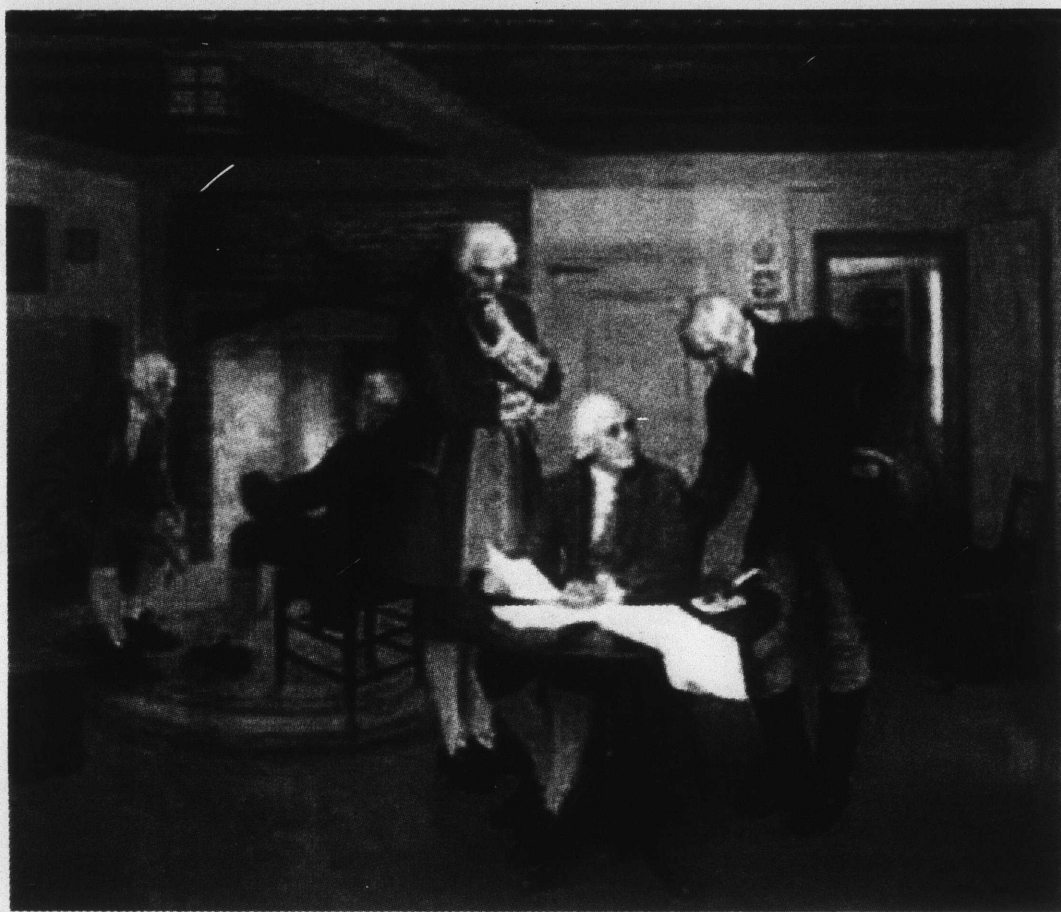
John Adams attended the opening session of the Constitutional Convention in Cambridge on Wednesday, June 1, 1779. On Saturday, he was named to a committee of 30 to prepare the declaration of rights and the constitution. On Monday, the committee delegated the task to a subcommittee of three, John and Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin.

Thus it was that John Adams wound up in the law office of his home at the foot of Penn's Hill, paired with his firebrand cousin, Sam, and his ailing friend, James Bowdoin, to write a Constitution for Massachusetts.

The patient, hard-working John Adams, of course, did most of the work.

"I was by the Convention put upon the Committee—by the Committee upon the subcommittee—and by the subcommittee appointed a sub subcommittee—so that I had the honor to be principal Engineer," he wrote to his friend, Edmund Jennings. Payroll records indicate that he was paid 90 pounds for his work.

The so-called "Adams draft"



PAINTING BY Albert Herter shows John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin at work on the Massachusetts Constitution in the law office of John Quincy Adams Birthplace, Franklin St., Quincy.

Photo Courtesy of The Quincy Historical Society

of the Massachusetts Constitution was accepted by the Convention with a few alterations but by that time John Adams was long gone back to Europe, this time to help negotiate a treaty of peace with Britain and

serve as America's first minister to London. He did not see the farm at the foot of Penn's Hill again for another eight years.

But he was immensely heartened by these words from the pen of his ever-loving Abigail,

written on Oct. 15, 1780:

"Our Massachusetts Constitution is read with admission in New York and pronounced by the Royal Governor as the best republican form he ever saw."



BRONZE 'DOUGHBOY' STATUE created by Sculptor Bruce Wilder Saville, a Quincy native, is dedicated to the Quincy men who served during World War I. The statue stands in front of the Adams Academy.

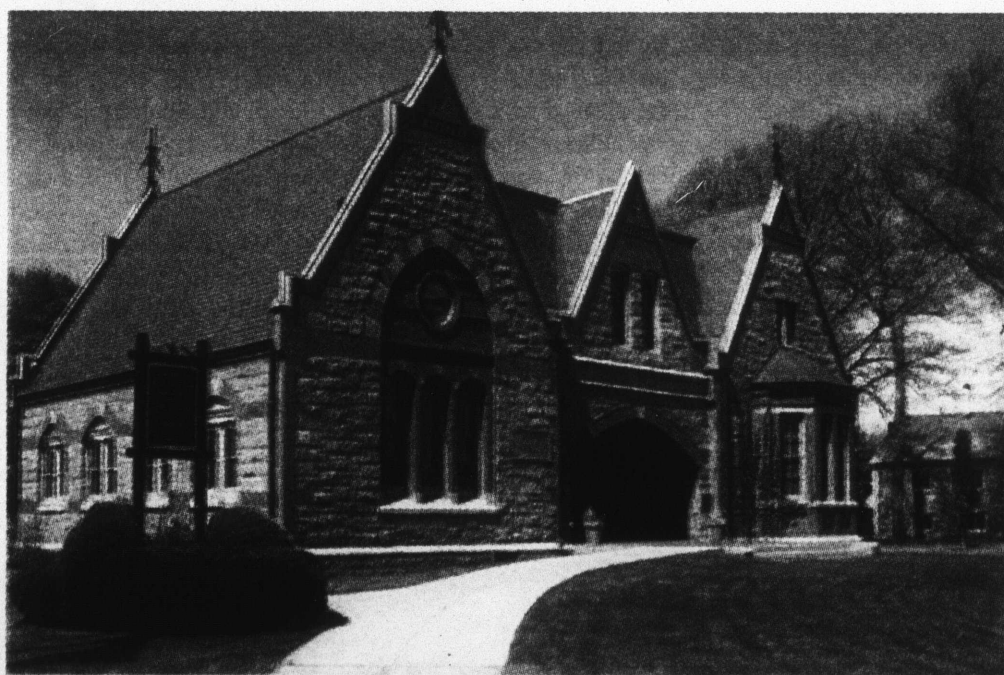
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History And More At Hancock Cemetery

Final Resting Place Of Earliest Settlers, Generations Of Adams, Quincy Families

It may not share the same well-profiled status of some of the city's renowned historical sites like the Old House, Adams Birthplaces and United First Parish Church.

But Quincy's historic Hancock Cemetery should be a must-stop on any visitor's list to the "City of Presidents."

In fact, you might even say the Cemetery located on Hancock Street adjacent to City Hall is a blueprint to many of the city's historical figures. There's a story of the living associated with every grave marker that provides a perspective of not only local history but our nation's history, too.

The cemetery is the final resting area for some of the city's earliest settlers as well as generations of the Adams and Quincy families, including Rev. John Hancock, the father of the patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

There are also lessons to be learned from some of the monuments themselves. The artwork on the markers are examples of colonial winged skulls and cherubim, to Federalist classical motifs and representatives of Quincy's 19th century role as the national center of granite quarrying and carving, says Edward Fitzgerald, a leading authority on the Hancock Cemetery and executive director of the Quincy Historical Society.

There are many notable graves but there's one that may leave some visitors a bit perplexed.

That would be the tomb marked "J.Q. Adams" located to the left of the front gate. And there's an interesting story behind this tomb.

The tomb is the Adams family vault, the original resting place of John and Abigail Adams and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine Adams, who are all now entombed in the Presidential crypt in United First Parish Church – located just across the street from the cemetery.

The vault remains the grave of numerous family members including John and Abigail's



ADAMS FAMILY VAULT at Historic Hancock Cemetery has an interesting history all its own. Other photos on Page 29.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

daughter, Nabby, and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine's sons, George and John.

According to Fitzgerald's research, when Nabby died in 1813, she was evidently buried in the family tomb in Hancock Cemetery. Her mother Abigail was buried there in 1818 and then John Adams was buried there after he died on July 4, 1826.

"In the ensuing weeks, John Quincy Adams came up with the idea of the crypt beneath the planned new church building," Fitzgerald says. "The new church opened in 1828 and John and Abigail's remains are moved" (to the crypt.)

By 1834 – over the next five years – three more Adamses are buried in the family tomb: John Quincy Adams' brother Thomas and his sons George and John.

In 1848, after JQA died in Washington, he was returned to Quincy and buried in the family

tomb.

It is JQA's son, Charles Francis, who gets the idea to expand the crypt so that his father can be buried next to his father and mother. But JQA is not moved right away, Fitzgerald points out.

"His widow, Louisa Catherine, died in 1852 in Washington. Over the next few months, Charles Francis arranged preparation of the crypt. Louisa's body remained in Washington. On Dec. 15, 1852, the bodies of the Sixth President and First Lady Louisa Catherine are moved to the crypt in a coordinated ceremony."

After Louisa's body arrives by train, she is moved directly from the train station to the church.

A few other facts about the Adams family vault:

In Paul Nagel's book, *Descent from Glory, Four Generations of the John Adams Family*

and John Quincy Adams, he describes the sequence for JQA's and Louisa Catherine's burials:

- JQA dies on Feb. 23, 1848. His body is brought back for burial and is in Quincy on March 11, 1848. A funeral service takes place in First Parish Church. "At 5 p.m. the coffin was taken across the road and placed in the crowded family vault. . . For four years John Quincy rested in the old burying ground with many relatives, his brother Thomas, his sister Nabby, his two sons, and others nearly so dear."

- Louisa Catherine Adams dies May 15, 1852 in Washington. Her son Charles Francis Adams "hastened back to Quincy, leaving his mother's coffin behind until he could arrange for his parents to be placed next to his grandparents."

- John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams are placed in the crypt, Dec. 15, 1852. "JQA's casket, draped with velvet, was brought to the church as Louisa's was delivered from the railway depot, where it had arrived from Washington. The interment may not have been completed until the 16th, because JQA's granite tomb was not big enough for his coffin and had to be enlarged."

There are many other notable graves in Hancock Cemetery. Among them:

- Henry Adams (1646) – the great-great-grandfather of John Adams – who emigrated from England in the first years of the Massachusetts colony. How dif-

ferent local and the nation's history may have been had Henry not "emigrated for reasons of conscience."

Rev. John Hancock (1744) – father of the future Patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Rev. Hancock served as minister of United First Parish Church from 1726 until his death in 1744. It is widely assumed that the cemetery came to be named for Rev. Hancock but some local historians believe the cemetery took its name from its location on Hancock Street.

Col. John Quincy (1767) – served more than 30 years in the colonial legislature, including 12 as speaker. The grandfather of Abigail Adams, the town of Quincy was named in his honor in 1792.

Abner Packard (1902) – commander of the town militia unit that responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers in the Civil War in April, 1861.

On any given afternoon, you'll find cemetery visitors meandering throughout the cemetery, reading markers and pausing in silence. Some graves are decorated with American flags, identifying the deceased as veterans of the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Hancock Cemetery is a must stop along the city's historic trail. Visitors will learn more about Quincy and its early history.

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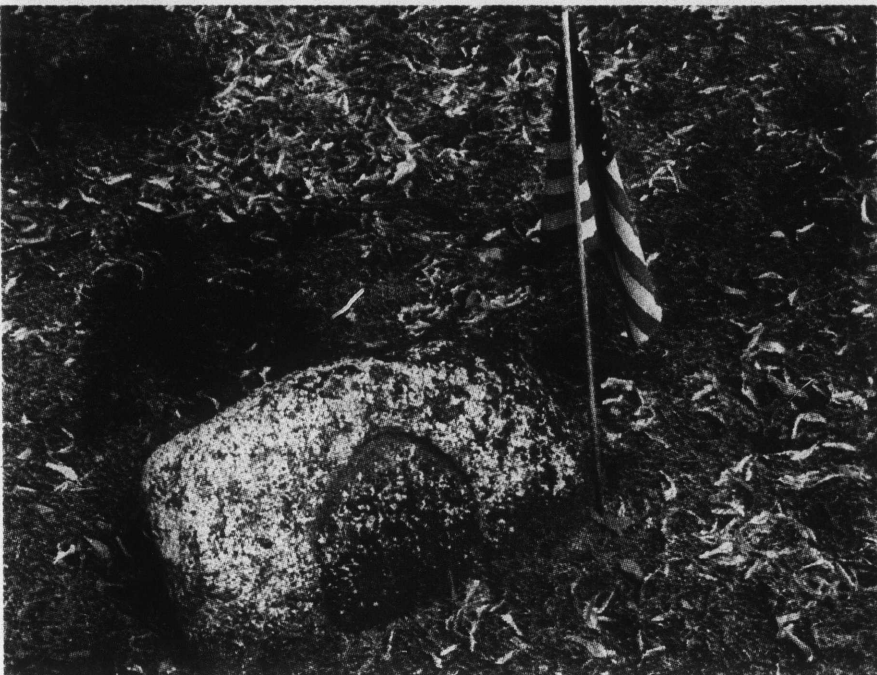
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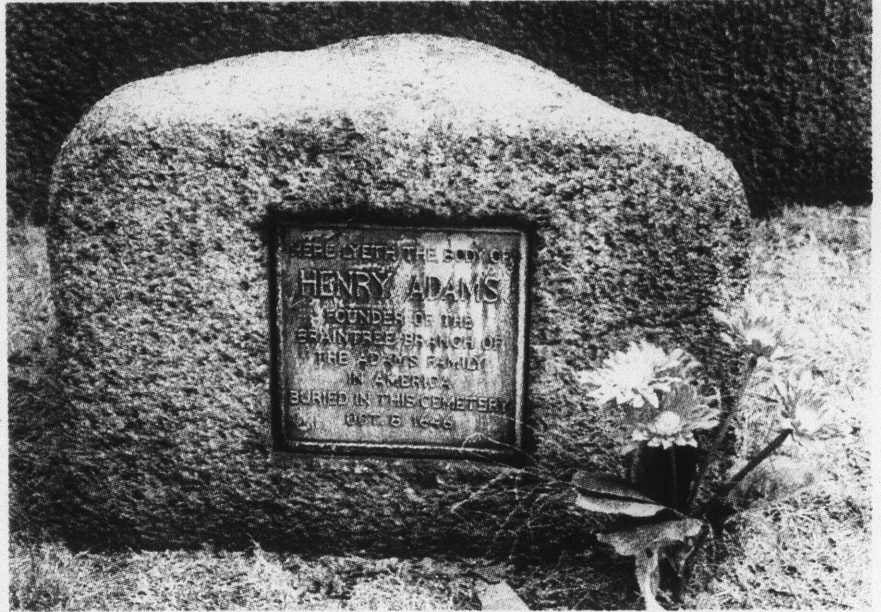
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THIS INTERESTING MEMORIAL at historic Hancock Cemetery in Quincy Center marks the grave of Edmund Quincy (1698) who built the original portion of the Dorothy Quincy Homestead located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road. Note the headstone's hollowed space. Tradition has it the space housed a lead engraving of the family seal but it was removed during the American Revolution and made into bullets.



TOMB OF John Briesler who died in 1836. A veteran of the Revolutionary War, he later served on the household staff of John and Abigail Adams for nearly 20 years, including the Adamses' time in the White House.



GRAVE SITE OF Henry Adams (1646) is Hancock Cemetery's earliest identified grave. Henry Adams was the great-great-grandfather of Second President John Adams. Henry Adams emigrated from England in the first years of the Massachusetts colony.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



MARBLE MONUMENT for Josiah Quincy, Jr. (1775) and Abigail Phillips Quincy (1798). Josiah Quincy was a colleague of John Adams in the early patriot causes and his co-counsel at the Boston Massacre trial. He died at age 30 while returning from pleading the American cause in England. The monument to him and his wife was erected and composed by their son, the third Josiah, who served as mayor of Boston and president of Harvard College.

Moswetuset Hummock: 'Birthplace Of Massachusetts'

It was only a tiny spot of land no bigger than a football field on the Quincy shore but it gave its name to the state of Massachusetts.

As the historian Daniel Neal recalled it in his History of New England, published a hundred years after the Pilgrims landed in 1721:

"The Sachem or Sagamore who governed the Indians in this part of the country when the English first came hither, had his seat on a small hill, or hummock, containing perhaps an acre and a half, about two leagues to the southward of Boston, which hill or hummock lies in the shape of an Indians' arrow-head, which arrow-heads are called in their language Mos, or Mons, with the O nasal, and hill in their language is Wetuset; hence, this great Sachem's seat was called Moswetuset, which signifies a hill in the shape of an arrow-head, and his subjects, the Moswetuset Indians, from whence with small variation of the word, the Province received the name Massachusetts."

The little wooded hillock near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive was once the seat of the

sachem Chickataubut, who comes down through the pages of Quincy history as a rather pathetic figure.

He was the chief of the Moswetuset Indians, once a great tribe that occupied the coast north of Plymouth.

A few years before, under the great sachem Nanepashemet, the Moswetuset had been able to field some 3,000 warriors for a war with a neighboring tribe. Nanepashemet was killed.

Then came the plague.

In two years, the mighty Moswetuset were all but wiped out. No more than 60 of them were left to till their fields on the banks of the Neponset River. Sachem Chickataubut fled his home on a hill in Wollaston and took refuge on Moswetuset Hummock.

That was the situation in 1621 when Capt. Myles Standish landed from a shallop with an exploring party of Pilgrims from Plymouth that included the Indian guide Squanto (or Tsquantum) whose name was given to the peninsula that stuck out in the bay. They called it Squantum.

The tragic Chickataubut died not long after the Pilgrims'



INTERPRETATIVE SIGN AT Moswetuset Hummock, the seat of Chickataubut, the Sachem of the local native Americans (the Massachusetts) who lived in this area of Quincy in the early 1600s. It is one of the few ancient sites in New England that has remained relatively undeveloped since that time.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

visit and he was succeeded as sachem by his son, Josiah Wampatuck, a boy who knew a good deal when he saw one.

Wampatuck sold what was left of his virtually deserted tribal lands to a group of whites for 12 pounds, 10 shillings. The land included most of what is

today the city of Quincy and the towns of Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook.

Moswetuset Hummock, identified by a stone marker (left) and maintained in its natural state, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. It is located near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive.

Col. John Quincy Sort Of A Mystery Man

City Named For Him

Few men have served the public good longer or as well as Col. John Quincy.

He was Speaker of the Massachusetts House, a governor's councilor, a selectman and perennial moderator of the town meeting in Old Braintree, commander of the local militia regiment and guardian of the rights of the few Ponkapoag Indians who survived the plague.

And through his granddaughter, Abigail Adams, nee Smith, he was the grandfather-in-law of the second President of the United States and the great-grandfather of the sixth.

Small wonder then, that when the North Precinct broke away from Old Braintree in 1792 they named the new town "Quincy."

Col. John Quincy is something of a mystery man, even in the city that bears his name. It is not known for sure when he came to Old Braintree. Nor is there a picture of him extant or even a physical description of him in the words that have been left to us by his contemporaries.

During celebration in Quincy in 1908, the main speaker,

the Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, noted that "in his day, he was one of the most trusted and influential public characters of the province; but for a hundred years or more, he has now been buried in oblivion."

"For example, I once mentioned John Quincy to a lifelong resident, a man of affairs and influence in the town. The response was: 'John Quincy? John Quincy? I never heard of him before!' Another in the group then exclaimed 'You mean John Quincy Adams, don't you?'"

John Quincy was born in Boston. His father, Daniel, died when he was a year old and his widowed mother, Anna, married the Rev. Moses Fiske, minister of the First Parish Church in Braintree.

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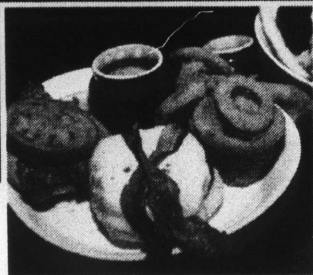
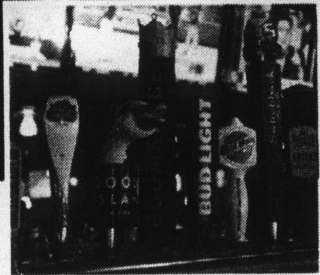
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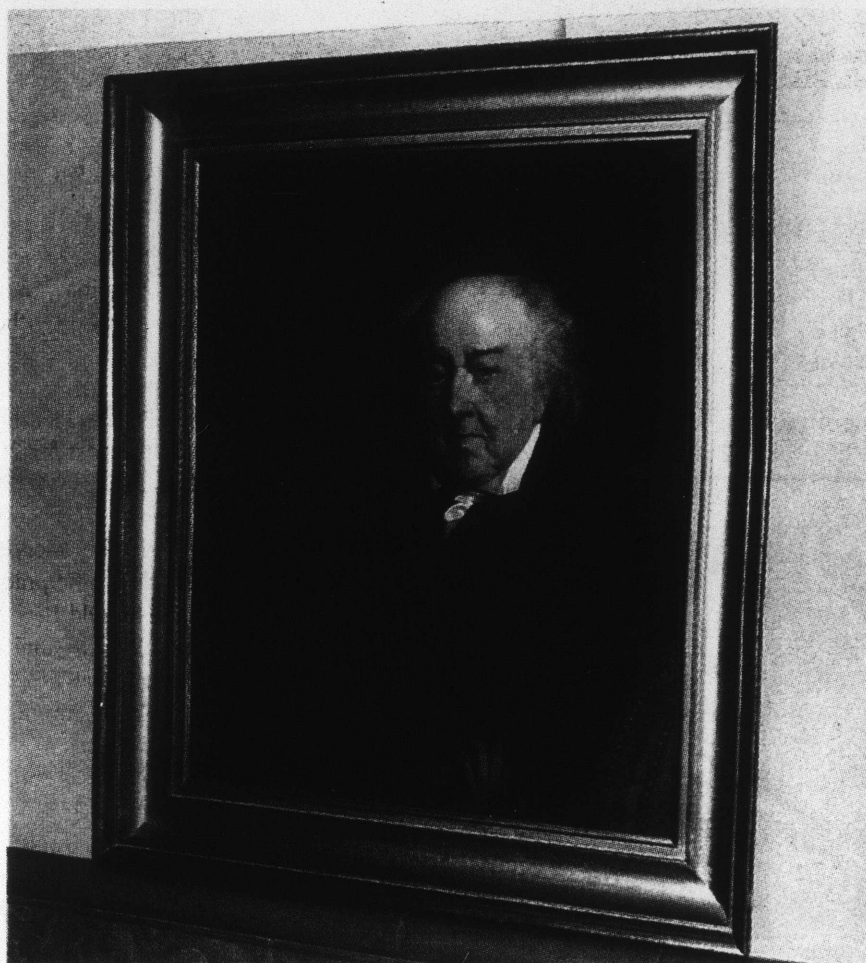


THE PANELED ROOM inside the Old House at Peace field. The room is one of the seven rooms of the Vassall-Borland period original home dating back to 1731 when it was built as a summer residence by Leonard Vassall. The name of the room is derived from the floor-to-ceiling Sam Domingo mahogany wood paneling. One of two rooms on the first floor, the paneled room served as a keeping parlor and dining room.

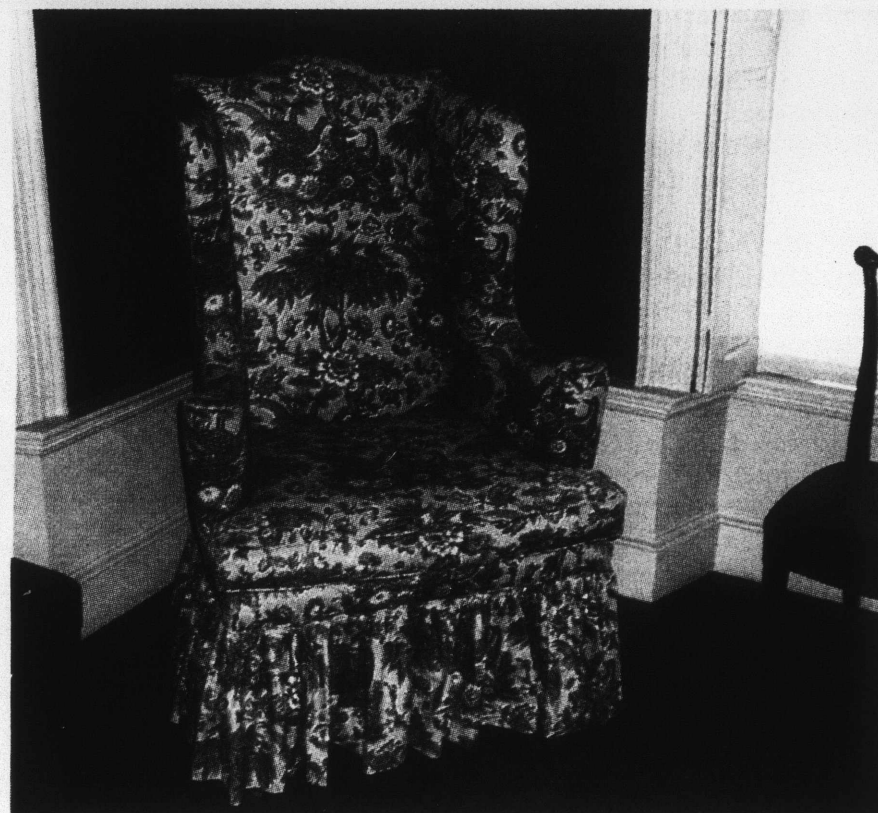
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



PORTRAITS OF GEORGE and Martha Washington (left) hang from a wall of the dining room in the Old House. The oil paintings of the Washingtons were painted by Edward Savage in 1790. They were commissioned by Vice President John Adams. The price tag on the back of the paintings indicate John Adams paid 46 2/3 dollars for these paintings. At right is oil painting of Gilbert Stuart, who painted the last portrait of John Adams when he was 88 years old.



LAST PORTRAIT of John Adams, at the age of 88, faces the George Washington painting in the dining room. The placement of these portraits at opposite ends of the room facing each other symbolizes the historic moment in history when the United States witnessed the first peaceful transfer of power between one executive and another with the inauguration of Adams as the second U.S. president in 1797. The oil painting is a copy of an original painted by Gilbert Stuart at the request of John Quincy Adams; Stuart's daughter Jane created the copy.



JOHN ADAMS'S wing chair, 1780-1790, inside the study of the Old House at Peace field. Just a few days before his death, Adams gave his last message of the American people: "I give you Independence forever." Adams died July 4th, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He died approximately 6:20 p.m., peacefully, surrounded by his family and his books.



AMERICAN CAMEL BACK sofa in Chippendale style, 1765-1785. It was here John Adams sat for Gilbert Stuart to paint his portrait in 1823.



VIEW OF THE President's Bedroom. This Dutch bed was purchased by John Adams as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands. Upon this bed Abigail Adams died Oct. 28, 1818.

Col. John Quincy Sort Of A Mystery Man

City Named For Him

Few men have served the public good longer or as well as Col. John Quincy.

He was Speaker of the Massachusetts House, a governor's councilor, a selectman and perennial moderator of the town meeting in Old Braintree, commander of the local militia regiment and guardian of the rights of the few Ponkapoag Indians who survived the plague.

And through his granddaughter, Abigail Adams, nee Smith, he was the grandfather-in-law of the second President of the United States and the great-grandfather of the sixth.

Small wonder then, that when the North Precinct broke away from Old Braintree in 1792 they named the new town "Quincy."

Col. John Quincy is something of a mystery man, even in the city that bears his name. It is not known for sure when he came to Old Braintree. Nor is there a picture of him extant or even a physical description of him in the words that have been left to us by his contemporaries.

During celebration in Quincy in 1908, the main speaker,

the Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, noted that "in his day, he was one of the most trusted and influential public characters of the province; but for a hundred years or more, he has now been buried in oblivion."

"For example, I once mentioned John Quincy to a lifelong resident, a man of affairs and influence in the town. The response was: 'John Quincy? John Quincy? I never heard of him before!' Another in the group then exclaimed 'You mean John Quincy Adams, don't you?'"

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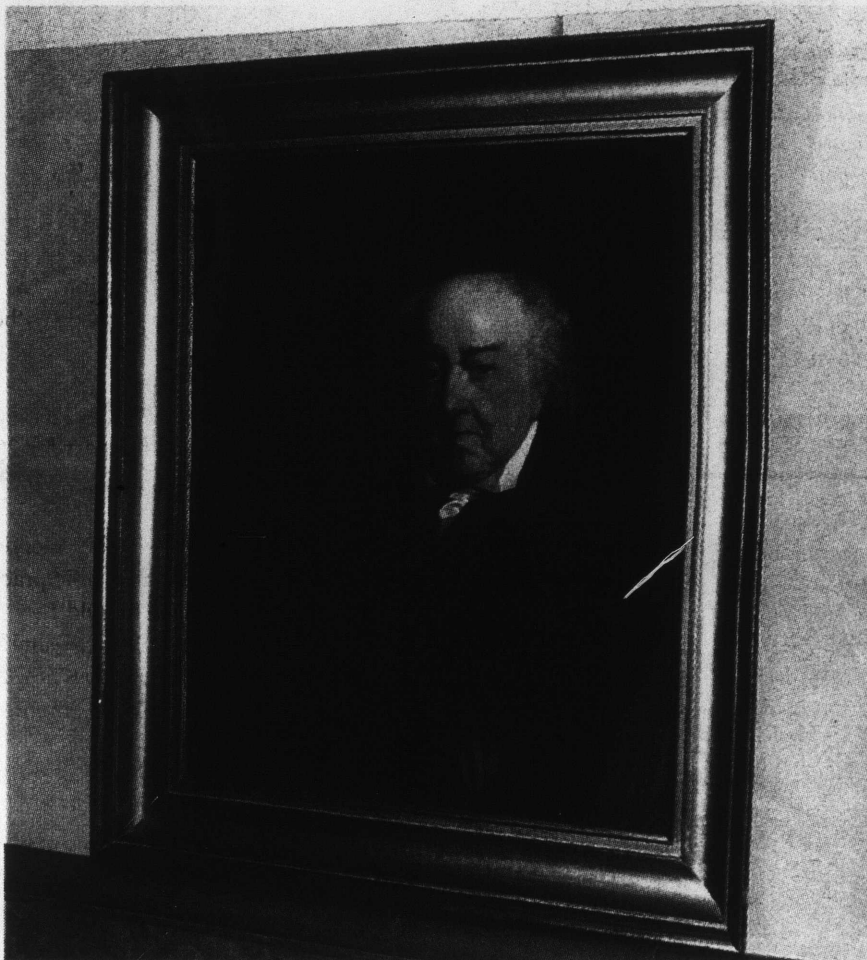
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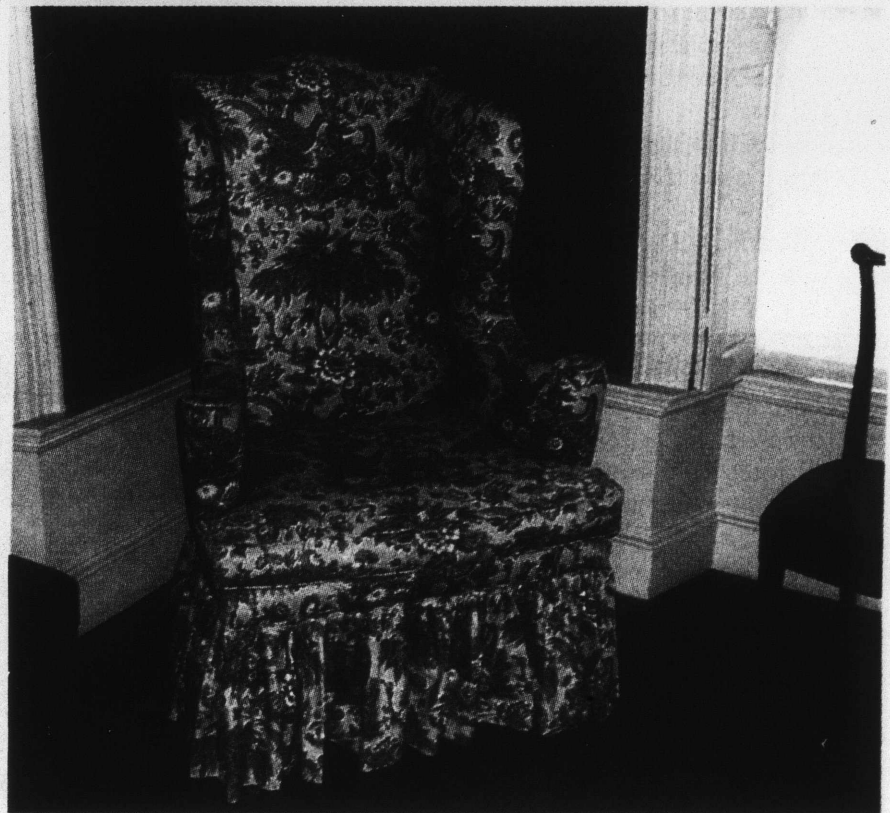
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VIEW OF THE President's Bedroom. This Dutch bed was purchased by John Adams as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands. Upon this bed Abigail Adams died Oct. 28, 1818.



MARKER COMMEMORATES the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace as the first commercial blast iron furnace in the United States. The remains of the blast furnace – located near Hall Cemetery at 61 Crescent St. in West Quincy – has been designated an Historical Landmark by the American Society for Metals and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The blast furnace produced iron from bog ore dug from the bottom of brooks and swamps. Photo below shows the historic site from Crescent Street.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

First Iron Works

America's Steel Industry Born Here In 1644

It failed after nine years of effort and since failure was anathema in a growing America, perhaps that is why the site and even the memory of the first commercial iron blast furnace in the United States was lost for so long.

It flourished, if that is the word, from 1644 to 1653 on the banks of the Mount Wollaston River in a section of Old Braintree called "the Woods." It left its name on the river, now Furnace Brook in West Quincy.

Iron was an important commodity in Colonial Massachusetts, particularly for nails and pots and pans. Unfortunately, iron utensils had to be imported from England, a costly process for the penny-wise colonists.

With this in mind, John Winthrop Jr., son of the governor of the Massachusetts Bay colony (Did someone cry "Nepotism?"), went to London and formed the "Company of Undertakers for the Ironworkers in New England." He, of course, was the local agent.

The Company gave Winthrop 1,000 pounds in capital and a work crew of indentured servants, many of who ran away when they heard they were going to the wilds of America.

Jail was better than that!

When, after a search from Maine to Plymouth, he decided



to locate in Quincy, Winthrop was also granted 3,000 acres of land, with subsidiary land rights elsewhere in the colony, and a 21-year monopoly.

The operation was deemed of such importance that the ironworkers were given exemption from militia duty, this at a

time when war was imminent with the Narragansett Indians and with Ninigret, sachem of the Niantics.

The first iron was turned out in 1644, but young Winthrop was fired the next year, to be succeeded by Richard Leader. It is interesting to note that one

of America's earliest industrial magnates toiled for a salary of 100 pounds a year.

The ore from which iron was blasted on the banks of Furnace Brook came from the swamps and bogs. It was not a high quality product. Water power from a dam thrown across the Brook was inadequate. Quincy Iron proved to be more expensive than the imported kind.

The Company of Undertakers appealed for fresh money in 1646 and apparently there were enough investors ready to send good money after bad because the furnace was still in operation in 1650 when the Scotch Prisoners arrived.

The Scots were rugged Highlanders, soldiers in the army of the future King Charles II who

were captured by Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar. They suffered the fate common to most 17th century prisoners of war.

Cromwell shipped 272 of them to New England; cheap labor in an effort to make the Quincy iron works a paying proposition. It didn't work. The Company of Undertakers went bankrupt in 1653 and "the Woods" went back to the bear and the deer.

Meanwhile, with the same Richard Leader as agent, construction began on a second iron works on the North Shore in Saugus in 1646. When it was completed in 1650 it was recognized as the first integrated iron industry in America.



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Remains of the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace are located at 61 Crescent St., West Quincy. The site is open and free to the public.

Granite Railway: First Commercial Railroad

It was the darndest looking contraption that many among the distinguished gathering had ever seen.

Each of the three wagons had four wheels, six and one half feet in diameter, surmounted by a smaller gear wheel which was used to raise and lower the cargo platform that was slung low between the wheels.

It rode on foot-high wooden rails, topped by iron plate, which rested on stone sleepers or cross ties, placed eight feet apart and firmly supported on crushed granite to a depth beyond the frost line.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1826, the wagons were laden with 16 tons of the finest Quincy granite and the opening day guests were properly amazed when a single horse moved the whole thing with ease more than three miles to a special wharf on the Neponset River.

The granite blocks, a particularly hard and weather-resistant stone capable of taking a brilliant polish, were en route to Charlestown, where they were building a monument to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The Granite Railway, the first such commercial venture in the United States, was built specifically to transport stone for the Bunker Hill Monument.

That it became successful, and a model for others around the country, is a tribute to three vastly dissimilar men, the engineer Gridley Bryant, the architect Solomon Willard and the financier, Colonel Thomas Handasyd Perkins.

Bryant was 27 at the time but already an engineer of note. He invented the eight wheeled railroad car and, when a fellow

named Ross Winans of Baltimore sued to establish a patent on it, Bryant was able to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Willard, then 43, was a great bear of a man, gentle, obliging, industrious. Frivolity, it was said, was alien to him and he was never known to run. He could be crotchety, too. He was a carpenter turned wood-carver, turned stone-carver and, finally architect.

Perkins was the autocratic, 52-year-old merchant king of Boston who was said to have been offered the post of Secretary of the Navy by President Washington and turned it down with the observation that he owned more ships than the Navy.

It was Perkins who lobbied the Railway's charter through a puzzled and obstinate State Legislature, which had never been called upon to incorporate a commercial railroad before. It was Perkins who financed it, too, largely with his own money.

Even in its early days, the Granite Railway was a tourist attraction of some magnitude.

Daniel Webster, who used to stop off for a pick-me-up in Quincy en route from Boston and Washington to his home in Marshfield, viewed it and decided that it would never succeed because of the frost that would form on the rails in the winter.

The President of the United States, a local boy named John Quincy Adams, visited in August 1827, got caught in a thunderstorm and took shelter in a shed where Willard's stone-cutters were hacking away at



THE GRANITE RAILWAY

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

monument granite.

A group of visitors were riding up the Railway's incline in an empty car on July 25, 1832, when the chain broke and catapulted them over a 40-foot cliff. One was killed in what may have been the first railroad fa-

talities in the United States.

The Granite Railway Co. survived until 1870, some 27 years after the Bunker Hill Monument was finished, when most of its track was taken over by the Old Colony Railroad, which in turn became a division

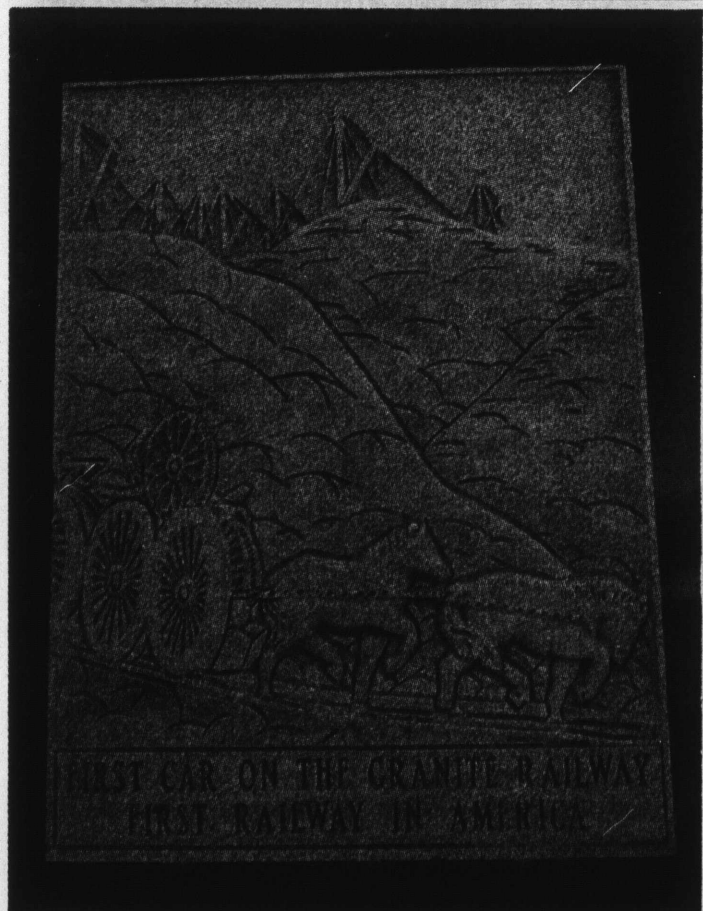
of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Today, much of the roadbed, over which freight moved commercially on rails for the first time in America, is buried under the macadam of the Southeast Expressway.



THE GRANITE RAILWAY as seen from the top.

The incline of the old Railway has been restored and is located at the dead end of Mullin Avenue in West Quincy. It is open to the public until dusk year round. There is no admission charge.



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Quincy Granite Famed The World Over

Used For Bunker Hill Monument, King's Chapel, Other Landmarks

There was a time, more than 100 years ago, when the old Quincy granite quarries – many of them filled today – swarmed with workmen hacking out stone that was sought as prime building material around the world.

Like Topsy, the granite industry in Quincy “just grewed.”

The earliest settlers used the surface boulders found on the North and South Commons to build the foundations of their homes and the fences that separated them from their neighbors.

At the industry's height in the late 1800s, there were more than 30 operating quarries.

The first known use of Quincy granite as a building material was the town's second meeting house in 1666, a scant 41 years after the first settlement at Mount Wollaston.

The stone building served dual purposes. Sometimes it was a church where the community worshipped; other times it served as a fort in case of an Indian attack.

Quarrying in general was in its infancy, an inexact science in those days.

The process of cutting a rock to size was simple – build a fire around it, then drop an iron ball or cold water on the rock, which would break at approximately the desired spot.

Later, the quarrymen used wooden wedges which expanded when wet to split the stone, then sledges and hammers introduced by German immigrants, finally iron wedges.

These were the methods used to obtain granite to build King's Chapel in Boston (1753), the State Prison in Charlestown (1815), the Dedham jail (1817) and St. Paul's Church in Boston (1820).

That was the situation when Solomon Willard decided to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill (actually Breed's Hill) by building a monument out of Quincy granite.

The problem was that no one had ever built with such large pieces of stone before and no one knew how to quarry it or work it or transport it to the building location.

Willard, who quit his job as an architect and moved to Quincy to direct quarrying operations for the Bunker Hill Monument, had to devise new methods for obtaining and working the stone.

The new method of transportation, devised by Gridley Bryant, involved the construction of the first commercial railroad in the United States to carry stone from the quarry to the Neponset River.

Willard's inventions and new methods inaugurated what is known as “the Stone Age” of American architecture and the Quincy granite industry flourished along with it.

Quincy granite, known for its durability and its ability to take a high polish, was shipped all over the world under the trade names “Quincy Light,” “Quincy Dark,” and “Quincy Extra Dark.”

The demise of the granite industry

started after World War I when lighter and more malleable building materials were developed with which to construct

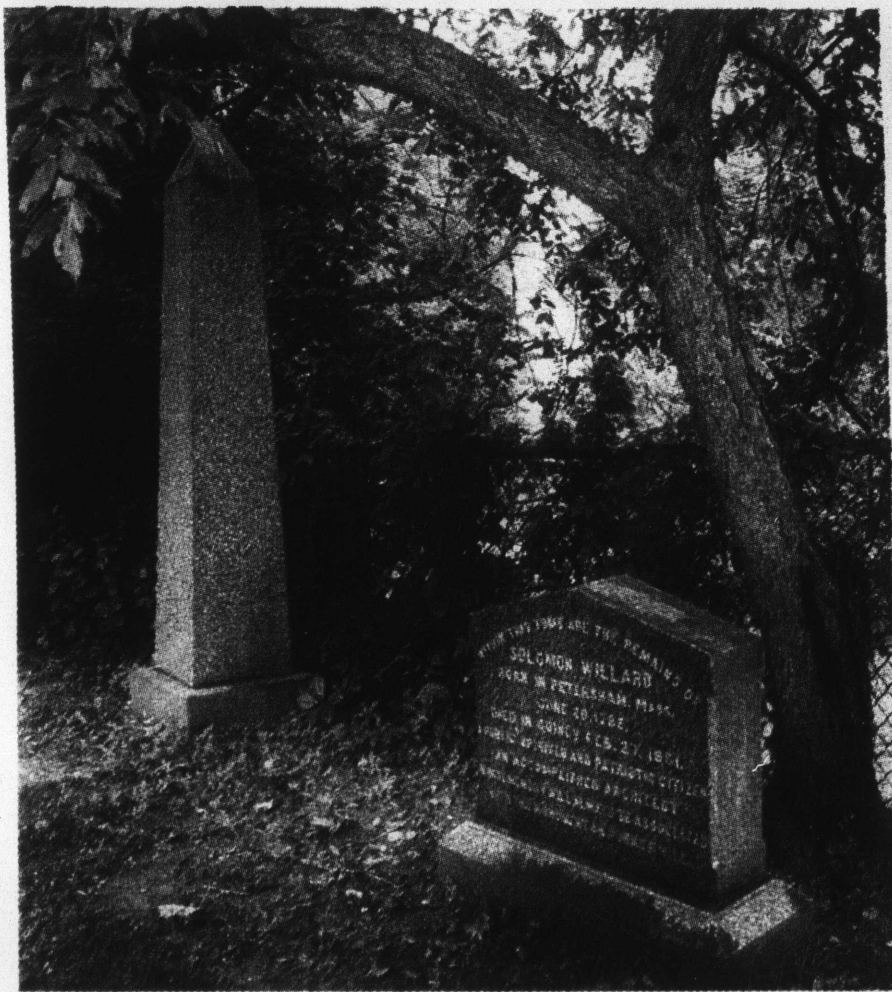
stronger and less costly buildings.

The last operating quarry, Swingle's, went out of business in 1963.



GRANITE WORKERS, many of them immigrants who learned their craft in Italy and the Scandinavian countries, are memorialized with a statue of Quincy granite in the Granite Workers Park on Copeland St., West Quincy. There were as many as 4,000 working in the Quincy quarries during the “Stone Age” of American architecture.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



SOLOMON WILLARD GRAVE SITE (right) is located in Hall Place Cemetery, off Crescent Street in West Quincy. The monument made from Quincy granite reads: “A public spirited and patriotic citizen, an accomplished architect whose memory will always be associated with the monument on Bunker Hill.” Willard designed the Bunker Hill Monument in 1825, and construction began in 1827. Willard discovered satisfactory granite quarries for the stone in Quincy, and the granite for the monument came from there. Willard revolutionized the techniques to cut and handle the slabs of stone in what became known as the Bunker Hill Quarry, which evolved into a major industry for the town. Willard was also the architect for Quincy's “Town Hall” which today is the James R. McIntyre Government Center or Old City Hall.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



QUARRY – For over 100 years, beginning early in the 19th century, Quincy's leading industry was centered on its vast deposits of very unique and high-grade granite. The granite was prized for use in building and large structures and later for monuments. Over 50 quarries were opened – this one provided granite for the Bunker Hill Monument.

From the Postcard Collection of Quincy City Historian Tom Galvin

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

*Industry's History Preserved,
On Display In Custom-Built Shed
On Quarry Lane Off Ricciuti Dr.*

Quincy's once thriving granite industry is now memorialized in a museum where its rich history is preserved and on display.

Officials gathered Nov. 2, 2017 to open the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum on Quarry Lane, off Ricciuti Drive. The museum, housed in a small wooden shed, is located next to the Lyons Turning Mill that once shaped columns and pillars from the granite blocks quarried in the area.

"We've been trying to start a museum for about six years," said Al Bina, museum president, as he stood among walls of pictures and displays of tools that chronicle the industry. "We call it a mini-museum. There is so much information here."

The building is actually a Reeds Ferry shed that was custom built for the museum. Bina explained that the Quincy Historical Society loaned a host of pictures to the museum that could be reproduced for display. Other relics were donated by families of former granite workers.

"When we started, we had zero, we had nothing," Bina said. "All the artifacts either came from people or the historical society and the Thomas Crane Public Library."

There are tools and pictures on display chronicling the 100-year history of the granite industry that started in the early 1800s. Among the displays are a map of the Quincy granite railway, interactive models of devices used by workers to lift granite blocks, samples of pol-

ished Quincy granite and a wall dedicated to granite sculptors such as Quincy's Ed Monti.

There are also pictures of the buildings that are built with Quincy granite columns including the Merchant Exchange in New York, Quincy City Hall, the Titanic Memorial in Washington, D.C. and Boston's Custom House Tower.

Bina heads the non-profit organization that raised money for the building through dues paid by its members. Additional funding came from a grant through Discover Quincy.

He noted that many artifacts are still in storage because of the limited space in the museum. There is a push underway to raise more money to construct an even larger museum on the site.

"We need a bigger area to expand this and put out more information of all the artifacts we have," he said.

Bina said an archaeologist surveyed the area next to the existing museum and found it suitable for the new building. Bina explained that the land is on the Massachusetts Historical Register and his organization must have the society's approval before anything is built. Quarry Hills is the caretaker of the land through a 50-year lease with the city.

"Quarry Hills has been great to us," he said.

The museum is open by appointment. Those wishing to take a tour should call 781-600-6728. More information is available at quincyquarrymuseum.org.



QUINCY QUARRY and Granite Workers Museum President Al Bina explains some of the artifacts on display during the opening of the mini-museum in November 2017.
Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

The adjacent Lyons Turning Mill is being incorporated as part of the museum's displays. Built in 1893, the mill turned granite rock into balusters, pillars and columns. Bina noted the granite ball at Quincy City Hall was turned at Lyons.

"We have a great footprint of an actual historic building which makes it even better," he said. "We will be offering tours of the museum and the Lyons

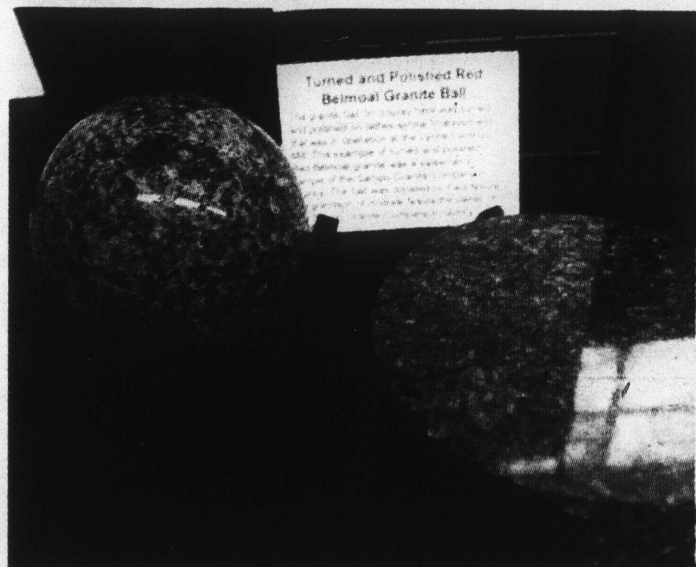
turning Mill."

Bina expressed appreciation of the support of his organization's members, Discover Quincy and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

In 2009, the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum was formed and incorporated in Massachusetts and received its 501(c)(3) designation from the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization and has

received all the state required certificates for a non-profit. What started as a small group of Quincy residents has grown to a membership of over 175 – all dedicated to saving the history of the granite industry. Membership ranges from Maine to Florida and west to Ohio, with most having a connection through generations of family members who had some part in

Cont'd On Page 36



SAMPLES OF POLISHED and turned Quincy granite are displayed in the museum.

Richest Man In The Colony

At the start of the Revolution, Quincy-born John Hancock may have been the richest man in the Massachusetts Bay

colony, having built his fortune on a 400,000-pound estate left to him by his uncle, Thomas, when he died in 1764.

Lighted Driving Range at Granite Links
Who said working on your game had to mean all work and no play!

**The Crossing Nines
Outdoor Patio Bar
by the Range**
Featuring Live Music & Great Food!
(Free sunsets included)

GraniteLinksGolfClub.com



THIS PHOTO, taken about 1900, shows the granite workers at the the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. The owner of the company, George Clark, is at the far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy, to the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum.

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

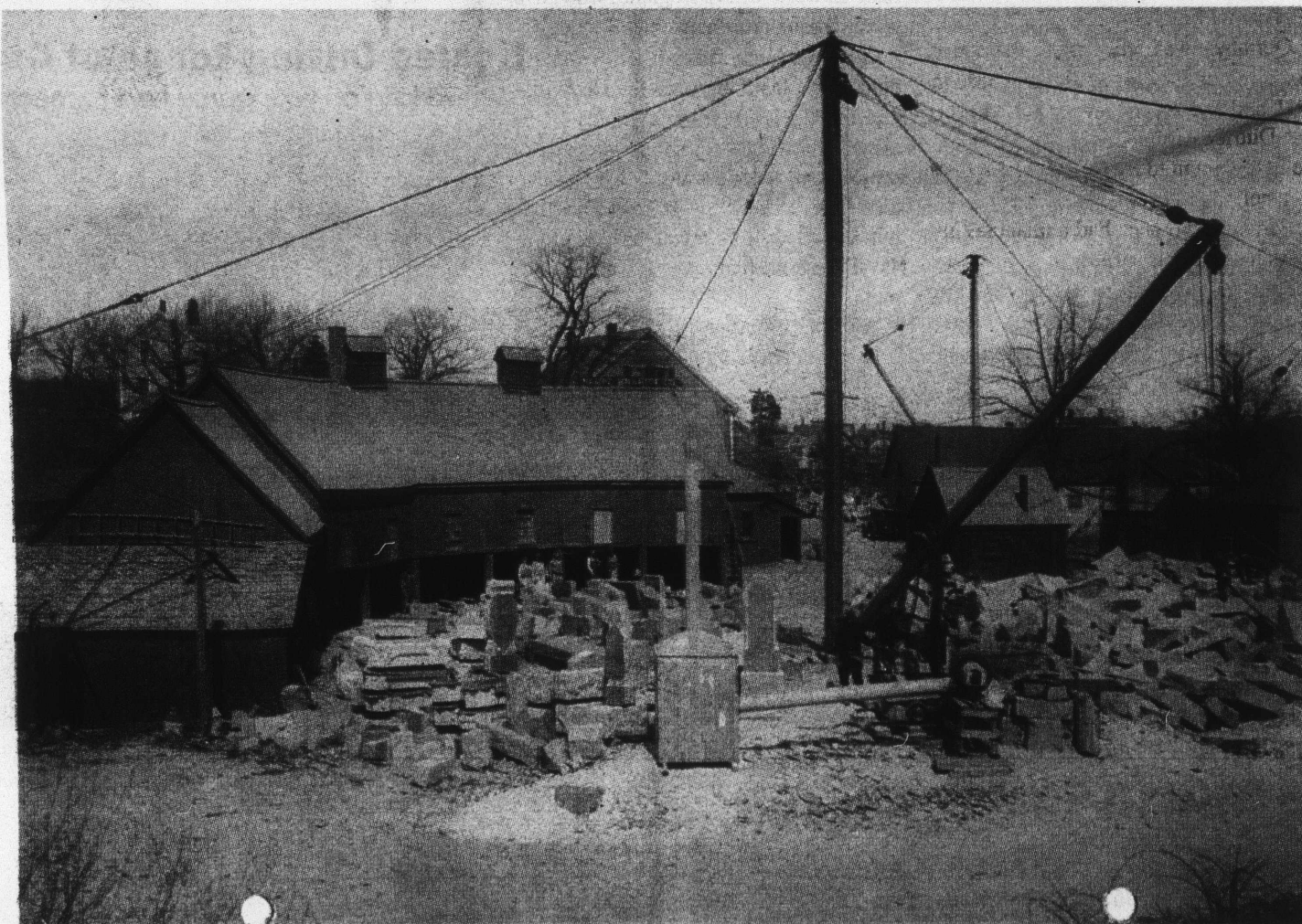
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the granite industry.

The Museum has received many family artifacts connected to the granite industry including tools, equipment, photos, drawings, maps, books, granite salesman samples, and extensive written information and family photos of individuals who worked in the industry.

At the turn of the century a large portion of the inhabitants of Quincy worked in the granite industry or worked supporting the industry in transportation, in tool making and in the manufacturing of machinery for the industry. The granite industry played a large role in the growth of Quincy bringing many ethnic groups to the city. The first group of immigrants who worked in the granite industry were the Irish followed by the Finnish and Swedish and then the Scottish and finally the Italians. The ethnic history, cultures and customs that were brought to Quincy will be an important part of the Museum.

Many descendants of these granite workers have donated family photos related to the granite industry. These photos are not found in any collection of historical photos of Quincy. Two examples are shown here. The first is an original photo of the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed, owned by George Clark, far left. The photo was donated by George



ANOTHER PHOTO, circa 1920, shows the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. This granite company was also located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula, formerly of Quincy.

Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy. The second photo is another original photo of the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula formerly of Quincy. The two donated photos are exam-

ples of individuals who want to save our rich granite history.

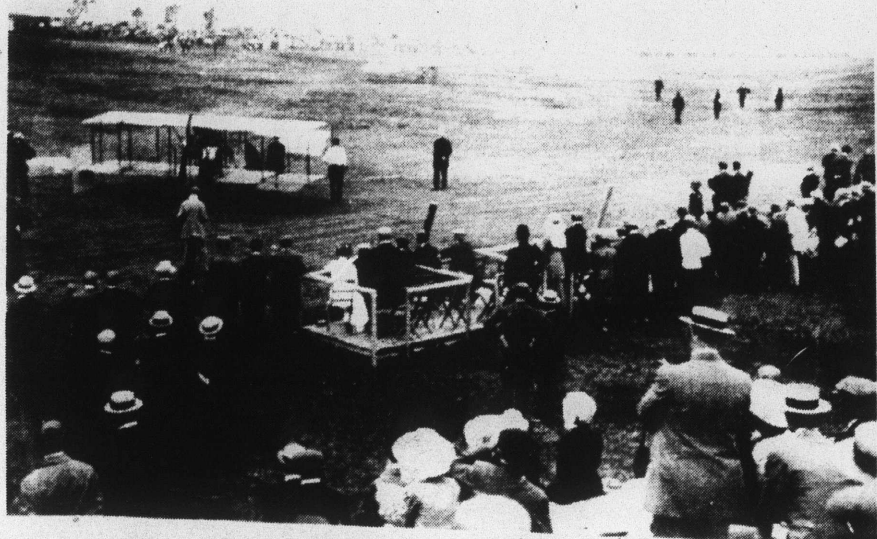
For more information contact the Quincy Quarry Museum at P.O. Box 690724, Quincy, MA 02269, or at quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net, telephone: 617-472-1322, or visit the website quincyquarrymuseum.org.

Quincy Capital Of The United States

For eight months during the presidency of John Adams, Quincy could have been called the capital of the United States.

Adams spent that time run-

ning the country from his desk in the Old House, the Adams Mansion, while a yellow fever epidemic raged in Philadelphia, then the official capital.



THE HARVARD AERONAUTICAL Society's 1910 aeromeet in Squantum attracted more than 20,000 visitors to Quincy, including President William Howard Taft (right photo at right). The 500-acre airfield later became Dennison Airport and then part of the Squantum Naval Air Station. Today, the site is home to The Moorings at Squantum Gardens and the Kennedy Center (Quincy Council on Aging).
Photos Courtesy City Historian Tom Galvin

Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

First Competitive Aeromeet Here In 1910 Attracted Over 20,000 Visitors

Quincy plunged into the new and challenging world of aviation less than seven years after the Wright Brothers proved, on a windy Carolina beach, that heavier-than-air craft could fly.

The site was a 500-acre tract of former farmland called "New Squantum," leased by the Harvard-Boston Aero Association and opened Aug. 8, 1910, as the Harvard Aviation Field.

Most of the great ones of the early days of flying showed up at Squantum at one time or another, including the Wright brothers themselves, Claude Graham-White, Richard E. Byrd and the First Ladies of the Air, Harriet Quimby and Amelia Earhart.

Quimby was the first American woman to qualify for a pilot's license in 1911 and the second in the world (Helene Dutrieu of France was the first) and the first woman to fly across the English Channel.

Earhart, who once had a financial interest in a private airport at Squantum, was the first woman to solo across the Atlantic and was trying to be the first around the world when she vanished over the Pacific in 1937.

The first competitive air show in the United States was organized by the Harvard Aero Society Sept. 3-10, 1910, and it drew 22 flyers and 17 aircraft as competitors and President William Howard Taft as one of 20,000 spectators.

Star of the meet was the Brit, Graham-White, who brought two airplanes, a Bleriot monoplane and a Farman biplane, and won \$10,000 offered by the Boston Globe for a hazardous double round trip to Boston Light. He also sweetened the pot by taking passengers on short flights for \$500 each.

The 1913 Harvard Meet was to have featured a competition between Quimby and Blanche Scott, the first American woman to fly a plane, for the honor of flying the first air mail flight to New York. Instead, it ended tragically.

Quimby, showing off her new two-seat Bleriot monoplane, took Meet Director William A.F. Willard for a flight around Boston Light. Returning, the plane suddenly nosed over and Quimby and Willard fell out, dropping to their deaths in Dorchester Bay 1,000 feet below.

Only then was it revealed that Quimby had already been chosen to fly the mail to New York for the first time.

The Navy took over the field in Squantum in 1917 and established the US Naval Training School, with Lt. (jg) Earl Spencer in command, to train young men in the fast-developing art of flying airplanes.

Spencer and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, the Belle of Baltimore, lived on Davis Street in Wollaston, where neighbors thought she was a bit stuck up and snobbish and nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Twenty years later, twice divorced, she gained a real title, the Duchess of Windsor, when she married the former King Edward VIII of England, who gave up his throne "for the woman I love."

Squantum's first reign as a training field didn't last long once the Navy discovered that the best use of the land was as a shipyard for the building of destroyers to break the German U-Boat blockade of the Atlantic during World War I.

It wasn't until 1923 that the Squantum Naval Reserve Station was established,



AMELIA EARHART

commanded by Lt. Richard E. Byrd, with one old weather-beaten hangar and one ancient seaplane, held together, they said "by wire, curses and prayers."



HARRIET QUIMBY

Thus, Naval Reserve Aviation was born.

Later, Admiral Byrd, the young

Cont'd On Page 38A



AMELIA EARHART exhibit at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. displays this bright red Lockheed 5B Vega. Earhart set many of her aviation records flying this plane that she affectionately called her "Little Red Bus." In 1932, she flew it alone across the Atlantic Ocean, then flew it nonstop across the United States - both firsts for a woman. Earhart piloted some of her aviation training exercises out of the former Dennison Airport in 1927 - later the Naval Air Station - located in Quincy's Squantum section.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Thomas Morton's Merry Time At Merrymount

It was a strange tableau that took place that May day in 1627 on the hill over-looking Boston Bay in a land where the righteous Pilgrims ruled.

There were the English adventurers (don't ever call them colonists) from across the sea, and the local Indians, or what was left of them after a visit from the plague, curious to witness this strange white man's way.

Together they stripped an 80-foot pine tree of its bark, hauled it to the top of the hill, attached a rack of buckhorn to its peak and raised it on the hill called Ma-re Mount (hill by the sea) or more commonly Merrymount.

Then they broke out the beer and cider and, Englishman and Indian together, they danced around their Maypole in a hedonistic ritual that was guaranteed to leave the Pilgrims, 40 miles away in Plymouth, aghast.

"Drinke and be merry, merry, merry boyes," wrote their leader.

"Let all your delight be in hymen's joyes...uncover thy head, and fear no harme, for here's good liquor to keep it warm."

"Lasses in beaver coats come away. Ye shall be welcome to us night and day."

The leader was Morton of Merrymount, a man whose name, rightly or wrongly, has lived on in infamy.

Thomas Morton of Clifford's Inn Gent., as he signed himself, first arrived in the area that became known as Old Braintree and later Quincy in 1622 as secretary to Andrew Weston, founder of the Wessagusset colony in nearby Weymouth.

The Wessagusset colony did not survive but Morton, a lawyer and sportsman as well as a merry-maker, could not forget the clear streams that teemed with fish and the forests that abounded with game in the new land.

He was back again in 1625 as a minor partner in a trading venture led by a Captain Wollaston, a man so obscure that his first name has been lost in nearly 400 years of history, although modern research by historian Hobart Holly has indicated it was probably Richard.

Captain Wollaston was so disappointed by the lack of business opportunity in New England that he packed up his partners and most of their indentured servants and left for greener fields in Virginia, leaving Lieutenant Fitcher in charge.

Morton stayed behind, too, and it wasn't long before Fitcher was ousted and Morton, who was described by the Pilgrim's Governor William Bradford as a man with "more craft than honesty," became The Man, and immediately proclaimed himself "Lord of Misrule."

In the words of Governor Bradford,

he maintained "a school of atheism," his people spent their time "quaffing and drinking - in great excess" and they were "inviting Indian women for their consorts, dancing and frisking together - and worse practices."

And, worst of all, Morton and his men were trading guns and rum to the Indians in exchange for pelts and were training said Indians in the use of firearms so they could hunt for more pelts, a move that frightened the wits out of the Pilgrims.

Could it be that, far from the "Lord of Misrule" as he claimed, Morton was just a sharp businessman, the Sam Walton of his day, who cut into Plymouth's profits by treating the Indians more or less like equals and joining in their fun and games. Either way, it was plain that Morton had to go.

Thus it was that in the spring of 1628, Captain Myles Standish - an angry little man of unimposing stature whom Morton derided as "Captain Shrimpe" - and an army of eight men were dispatched to Merrymount to solve the problem once and for all. It turned out to be an easy task.

Morton knew they were coming and prepared to resist. But the night-long preparations soon turned into a party and when Standish and his soldiers arrived at dawn, the defenders of Merrymount were too drunk to resist and surrendered

without firing a shot.

That was the Pilgrims' version. In his memoirs, Morton insisted he was ready to fight but his men turned out to be a cowardly lot and he had to give up the struggle in order to avoid bloodshed and was beaten up for his pains by the victorious Pilgrim army of eight.

Whatever, Morton was arrested and taken to Plymouth where Standish wanted him hanged. But gentler heads prevailed and he was put aboard a ship for England, an action that so enraged the captain that he had to be restrained.

Back in London, Morton was charged with disturbing the safety of the Plymouth colony but the charges were dropped when he presented himself to the Crown as a good Anglican who was persecuted by those dissenters from Plymouth.

The trading post at Merrymount was allowed to remain but, in 1629, a sterner opponent arrived on the scene in John Endicott and the Puritans, who established the Massachusetts Bay Colony in Boston, a scant 10 miles from the hill beside the bay.

Endicott ordered Morton's Maypole cut down, which it was, and the name of his trading post changed from Merrymount to Mount Dagon after the Biblical sea god of the Philistines, which it wasn't.

Morton's brief episode of saturnalism is recalled today in a section of Quincy and a park called Merrymount.

Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

Cont'd From Page 37A

lieutenant, became renowned for his flights over the North and South Poles and the establishment of the Little America research station on the Antarctic continent.

Of the many officers who served at Squantum, none stand out more than Commander John J. Shea, executive officer from 1931 to 1940, when he went to war as air operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Wasp was sunk Sept. 15, 1942, and Jack Shea was last seen "fighting the fire on the flight deck displaying great courage and devotion to duty, and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition and debris filling the air and rapidly spreading the fire."

His last letter to his 5-year-old son, Jack Jr., written just before he was lost, became a classic in wartime literature, read in part:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much anymore. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

"Unfortunately, there are some countries in this world where they do not have

these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother.

"When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I'm afraid it will be more than the two weeks you told me on the phone.

"... Last of all don't ever forget your daddy. Pray for him to come back and if it is God's will that he does not, be the kind of a boy and man your daddy wants you to be."

Shea received the Navy Cross for his action aboard the dying Wasp. The field at Squantum NAS was named Shea Field. And his name is memorialized in the Quincy street called Commander Shea Boulevard.

Even while the Navy was training its reserve flyers, it leased a portion of its property to Quincy architect Harold T.

Dennison to open a commercial airport in 1927 with Amelia Earhart as one of his five backers.

Earhart was one of the passengers on the first official flight out of Dennison Airport and, as a resident of Medford and a social worker in Boston, she visited the field in Squantum frequently to hone her own flying skills for aviation feats yet to come.

Instructors at Dennison taught flying during the week and took passengers joy riding on Sundays. It wasn't unusual for 1,000 persons to show up for a short hop at 50 cents and a longer one at \$2.50 to \$5 on a good weekend. But even that wasn't enough.

Dennison, as president of the Dennison Airport Kennel Club Inc., tried to open a dog track on the site in 1935 but it was turned down. Said City Councillor John R. Shaughnessy: "There is nothing lower than a dog track. Three of the six operated in Illinois were controlled by Al Capone."

The coming of World War II meant a revival of training at the Squantum Naval Air Station and the demise of commercial aviation at Dennison Airport as the Navy cancelled its lease and added a concrete surface to the runways and

extended them until they were a half a mile long.

After the war, on July 1, 1946, the Squantum Naval Air Station became a Naval Reserve Training Base where, for the next seven years, thousands of officers and enlisted men and women - the Weekend Warriors - came each weekend for training.

Squantum's glorious aviation history came to an end in 1953 due to the rapid expansion of Logan Airport which placed Quincy in the path of jetliners approaching the East Boston field for a landing. Clearly, one of them had to go and, just as clearly, it was Squantum.

The national ensign was hauled down for the last time on the morning of Dec. 23, 1953, and the training of Weekend Warriors moved to the South Weymouth Naval Air Facility, home base of anti-submarine blimp patrols since 1942.

Reserve Capt. Harry Sartoris, the last commander of the NAS Squantum, flew the last plane out of the old base and landed the first plane at the new NAS South Weymouth, where he was to become the first commander.

The NAS South Weymouth was an operational U.S. Navy airfield for 55 years. It closed in 1997.

John Adams And Sons

Politics, war and sons were on John Adams' mind in a letter written to his wife, Abigail Adams, in 1780.

"I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy.

"My sons ought to study mathematics

and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their sons the right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain."

Newlyweds Pass Up Quincy

Dennison Airport had a plane ready to take Charles Lindbergh and his bride, Ann Morrow, to Maine on their honeymoon in 1929.

But the newlyweds' 35-foot-yacht Mouette docked in Provincetown instead of Quincy and they flew to Maine from a Cape Cod airport.

Abigail Adams At Two Centuries: A Life in Letters

Correspondence Shows First Lady's Character, Values

By EDWARD FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

October 28 of this year will be the 200th anniversary of the death of Abigail Adams. For nearly the entire two centuries since her death she has been admired by historians and the public.

Today, she is probably the most famous and most written about American woman of the 18th century. Her fame rests not only on her identity as First Lady and wife of John Adams but also on the great number of letters she wrote throughout her life and which have been preserved. Long recognized as a contri-

bution to American literature, the letters provide first-hand pictures of Abigail's character and values, her relationship with John, 18th century daily life and history. They are our primary means of knowing her.

Yet, interpretations of who Abigail Adams was and what her life means have varied considerably over the two centuries. Our understanding of Abigail has always been influenced by preconceptions about the role of presidential spouses, the complicated course of John's reputation, the tendency to view historical figures in relation to current concerns, and the ab-

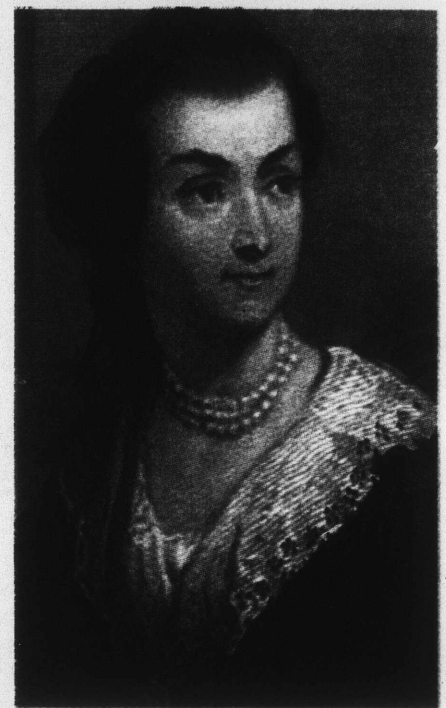
sence until recently of women-centered histories. As it turns out, though, two centuries after her death, the public may now have its best opportunity thus far to read her letters and her Abigail Adams' voice unmediated.

Abigail never wanted her letters published. It was her grandson, Charles Francis Adams in 1841 who first brought out an edition of the letters and set Abigail's posthumous reputation on its course. He was selective in the letters he published and edited the letters to bring them in line with 19th-century notions of gentility and idealizations of marriage and motherhood. The book, *Letters of Mrs. Adams, the Wife of John Adams*, was very popular, and the image of Abigail as an ideal wife and mother held sway for the next 100 years. In the first half of the twentieth century, this image morphed a bit into what historian Edith Gelles terms "the Romantic Abigail: the Little Woman behind the Great Man." There are book-length biographies of Abigail written during these years in which Abigail appears hardly at all.

When Massachusetts Historical Society's Adams Papers project began in the 1950s, the original texts of the letters started to be readily and widely available. This prompt to new evaluation of Abigail Adams coincided with new trends in both academic and popular history writing. The vogue for revisionist history and the anti-establishment climate produced several works from the '60s through the '80s that portrayed Abigail as frustrated or as a moralistic control-freak who did psychological to her children. This trend, however, was gradually overtaken in the '70s and '80s, by the increasing strength of women's history. The goals here were to see Abigail in her own right, to see her in relation to the full context of her times—including but not limited to the political events—and to see her marriage with John as a relationship with two sides. The portrait of Abigail Adams that emerges from these approaches is much more complex than some earlier depictions. Much of the writing about Abigail since the 1980s has been an effort to discuss and fine-tune exactly what that portrait should be, regarding feminism, the degree of her personal independence, her daily concerns, her values, the nature and extent of the balance in her relationship with John.

Even with this renaissance in writing about Abigail, however, a continuing lack has been the limited opportunities for a general reader to read the primary materials for Abigail's biography, the letters. The Adams Papers books aren't easily used by a general reader, and Massachusetts Historical Society's admirable on-line project still has the inevitable drawbacks of hunting and pecking on the internet. Nearly all books of the letters are based on a particular theme, most frequently the correspondence between John and Abigail. It has thus been difficult for the non-specialist to have the cumulative experience of reading the letters and getting to know Abigail Adams and to know her voice.

In 2016, The Library of America published a one-volume edition of the letters, edited by Edith Gelles, that of-



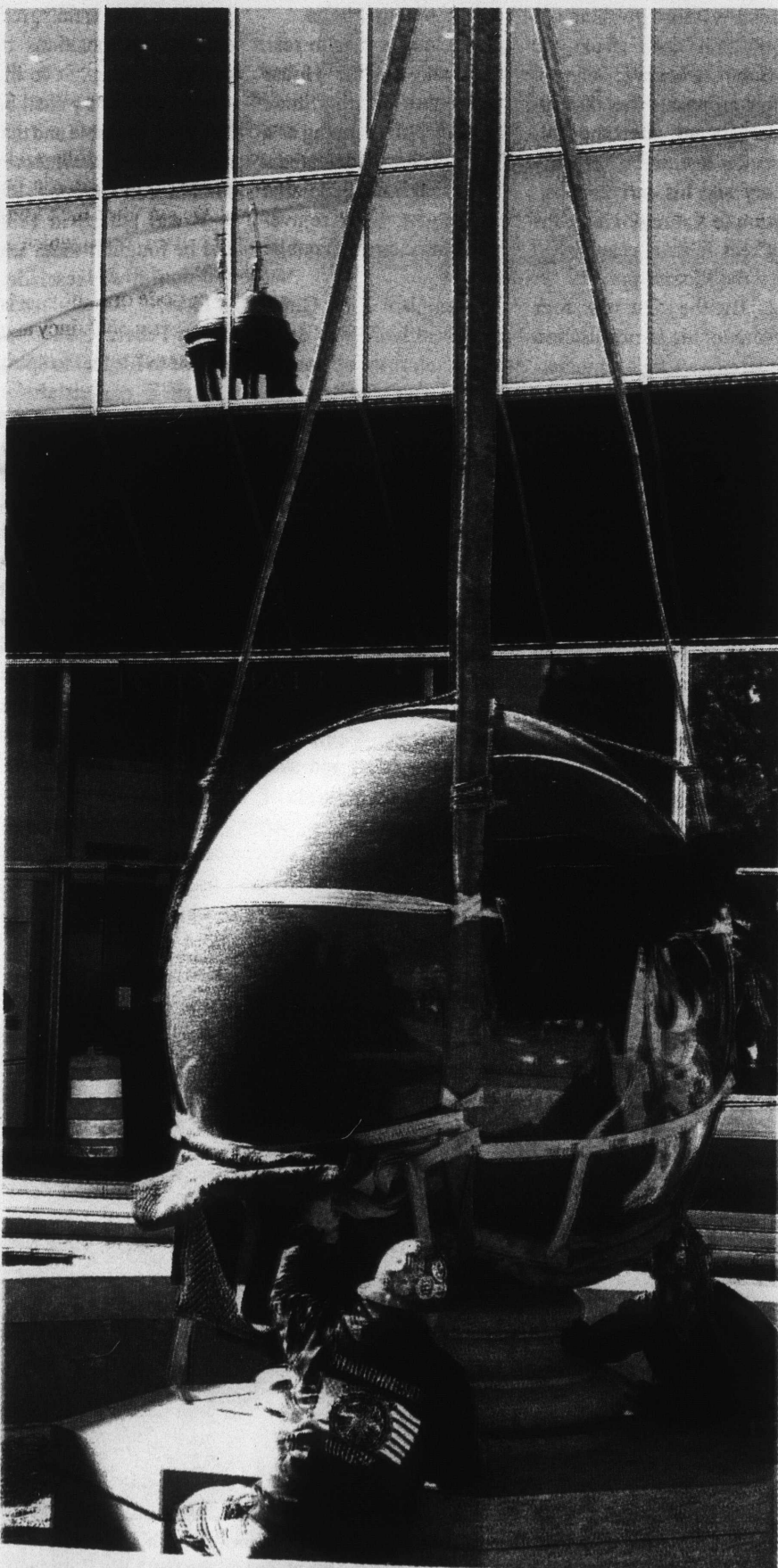
ABIGAIL ADAMS

fers a reader the best opportunity thus far to experience their full range. Gelles selects 430 of the approximately 2300 letters Abigail wrote, and the volume is therefore open to the question whether there has been unintended personal preference in the selection. But the letters are printed in chronological order, from 1763 to 1818, and are addressed to some 40 correspondents. They are printed with any errors and idiosyncracies by Abigail intact, and importantly, we hear only Abigail's voice. The context that emerges from this approach can provide perspective on aspects of the biography. It's interesting, for instance, to see that, a couple of weeks after writing her "Remember the Ladies" letter to John, she writes her friend Mercy Otis Warren to tell about what she wrote, or to see that a letter to John Quincy full of moral instruction is preceded by a more playful one.

The great benefit, however, of seeing this many and this variety of letters is that they become life-like. The sheer number of descriptions of prices, illnesses and deaths, and daily routines conveys a vivid sense of 18th century life. Beyond such detail, a clear sense of the person and life of Abigail Adams emerges—intelligent, witty, practical, principled with a generous share of human weakness. If the selection of letters in this volume is at all representative, it puts an end to any idea of a neurotic Abigail. Finally, Abigail becomes vivid, not only because she is forthright but because she is indeed a gifted writer.

A reading of the letters brings us back to the original sense of Abigail Adams, before all the interpretation, that emerged even from Charles Francis' redacted version of 1841. People have not always agreed about some of the specific qualities to be admired in Abigail Adams, but we have almost always agreed that she is admirable. David McCullough once pointed out that the mistakes in Abigail's letters, about which she said she had enough vanity to feel embarrassed if they were published, are in fact signs of her reality. We admire her through the letters because she is real and real in a distinctly American way. In the depiction of her life through her letters Abigail Adams created an American classic.

Granite Gazing Ball: City Hall Centerpiece



A NEW HOME — The 20,000-pound Quincy granite gazing ball was moved in October of 2016 to its new location in the center of the "Walk of Names" in front of City Hall. Riggers from Shaughnessy & Ahern Company in South Boston used a 100-ton capacity grove hydraulic crane to lift the ball and its 12,000-pound pedestal from a corner of McIntyre Mall to the new location about 25 yards away. Both the ball and the pedestal are made of Quincy granite.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

John Quincy Adams: 6th President And More

When he was 14 years old, John Quincy Adams was dispatched to St. Petersburg, Russia, to translate the official French spoken at the court of Empress Catherine the Great for the American ambassador, Francis Dana.

In a way, the eldest son of John Adams was already a veteran diplomat, having served two tours of France and Holland with his father and Benjamin Franklin as they sought European aid for the American colonies in rebellion.

The Revolution was won by the time he returned home to Old Braintree and the fractured education he received in France, Holland, Russia and England allowed him to enter Harvard as a junior and graduate in 18 months.

He was named minister to the Netherlands by President George Washington in 1794, beginning a long career in public service that carried him through the presidency in 1825-29 to his death on the floor of Congress in 1848.

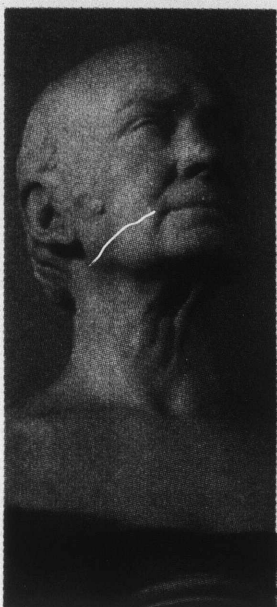
Like his father before him, John Quincy Adams was defeated for a second term as president, each having the misfortune to represent the Old Guard at a time when American democracy was embracing the new.

One of John Adams' first moves as president was to name his son to the more important post as minister to Prussia amid cries of nepotism that embarrassed the 30-year-old John Quincy dreadfully but he took the post anyway.

And he took a bride, too, Louisa Catherine Johnson, the vivacious and highly educated daughter of an American father and an English mother, his second choice, after his mother, Abigail, had torpedoed his first love, Mary Frazier of Newburyport.

His father fired him as minister to Prussia to spare him another embarrassment of being fired by his successor, Thomas Jefferson, and John Quincy was able to return home to a new town named for his great-grandfather.

He ran for and won a seat in the state legislature as a Federalist, his father's old party, but he showed such a strong streak of



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS life-size marble bust created by famed sculptor Hiram Powers in 1841. The sculpture is located inside United First Parish Church, Quincy Center.

independence that his fellow Federalists urged him to stand for the U.S. Senate to be rid of him.

Since it was the legislators themselves who voted for senators in those days, John Quincy was elected and promptly alienated both Federalists and Democrat-Republicans by speaking up for the Louisiana Purchase and voting against creation of the Louisiana Territory.

He finally emerged as a Democrat-Republican in 1808 after the British frigate Leopard attacked the American frigate Chesapeake in search of what the Brits thought were deserters from his majesty's navy and the Federalists sought to appease them.

Federalists were outraged and even John and Abigail, living in retirement in Peace field, their estate in Quincy, found the words to chastise their son, who responded, "I could wish to please my parents — but my duty must do."

Rather than face dismissal by his home state, John Quincy resigned his Senate seat but the ink was hardly dry before President James Madison nominated him to be minister to Russia and he liked it so well that he turned down a Supreme Court appointment to keep it.

In fact, he and Tsar Alexander I, the one who halted Napoleon's march on Moscow, hit it off so well that the Russian ruler offered to be godfather to John Quincy's first daughter, Louisa Catherine, but the offer was refused.

Always available, Adams the ultimate ne-

gotiator was next called on to chair the American delegation to Ghent in Belgium where the final peace treaty with Britain was drawn up ending the War of 1812, what some call the second American Revolution.

A new president, James Monroe, meant a new job for John Quincy, who was named secretary of state in 1817 at a time when their colonies in Latin America were declaring independence from Spain and Portugal.

When President Monroe delivered to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823, the message that those Latin colonies can no longer "be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European Power" he was speaking Adams' words and it became the Monroe Doctrine.

The Americans' ace negotiator also worked out the so-called Adams-Onís Treaty, under which Gen. Andrew Jackson's attacks on the Seminole Indians in Spanish Florida were justified and the whole peninsula ceded to the United States in exchange for a settlement of the boundary between Mexico and the Louisiana Purchase.

Five strong candidates — all Democrat-Republicans — emerged for the 1824 presidential race.

There was Henry Clay, speaker of the House; William Crawford, the secretary of the Treasury; John Calhoun, the secretary of War; Adams; and Jack-

son, the Tennessean hero of the Battle of New Orleans and the spokesman of the great unwashed.

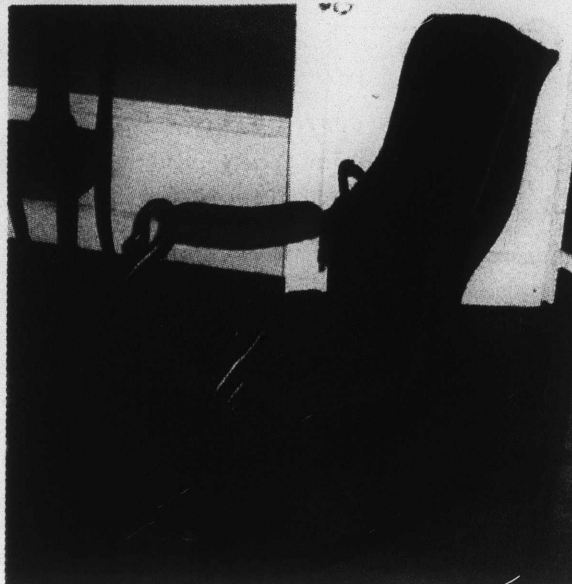
Jackson won the popular vote, 155,872 to 105,321 for Adams and the electoral vote with 99 to 84 for Adams, 41 for Crawford and 37 for Clay but, since no one had a majority, the election was thrown into the Congress which selected Adams.

Reaction to his first message to Congress, a bid to expand the presidential powers far beyond what some saw as their Constitutional limits, showed clearly that the so-called Era of Good Feeling in the Madison and Monroe Administrations was over.

His most virulent opposition came from the South whenever one of his proposals was thought to impinge upon the "peculiar institution" of slavery and his early opposition to the removal of the Creek Indians to land west of the Mississippi.

By the time the four years of his administration had passed, the Democrat-Republicans had split into Democrats and National Republicans and Jackson, "the people's president," had trounced Adams in the Electoral College 178 to 83.

Although Adams tried to steer clear of the worst parts, the 1828 campaign was so dirty, chiefly in its attacks on Jackson's wife, Rachel, that the president-elect refused to meet with the outgoing president be-



ROCKING CHAIR used by President John Quincy Adams inside the second-floor study at the Old House at Peace field. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

fore his inauguration.

Consequently, Adams, like his father before him, refused to attend his successor's inauguration.

He took a year to rest, then ran for the House from the South Shore District. Now running as a Whig, he easily defeated a Democrat and a Federalist for the post, which rejuvenated his interest in public service.

Some say John Quincy's best work was done in the interests of human rights after he left the White House in 1829. It included a vote of censure in the House of Representatives, which was defeated by a vote of 105 to 80.

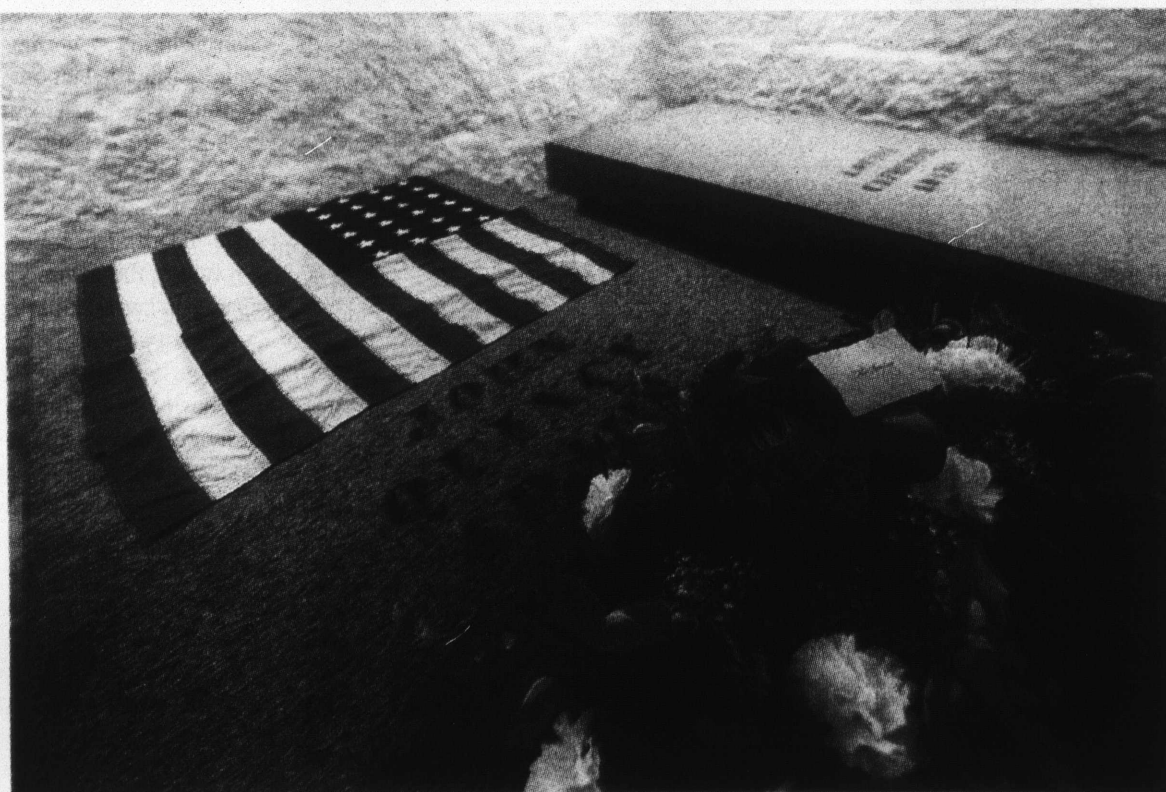
At the age of 74, he took on the case of 35 Africans, kidnapped in their homeland and bound for slavery in Cuba, and waxed so eloquent before the Supreme Court that they were freed and sent home over the protests of

the new president.

His particular target was known as the Gag Rule which said that "all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions or papers relating . . . to the subject of slavery shall be laid upon the table and that no further action whatever shall be had thereon."

It was passed in 1836 and he fought it tooth and nail until it was rescinded in 1844.

On Feb. 21, 1848, as he rose to his feet to speak against a commendation for those who had won the war with Mexico, which he opposed, 80-year-old John Quincy Adams suffered a massive stroke. Two days later, on Feb. 23, he died with his wife and youngest son at his side in the Speaker's Room inside the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. His last words were "This is the last of earth. I am content."



GRANITE TOMB of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, is decorated with an American flag in the crypt of United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Also placed on the tomb is a Presidential wreath. The wreaths are placed on the tombs of Adams and his father, second U.S. President John Adams, on the anniversaries of their birthdays. The wreath layings are part of a ceremony performed at United First Parish Church. The church crypt also contains the tombs of First Ladies Abigail Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams. John Quincy Adams died in the U.S. Capitol building after suffering a stroke Feb. 23, 1848. Among the congressmen assigned to a committee that made the funeral arrangements for Adams was a first-term U.S. representative named Abraham Lincoln.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Quincy Shipyard: Watson's Other Invention

From 7-Masted Schooner To Nuclear And Super Ships

It began with a 50-horsepower marine engine painstakingly constructed by the new firm of F.O. Wellington & Co. for a small passenger steamer out of Damariscotta, Maine, in the early 1880s.

In the 1970s, the yard produced 939-foot super tankers built by General Dynamics Quincy Division for Burmah Tankers Ltd of England, capable of transporting 125,000 cubic meters of liquefied natural gas across the Atlantic Ocean. In the intervening 90-odd years, more than 1,000 ships, including one of the mightiest battlewagons of them all, USS Massachusetts, were built at what was known locally as the Fore River Shipyard.

Quincy, with its more than 27 miles of waterfront and deepwater channels, had been in the forefront of American shipbuilding since 1696 when the ketch "Unity" was built at Ship Cove, the site of the present shipyard.

The 116-foot "Massachusetts," in its time the largest merchant vessel built in North America, was launched for the China trade in 1789 at the shipyard of Daniel Briggs in Philip's Head at Germantown.

Unfortunately, she started a life as a jinx ship when a soothsayer, Moll Pitcher of Lynn, forecast that the ship and all her crew would be lost. It took three tries to fill her complement for her maiden voyage.

Massachusetts reached Canton without mishap, Moll Pitcher notwithstanding, and was sold for \$65,000 to the Danish East India Co.

Deacon George Thomas turned out 32 clipper ships over 23 years from this shipyard at Quincy Point, the last of them the graceful 2,200-ton "Red Cloud," launched in 1877 when Thomas was 82 years old.

It was in the early 1880s that Thomas A. Watson, relaxing from his labors with Alexander Graham Bell on the telephone, began making marine engines in a little machine shop on the Fore River in Braintree in partnership with Frank O. Wellington.

It was struggling along as the Fore River Engine Co. until the USS Maine blew up in Havana Harbor and the Spanish-American War of 1898 placed a premium on naval vessels.

Fore River Engine Co. landed contracts to build the torpedo boat destroyers "Lawrence" and "MacDonough" and, late in 1899, the 3,100-ton cruiser "Des Moines."

In order to launch "Des Moines," the Fore River Engine Co. moved two miles north on



BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS was among the many ships that were built at the former Fore River Shipyard for the U.S. Navy during World War II. This photo was taken on Sept. 22, 1941. Hull number 1478 would wait one more day until she officially received her name at the time-honored christening ceremony. Just in front of the bow can be seen the launch platform from which Mrs. Charles Francis Adams would christen her the next day. Her husband was the former Secretary of the Navy and a member of Quincy's most famous family. Today, the Massachusetts is among the attractions at Battleship Cove in Fall River. The Cove is the subject of a pictorial book "Battleship Cove," written by Quincy resident James Gay.

Photo Courtesy James Gay

the river to Quincy Neck where the stream was wider and deeper. That's where the shipyard remained until it closed in 1986.

It became the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. in 1901, the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. in 1904, and a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1913.

Bethlehem's first great vessel was the battleship "Nevada," launched in 1914, which survived badly damaged both the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946. She had to be sunk by naval gunfire.

At the Fore River Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. during World War I, the Yard and its affiliate, the Victory Plant in Squantum, turned out more destroyers than all the other shipyards in the country combined.

But it was in World War II that the Fore River Shipyard won its international spurs.

On a visit to Quincy in the summer of 1941 as war clouds gathered on the Atlantic and Pacific horizons, Admiral Ernest J. King exhorted workers at the Yard: "You build 'em and we'll fight 'em!"

And build 'em they did!

Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day (Aug. 14, 1945), the Fore River Shipyard launched 92 ships. Three of them, including the light cruiser "Pasadena," were delivered in one day (June 8, 1944). HMS Reynolds was built in a record 24 1/2 days.

At its peak of wartime employment on Jan. 15, 1943, the shipyard employed 32,000 men and women in Quincy and its auxiliary yard in Hingham. The U.S. Navy gave it five consecutive "E" (for excellence) awards.

Among the ships launched at Fore River:

The battleship Massachusetts, 35,000 tons, launched Sept. 23, 1941, a full 15 months ahead of schedule; sank the French giant Jean Bart at Casablanca in her first action; logged 225,000 wartime miles and 35 engagements without losing a man.

The aircraft carriers Lexington II, Wasp II, built in 20 months from keel to launch; Bunker Hill, John Hancock, built and delivered in a record 14 1/2 months; and Philippine Sea, which went to Antarctica

with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1947.

The cruiser Quincy II launched June 26, 1943, which supported the invasions of Normandy on D-Day, 1944, and southern France, and transported President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the summit conference at Yalta in 1945.

The Yard also claimed to have originated that most mysterious of World War II graffiti, "Kilroy was here!"

Seems there was a checker named Jim Kilroy, whose job it was to go around and count the number of holes filled by each riveter, who was paid by piece work. Each rivet Kilroy counted was checked off so that it would not be counted twice.

Some wily riveters discovered that if they erased Kilroy's check mark, the counter on the next shift would credit them again. So, instead of a mere check, he would scrawl on the ship "Kilroy was here!"

The Yard was turning out ships so fast that there was no time to paint over the words and Kilroy's name began popping up in the most unlikely places all over the world, to the delight of soldiers and sailors every-

where.

After the war, the Fore River Shipyard turned out an amazingly diverse number of ships.

There were the twin passenger and cargo vessels, Constitution and Independence, for American Export Lines; the nuclear subs Sunfish and Whale; the Apollo tracking ships Vanguard, Redstone, and Mercury.

There was the world's first nuclear-powered surface vessel, the Long Beach; and the 108,500-ton super tanker, SS Manhattan, the largest merchant ship built in the United States, capable of carrying 38 million gallons of oil at 18 knots.

The Shipyard was purchased by General Dynamics in 1964 and, after a brief slump in the shipbuilding market, began a comeback with the recent launching of the first LNGs designed to transport liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the States.

General Dynamics ceased shipbuilding operations in the mid-1980s and closed the yard in 1986. Today, several non-shipbuilding businesses operate at the location which is still referred to as the Fore River Shipyard.

USS Quincy Took FDR, Churchill To Yalta

Quincy-Built Ships Played Prominent Role In World War II

The President and the Prime Minister met on the ship's deck and went on from there to the conference that would decide the future of a world at war.

The President was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister was Winston Churchill and the ship was the Quincy-built heavy cruiser USS Quincy, the second of that name to perform heroically in World War II.

The first time was 70 years ago – Feb. 2, 1945 – and the place was the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, where the President met the Prime Minister and together they flew on to the Yalta Conference in the Russian Crimea.

After that brief respite for diplomacy at Yalta, it was back to war for Quincy, supporting carrier strikes on Okinawa and the Japanese home islands, finally entering Tokyo Bay on Sept. 1 in time to be present when the Japanese surrendered aboard the battleship Missouri, ending World War II 73 years ago.

The second Quincy, launched June 23, 1943, with great fanfare, was one of scores of warships built by Bethlehem's Fore River Shipyard, which employed 32,000 men and women in its Quincy and Hingham locations at their peak Jan. 15, 1943.

The first Quincy, launched June 19, 1935, was on peacetime convoy duty between Capetown, South Africa, and the Caribbean island of Trinidad, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and virtually destroyed America's Pacific fleet.

She was dispatched to the South Pacific in the summer of 1942 to shell Japanese installations on the Solomon Island of Guadalcanal and offer protection to the Marines who landed there in the first American offensive of World War II in August.

She was on patrol in the channel off Guadalcanal in the early morning hours of Aug. 9 when she was attacked by a large enemy force and sunk after taking many direct hits in what became known as the Battle of Savo Island.

The final message from the stricken ship was one of defiance:

"We're going down between them – give 'em hell!"

News of the sinking struck hard at the men and women of the Fore River Shipyard, who had just begun work on a heavy cruiser to be called St. Paul. They petitioned Washington to change the name to Quincy and it was done.

The historic shipyard in Quincy Point was founded two miles up river in Braintree in 1884 as the Fore River Engine Company by Thomas A. Watson, the same man who heard Alexander Graham Bell's first words on the first telephone: "Watson, come here; I want you."

The company was formed to make marine engines but the demand for private yachts was so strong that Watson was forced to move downriver in 1900 to Quincy where the river was wider, the channel deeper and more suited to launch ships.

As early as 1898, the yard began building ships for the U.S. Navy, with keels laid for the destroyers Lawrence and MacDonough, a contract in hand for the cruiser Des Moines and two more pending for the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Another one of those early ships was Nevada, delivered in 1916, which fought its way through two world wars, survived Pearl Harbor and the A-Bomb test at Bikini Atoll, and finally had to be sunk by a friendly torpedo.

An adjunct facility, called the Victory Plant, had to be built to handle the U.S. Navy's overflow during World War I and together the yards turned out 35 destroyers in 27 months, more than all the other shipyards in the country combined, including USS Reid, built in a record 41 and a half days from keel-laying to delivery.

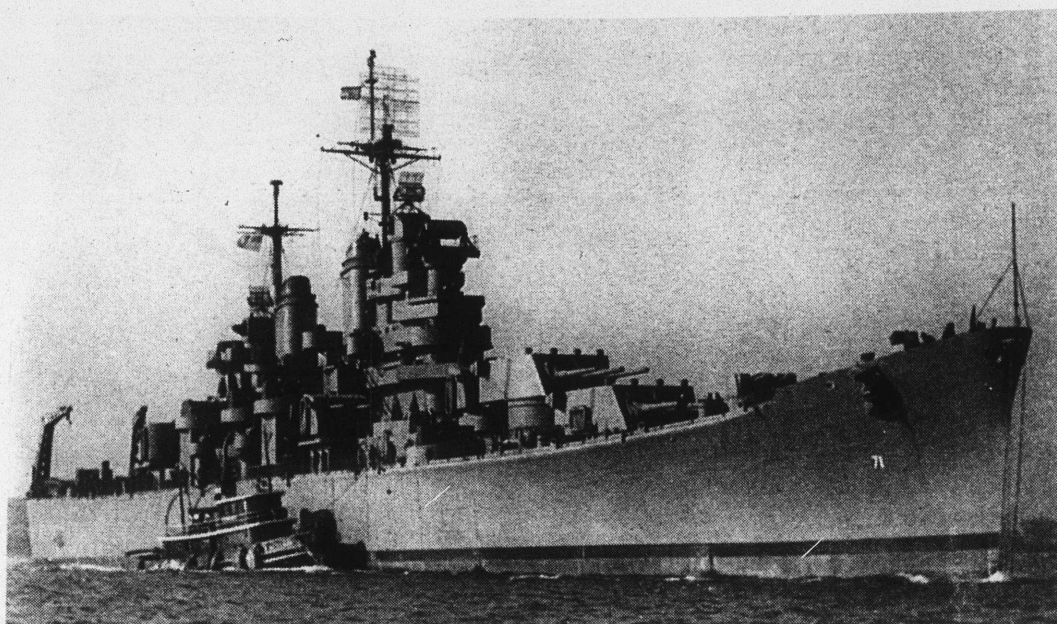
A Naval officer named Chester Nimitz was briefly a resident of Quincy in 1913 while waiting for his submarine to be fitted at the yard. He remained long enough to marry a Wollaston girl – Catherine Vance Freeman – daughter of a former city councillor.

When, shortly after Pearl Harbor, Nimitz was named commander of all American naval forces in the Pacific, Catherine congratulated him on taking over the fleet.

"But, my dear," he replied. "The fleet's at the bottom of the sea."

That was the Quincy shipyard's cue once again to roll up its collective sleeves and get busy. Starting on Dec. 7, 1941, for the next three years, its workers turned out 88 ships, ranging from LSTs (landship ships tanks) to CVs (aircraft carriers), an average of one every 12 and a half days.

It was in a shipyard annex in Hingham, five miles away down the coast, that workers set the world records by building the destroyer HMS Reynolds



THE USS QUINCY, built in 1943, the second heavy cruiser to bear the name, had a prominent role in World War II, including shelling the Normandy coast during D-Day in 1944 and bombarding the Japanese homeland. In between, she took President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference in 1945. The first USS Quincy was sunk in the Battle of Savo Island in 1942. Photo Courtesy Quincy Historical Society



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

in 24 and a half working days and delivering five ships to the Navy in 50 hours.

The battleship USS Massachusetts, "Big Mamie," delivered May 12, 1942, took part in some 35 engagements during the war, including the sinking of the mighty Vichy-French battleship Jean Bart at Casablanca before she could be turned over to the Germans.

The aircraft carrier Wasp, launched from the Fore River ways April 4, 1939, was escorting transports of Marine reinforcements to Guadalcanal on Sept. 16, 1942, when two torpedoes from the Japanese submarine I-19 struck her in the vicinity of her gas tanks and magazines.

Another carrier, already abuilding at the Quincy yard and designated USS Oriskany, was renamed Wasp and sent off to war Nov. 24, 1943, taking part in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the assaults on the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Japanese home islands.

The carrier Lexington, laid down as a battle cruiser but completed as the U.S. Navy's second aircraft carrier in 1925, was at sea when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor but, less than six months later, she fell to an enemy torpedo in the Battle of the Coral Sea.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

As with Wasp, a carrier already on the ways in Quincy and ready to be dubbed USS Cabot, was renamed Lexington and commissioned Feb. 17, 1943, in time to fight through the central Pacific and launch its planes into the action that became known as "The Great Marianas Turkey Shoot."

From the heights in World War II, the once busy Fore River Shipyard fell on post-war hard times, building mostly tankers and freighters with an occasional Navy contract for a submarine, destroyer or frigate. But every now and then it was called on to construct something new and interesting.

Like the world's heaviest ship – the 106,500-ton tanker Manhattan – launched in 1962, the fastest and most powerful supertanker, which was later converted into the world's largest ice-breaker for a trip through the Canadian Arctic with one barrel of oil to prove that oil from Alaska's North Slope could be transported by sea.

Or the fleet oilers Redstone, Vanguard and Mercury, converted into instrumentation ships in 1966 to track missiles on the firing range, but also used to follow the progress of the Apollo spacecraft as they circled the earth in orbit and raced to the moon.



CHESTER NIMITZ

Or the world's first nuclear-powered surface combat ship, the cruiser Long Beach, launched in 1961, and the world's second, the frigate Bainbridge, in 1962. They were among the last ships built by Bethlehem at the shipyard before it was sold to General Dynamics.

The most notable ship construction contracts undertaken during the 13 years General Dynamics operated the shipyard were the ten 436-foot liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers with their great bulbous tanks that were built elsewhere and hoisted aboard the ship by the Goliath Crane that became a landmark at the yard, but was dismantled in 2008.

For the record, the last ship built by General Dynamics at the 86-year-old Quincy shipyard was the maritime prepositioning ship Sgt. William R. Button. That was in 1986. Then General Dynamics shut the door.

Quincy Won Bet

Shipyards in Quincy and San Francisco made a \$10,000 bet in 1918 on which could build the most destroyers in that year.

Quincy not only won, building 18 destroyers to San Fran's six, but added 10 submarines and six merchant vessels as well.

A President Visits 'The City of Presidents'



PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY in the "City Of Presidents" - President Harry S. Truman speaks from the steps of United First Parish Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 - just five days before winning the 1948 Presidential Election. Among those gathered on the steps are Quincy Police Chief John Avery (far left) and Quincy Mayor Charles Ross (holding hat, third from left). This black and white photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a Squantum resident who worked as a photographer for many years for The Boston Globe. Truman's visit - 69 years ago this fall - remains the last time a sitting U.S. President has visited Quincy for a public appearance.

Charles Dixon Photos Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos



KATIE CONCANNON, age 7, presents a bouquet of chrysanthemums to a smiling President Harry S. Truman on the steps of United First Parish Church during the 33rd President's visit to Quincy on Oct. 28, 1948. This photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime Boston Globe news photographer and Squantum resident. Mr. Dixon died in November, 2010. Negatives from Truman's historic visit were almost lost during a house clean out. They were saved by Jim and Marie Stamos of Squantum.

Truman's Appearance 70 Years Ago Last Visit Here By Sitting President

It's been 70 years since a sitting U.S. president has visited Quincy.

But President Harry Truman's message to an estimated 2,500 citizens from the steps of United First Parish Church on Oct. 28, 1948 - just five days before he won the Presidential election that year - still resonates as an impassioned plea to put people ahead of politics.

The nation's 33rd President was locked in a tight battle with Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas Dewey. Truman arrived in Quincy near the end of a 30,000-mile whirlwind whistle stop train tour.

After he was introduced by Quincy Mayor Charles Ross around 7:30 a.m. that morning, Truman called his visit to the birthplace of two U.S. Presidents - John and John Quincy Adams - a "high honor." He then told the assembled mass that the nation's leaders must work together for the good of the country.

"I have known about

Quincy all my life, of course, because it is and has been the home of two great men. I am very glad to be here in this historic site this morning, and it is a very high honor to be presented to you on the steps of this church where two great men and their wives are buried.

"You know," Truman continued, "John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were political enemies, but they became fast friends. And when they passed away, on the same day (July 4, 1826), the last words of one of them was, 'The country is safe. Jefferson still lives.' And the last words of the other was, 'John Adams will still see that things go forward.'"

"You can't beat that in a republic like this, my friends," Truman said. "That is what makes this country great. We can have our political fights, but we understand that the other fellow has a perfect right to his views no matter what they may be, and he has a right to express

them.

"That's what makes the Constitution of the United States the greatest document of government in the history of the world."

Little did anyone know at the time but Truman's visit here 70 years ago this fall is the last time a sitting U.S. president has made a public appearance in the "City of Presidents."

Also on the steps of the church with Truman that day was seven year-old Katie Concannon, daughter of David Concannon, a candidate for Congress. Katie presented the President with a colorful bouquet of yellow and maroon chrysanthemums. But that heart-warming scene nearly never happened.

When Truman arrived, cute little Katie was told she could not approach the President with her flowers. But word quickly traveled that the young girl was heart-broken and soon enough she was allowed on the steps just behind the President.

Among the crowd that

morning were 75 Quincy police officers. The president's motorcade was escorted through Quincy by a squad of state and Quincy motorcycle officers. Also part of the pro-

cession was a large detail of Secret Service men.

Some estimates put the crowd number as high as 10,000. Some school children expressed disappointment that the motor-

cade from the train depot located behind the Adams Academy building traveled too quickly to get a good glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

Another Notable Church Visitor



UNITED FIRST PARISH Church has attracted visitors from all the world, including historical figures. On July 25, 1951, General Douglas MacArthur visited the church and placed flowers on the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, Abigail and Louisa Catherine. With him are Mrs. MacArthur, Mayor Thomas Burgin and City Historian William Edwards. While stopping by the Adams family pew in the church, MacArthur said: "I am certain John Quincy Adams must have prayed in this pew for divine guidance before he wrote the Monroe Doctrine." Charles Flagg Photo

100 Years Ago: 1918, Quincy In World War I

By EDWARD
FITZGERALD
Quincy
Historical Society

There is a compressed quality to America's experience in World War I. In a war that lasted more than four years, American participated for only 19 months. While other nations plunged with full force into combat then experienced years of seemingly endless stagnation on the battlefields, America spent months in preparation and experienced an intense period of activity in 1918.

Then, almost before anybody realized it, the war was over. The concentrated nature may partly explain our ambivalent attitude towards memories of the war. Determining the specific effect of the war on Quincy as a community is also hard to pin down. Certainly, for Quincy as for the nation, 1918 was a year of intense experience.

Quincy in 1918 was well on its way to being the modern city we know. Its population had been growing prodigiously since the 1890s. It contained working class ethnic neighborhoods and well-off Boston suburbs. Granite was still the defining industry, but modern factories like Boston Gear and Pneumatic Scale were also in operation. Quincy's most distinctive contribution to the war effort belonged to the modernizing forces—the building of destroyers and submarines at Bethlehem Steel's Fore River Shipyard and Squantum Victory Plant.

Shipbuilding got underway at the Victory Plant, built specifically to meet the Navy's demand for destroyers, as 1918 began. Together the Fore River and Squantum yards fulfilled war-originated contracts for 71 destroyers and 45 submarines. They outpaced any other American yard in the construction of destroyers and set two successive time records for construction. Employment at Fore River went from 4,000 to 16,000 and led to the creation of new housing. The need for personnel also brought a contingent of U.S. Navy Reserve Yeomanettes, the first women to serve in America's armed forces, to work in the shipyard offices.

Also, by 1918, the Navy's drive to create ships affected the course of the war. The sinking of ships by German U-boats, which threatened to starve Britain of vital food and supplies and which had actually pulled the United States into the war, was greatly reduced by the Navy's ability to convoy merchant ships and successfully to hunt the U-boats. The first Quincy man to die in combat in the war, George Bryan, died in combat with a U-boat in December 1917. Quincy writer Henry Beston, who had already written about his experience as an ambulance driver in France, spent 1918 as a war correspondent embedded with an American submarine unit in England and produced his second book about the war, *Full Speed Ahead*.

For people at home in Quincy and for most of the 1,600 Quincy men who entered military service, 1918 began as part of the long period of preparation. At home, people continued to support the Liberty Loan bond drives and the Red Cross Belgian relief efforts and they continued to maintain their patriotic morale, bolstered by the Federal government's extensive and consistent propaganda efforts. There is little evidence of Quincy people engaging in the

extreme prejudice against German-Americans and the extreme stifling of dissent that was prevalent elsewhere.

Most of the Quincy men who entered military service joined the army. Many joined the 26th Division, "the Yankee Division" comprised primarily of New Englanders. New recruits so outnumbered veteran soldiers throughout all units. American commander General John Pershing recognized the need to train an American Army in which the vast majority were brand new soldiers, kept the American forces out of the fighting for months, and refused to put them under coordinated command with the French and English for as long as he could. For many Quincy men writing home in these months, life in the army seemed strenuous but actually enjoyable.

The American forces first entered significant action in France only in June, 1918 and then participated in the decisive battles of September and October. For people at home, as it did for the soldiers in the field, this meant two periods of intense experience, as news of the battles and the deaths of local men reached them. Fifty-six Quincy men died in service in American forces

during the war. Thirty-seven of these deaths occurred between July and November, 1918. Twenty-six occurred from September to November 11. Seven of these men died in battle after mid-October, when the terms and date of the armistice were already known.

Adding to what must have been an emotionally wrought time for the city, the second deadliest wave of the 1918 influenza pandemic swept through Quincy from mid-September to mid-October. At its height in the last days of September and first days of October, the local press regularly reported between 10 and 20 people a day dying. Public funerals were banned. Theaters, houses of worship, and schools were closed in the effort to stop the spread of infection.

In a final irony, the war that so many people in 1914 thought would last for only six months and that by early 1918 everyone thought would drag on until 1920, ended abruptly in November. The sudden end caused its own dislocations. Fore River and the Victory plant continued to fulfill their wartime contracts. The great majority of the destroyers built in their record-setting activity were delivered after the armistice. The huge army

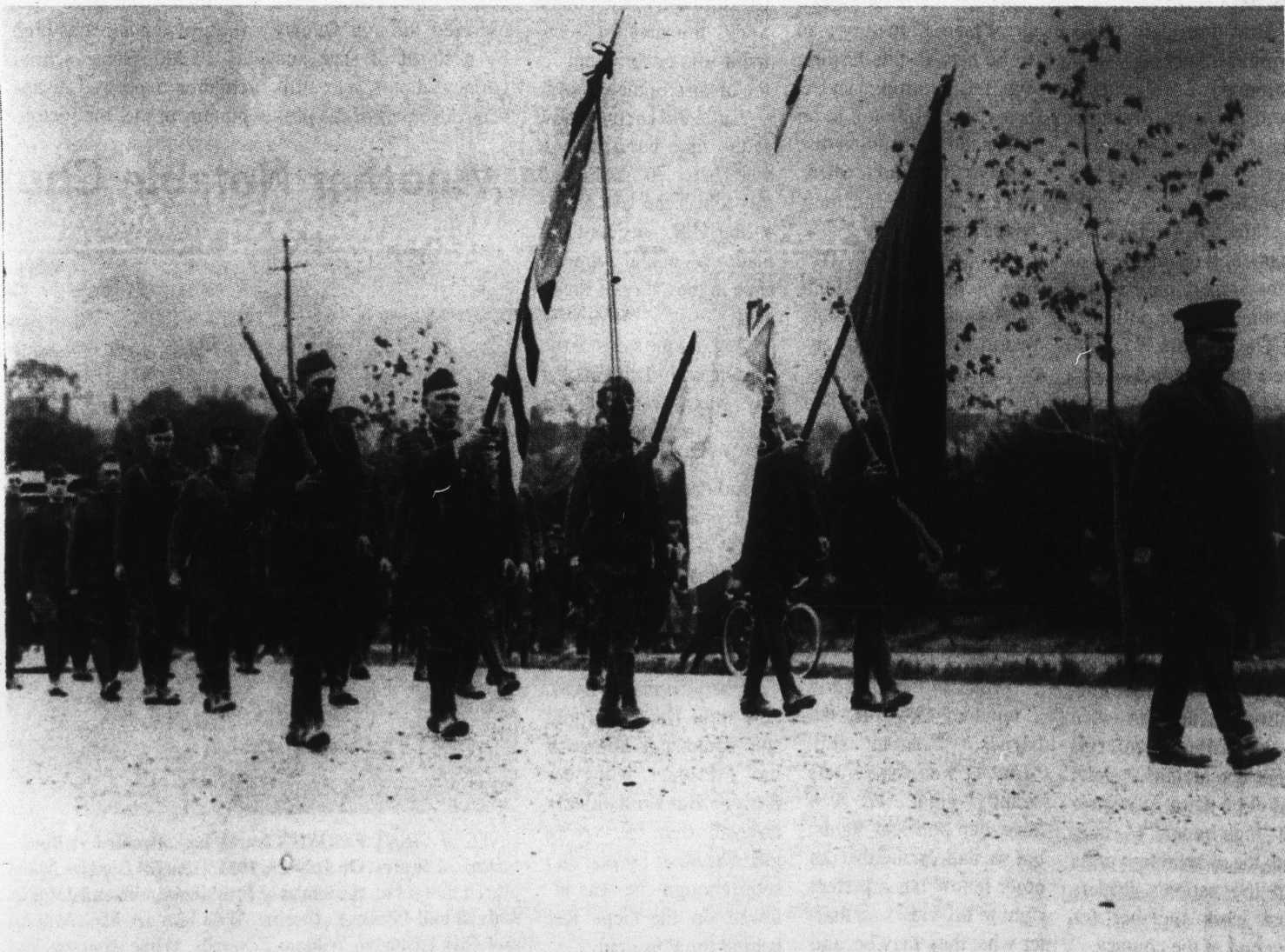


Private Eric Patch of Quincy, enlisted March 7, 1918.
Photos Courtesy Quincy Historical Society

that had been assembled, about half of whom were still in the United States, needed to be demobilized. Quincy men returned home over the following year.

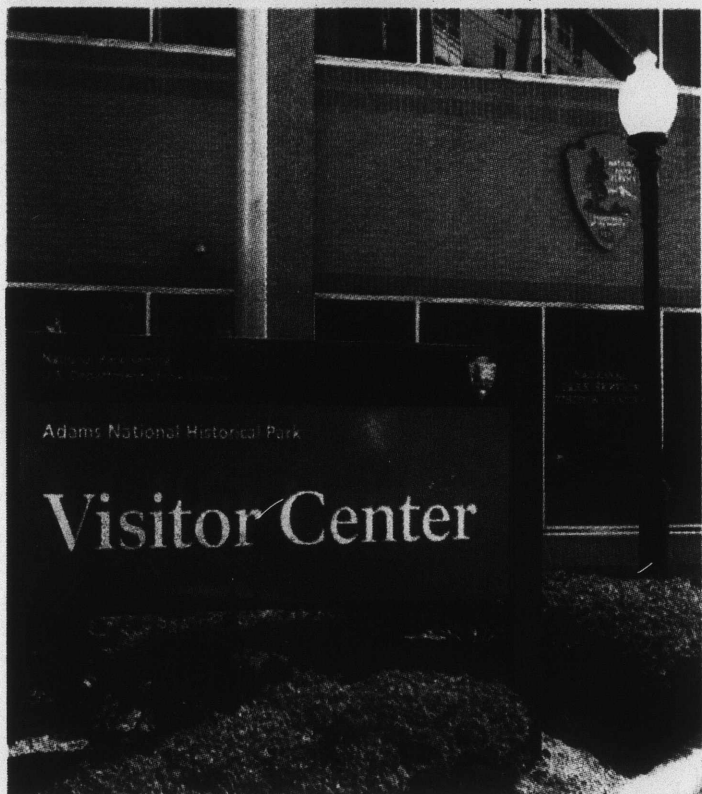
In Quincy, the burst of wartime shipbuilding established Fore River as Quincy's new pre-eminent industry, a position it would hold, through

boom and bust years, for another three generations. There were more general changes as well. As it did for the nation as a whole, World War I marked and perhaps helped cause the split between 19th-century Quincy and 20th-century Quincy. Quincy from 1918 forward was a modern city.



QUINCY YANKEE DIVISION veterans march in parade, 1925.

Adams NHP Visitor Center - 1250 Hancock St. -



VISITOR CENTER of the Adams National Historical Park is located at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Tickets for tours of the birthplaces of John and John Quincy Adams, the Old House at "Peace field" and the Stone Library, can be obtained at the Visitor Center. The Park is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19 through Nov. 10. Access to the historic homes is by conducted tours only. Tours last approximately two hours and depart regularly from the Visitor Center located at 1250 Hancock Street. The last trolley leaves the Visitor Center at 3:15 p.m. The Park does not accept reservations for tours, and tickets are sold on a first come first served basis. Expect heavier park visitation on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 617-770-1175.

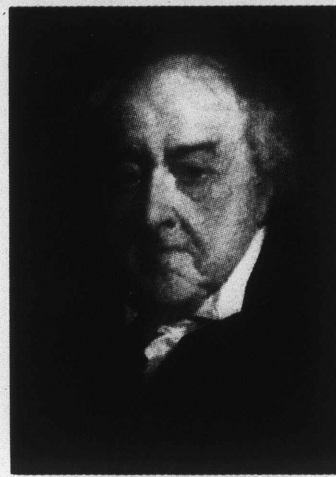
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

John Adams' July 4th Toast: 'Independence Forever'

The centerpiece of the display in the second floor study at the Old House is John Adams' favorite armchair in which he was stricken with his final illness and offered his last testament as a Founding Father.

On June 30, 1826, four days before the nation was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the Rev. George Whitney and his Quincy Committee of Arrangements called on Adams.

The 90-year-old former president, who played such a vital role in the composition and passage of the Declaration, was asked to join the committee at dinner. Regretfully, the ailing



JOHN ADAMS

old patriot declined.

Then he was asked to propose a toast for the dinner.

"I will give you: 'Independence Forever!'" he said.

Would he like to add to that?

"Not a syllable," said the old man.

Four days later, at 6:20 in the afternoon, as cannons roared and bells rang out to celebrate a half century of independence, John Adams was dead.

On the morning of July 4, a letter went off to John Quincy Adams in Washington that his father was at death's door but, due to the slow communications of the day, he did not get the message for several days.

The Sixth President of the United States was en route home to Quincy July 9 when he got word of his father's death.

USS Lexington Led Search For Amelia Earhart

When Amelia Earhart, once the part-owner of Dennison Airport in North Quincy, vanished over the Pacific on the around-the-world flight in 1937, it was the Quincy-built carrier Lexington (the first) and its 90 planes that led the three-week

search for her.

She has never been found.

Fog Halts Mail

An attempt to deliver mail by air from the Squantum NAS to the SS Leviathan, nearly 400 miles out to sea, failed in 1927 when the fliers couldn't

find the ship in the fog.

Lt. Clarence H. Schildhauer and his crew of three searched for three hours before giving up.

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Quincy Historical Society 125th Anniversary

By DR. EDWARD FITZGERALD

Quincy Historical Society
Quincy Historical Society turns 125 this year. It held its first meeting, at the Thomas Crane Library, on Oct. 16, 1893.

By its age, the Society can justly claim to be part of the fabric of the City of Quincy, along with, for instance, the Crane Library, founded in 1882, and the South Shore YMCA, founded in 1892. On the other hand, Quincy Historical, when compared to such truly august historical organizations as Massachusetts Historical Society, founded 1791, or New York Historical Society, founded 1804, can seem a relative youngster.

Quincy Historical Society, rather, belongs to a second big wave of historical organizations in the late 1800s. This wave includes many local history groups, such as the Bostonian Society, and a number of national groups, including the Mayflower Society and Revolutionary War descendant groups.

This surge in establishing historical organizations was, at least in part, in response to the great changes taking place in American society: industrialization, urbanization, immigration.



Quincy Historical also seems also to have been at least partly a response to the local versions of these national changes. The task for the Society's founders was how they would meet the challenge of balancing preservation and change, past and future. A look back at the Society's early years suggests they did a pretty good job.

Although the Society's founders could not know it in any specific way, Quincy in 1893 was poised at the beginning of the greatest three decades of growth and change in its history. Still, there was sufficient industrialization and population change in 1893 for them to recognize that change was underway. In addition they had to recent public events to stir their motivation.

In 1888, Quincy changed from town to city government. In 1892, it had celebrated the centennial of its formation as a

separate town, apart from Old Braintree. Two books on Quincy history had also been published in recent years. Finally, on the national level, 1893 was the first year of a long-lasting financial panic that deepened a sense of pessimism in some quarters. This last point simply shows that the Society was trying to get off the ground in difficult times.

Most of the organizing work was done by William Spear, a scion of one of the early families. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., agreed to lend his name to the enterprise and serve as the Society's first president. He was the most prominent member of the Adams family at that time. A Civil War veteran, he represented a balance of past and present, having been an education and railroad reformer and a president of the Union Pacific Railroad. He had turned his attention to conservation and



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Jr.

to history, and was the author of one of the two recent histories of Quincy.

Other organizers of the Society came from Quincy's emerging business and professional class. George Morton, also a Civil War veteran and one of the main developers of Hough's Neck, served as its first treasurer. The Society avoided the elitist traps of being either men-only or Yankee-only. Women

played prominent roles in its early years. Two of its most active members were Irish Catholics Dr. Joseph Sheahan and businessman George Cahill.

Still, the initial intention of the Society seems to have been to focus on the earliest history of the community. It stated its province as the history of the four towns that comprised the original Old Braintree. Adams

Cont'd On Page 47

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JUNE 16-AUGUST 4, 2018

50+ Free Events

50 DAYS and 50+ FREE events!

Starting with the City's Signature Flag Day Celebration on Saturday, June 16, Discover Quincy is partnering with many local organizations to showcase Quincy's arts and culture, community, education, historic and recreational assets. Each day will feature at least one free event, while some events may accept donations and others may have an admission fee.



Wolly Beach
Wednesday Concert Series



Fridays at Pageant Field
starting June 22



Walkable, community
music festival
June 23



Guided bike tours



Concerts at the Crane
Thursdays in July



Lipton Cup Regatta
July 14-15
Quincy Bay Race Week
July 26-29

For a full list of events, please visit DiscoverQuincy.com.

Discover Quincy, 180 Old Colony Avenue, Quincy, MA 02170. Phone: 617-639-1117



Hancock-Adams Common Dedication Sept. 8

Mark your calendars: The city has set a date for the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common, a new public park in Quincy Center that will connect City Hall to the United First Parish Church.

The dedication ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, with other events taking place throughout the day to commemorate the park's opening. Gov. Charlie Baker and author David McCullough will headline the dedication ceremony.

"This is a significant public park with some incredible elements that you don't see too often," Mayor Thomas Koch said. "This will rival anything, I think, in the area. Boston has got some good stuff, but it will be equal to some of their best stuff in my opinion."

Among the common's most prominent features will be statues of the founding fathers for which it is named, John Hancock and John Adams. Baker will unveil the statue of Hancock, who was the first governor of Massachusetts after independence from Great Britain. McCullough will unveil the statue of Adams; the author won a Pulitzer Prize for his 2001 biography of the second president, which was later adapted into an HBO miniseries.

The Hancock statue will be located at the southern end of the park near the Hancock Cemetery, which is the final resting place of Hancock's father, the Rev. John Hancock. The Adams statue will be located on the northern end of the new common. The new statues will be surrounded by information about the two men, and their signatures will appear on the base of each statue.

The park will also include water fea-



ARTIST RENDERING shows a birds-eye view of the completed Hancock-Adams Common in Quincy Center. Notable landmarks visible here include United First Parish Church (top center), James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall) at the right of the church and the glass City Hall annex (far right). A ceremony to dedicate the common is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8.

Rendering Courtesy City of Quincy

tures and a promenade running north to south along the former Hancock Street right of way. The first phase of the park – including the Walk of Names, featuring some of 4,000 engraved bricks with a ball of polished Quincy granite as its centerpiece – was completed in the spring of 2017.

Tours of City Hall and the United First Parish Church will be offered throughout the weekend of the dedication. Koch said the museum space in the first floor of Old City Hall would be updated before the unveiling; a collection of John F. Kennedy photographs will also be put

on display there starting in late August. Koch said renovations to the hallway leading to the Adams Crypt at the United First Parish Church, including a new elevator, should also be done in time for the dedication.

"To me it's kind of like a re-opening – a major statement about our history," Koch said. "Here is the park that brings this, this and this all together in a beautiful, beautiful way. What a great visitor experience it's going to be when we're finished."

Construction of the second phase of the Hancock-Adams Common began in June 2017 after the City Council approved a \$27 million park improvement bond, which included \$15.7 million for

the new park in Quincy Center. The common is being built along a portion of Hancock Street that closed to traffic in June 2016 as part of a two-year-long roadway improvement project, which was largely funded by a federal earmark.

The park had previously been known by several other names throughout the years-long planning process, including most recently Hancock-Adams Green, before city officials settled on Hancock-Adams Common.

"Common is more appropriate, we think," Koch said of the new name. "When you think of a green, you think of a town green. It's not really a town green. It's going to have a lot of granite pavers and granite elements."

Quincy Historical Society 125th Anniversary

Cont'd From Page 46

referred to "an Old Braintree and Quincy historical society" and appears to have thought that its work would be restricted to preservation and publication of the written record.

All of these intentions changed very quickly, possibly because the Society found itself at risk. Within weeks of the initial meeting, Charles Francis Adams, Jr. left Quincy permanently and settled in Quincy. The Society discovered that to maintain people's interest, it had to do more. By 1896 it had opened a small museum in the Adams Office Building. In these years it also undertook restoration of and the giving of tours at the John Quincy Adams Birthplace.

A 1914 report by the Society reflected on these years: "a field for usefulness might be open to a modern historical society . . . in popular education by putting history before the people in a shape which would be both serious and attractive." In a twist of fate, Brooks Adams – Charles' younger brother, gadfly historian, and genuine eccentric – became Society president and led it on this more

popular course. One more step remained and was achieved over the years: expanding its subject area to the whole range of Quincy history.

Those of us at the Historical Society today have, we hope, preserved the ability to change and the commitment to increasing inclusiveness that was demonstrated in those early years. Looking ahead, we see any number of tasks, of which I will mention only a couple.

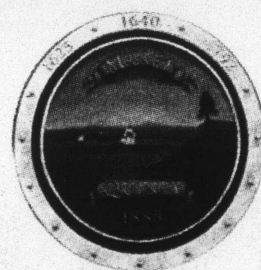
We are making a commitment over the next few years to the history of modern Quincy. The amount of significant history that has taken place in Quincy in the 125 years since the Society was founded is, when one stops to think about it, staggering.

We will begin a new effort to chronicle that history this summer with an exhibit on the history of Howard Johnson's, funded by a generous gift from Howard B. Johnson. Second, we reaffirm our historic commitment to being a community-based organization, serving the entire community, and relying on the participation of the community in their history.

Watson Wins New Shipyard Bridge

The narrow wooden bridge that spanned the Fore River at its mouth proved to be an early impediment to building large ships at Thomas A. Watson's Quincy yard.

So Watson not only lobbied for a new bridge but won the contract to build it in 1902 in time for the cruiser Des Moines to get out for her sea trials.



★ ★ PROFILE OF A CITY ★ ★

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
The City of Presidents
1625 - 2018

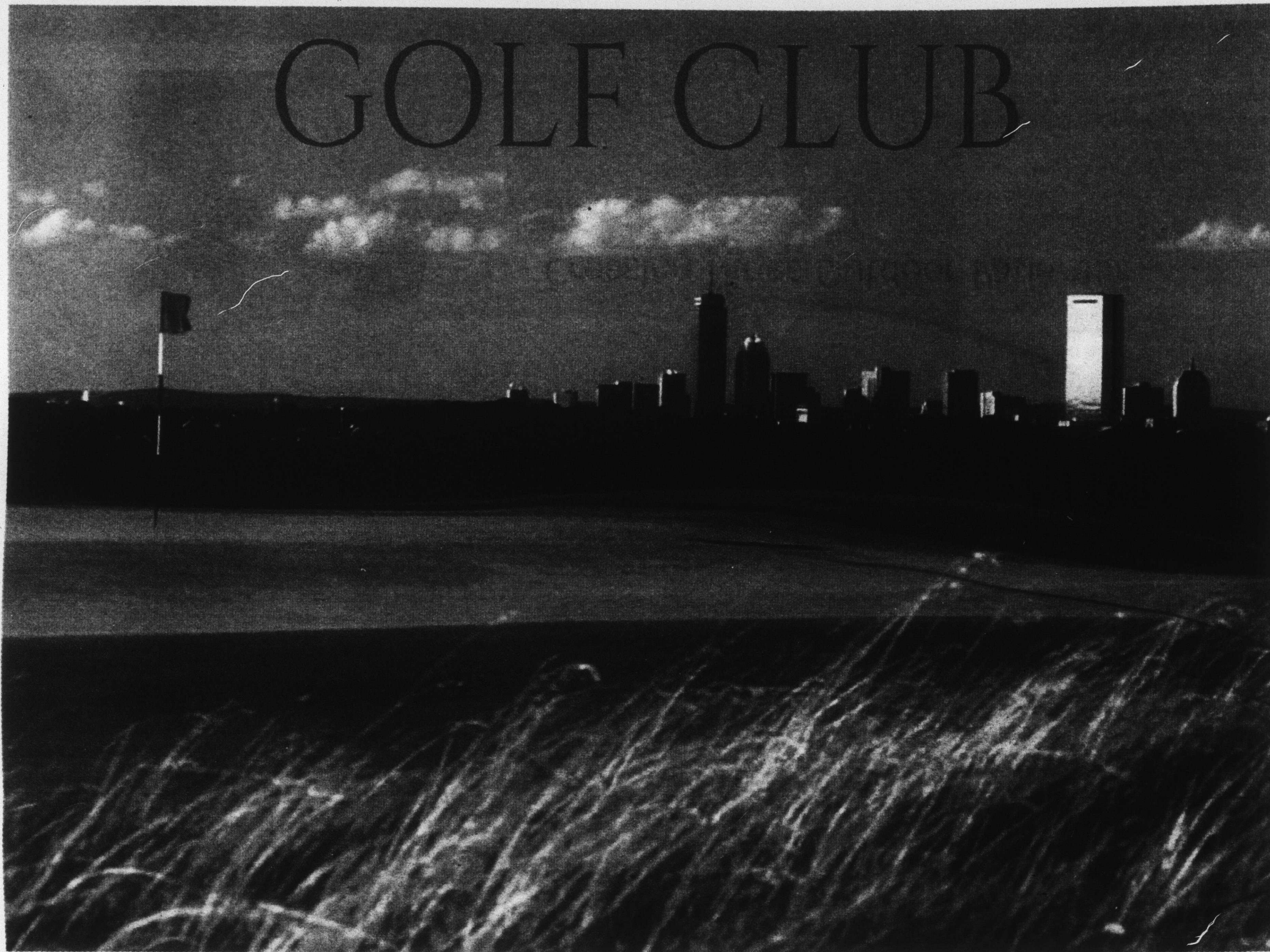
QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614: Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621: Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625: Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640: Mount Wollaston incorporated as the Town of Braintree
- 1735: Birth of John Adams
- 1737: Birth of John Hancock
- 1767: Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779: John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792: The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888: Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population: Federal Census 92,271
Land Area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 27 miles

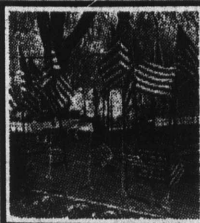
GRANITE LINKS GOLF CLUB



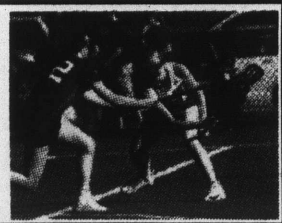
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SAL Memorial Day Observance Sunday - Page 4
Bates Avenue Apartments Approved - Page 12
NQ Tops Quincy In Girls Lacrosse - Page 20



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Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 50 No. 35

Thursday, May 17, 2018

\$1.00



ECO-FRIENDLY FASHIONS were among the student-created designs at the 10th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show May 10. Above: student model Aisha Hamad wears a dress fashioned from magazine papers designed by classmates Kayla Graulau and Miah Francis. Bottom left: Kat Casey models a dress of fabric scraps designed by Cathleen Veiga; and bottom right: Tiana Prisco shines in a CD skirt created by Anna Farrell.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



More Fashion Show
 Photos On Pages 17,
 19 and 35 and online:
www.thequincysun.com
 (click galleries)



Anti-Long I. Bridge Measures Pass First Test

By SCOTT JACKSON

A City Council committee on Monday approved two proposed ordinances intended to halt Boston's plan to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, and those ordinances could receive final approval as soon as next week.

The first item, co-sponsored by Mayor Thomas

Koch and Ward 6 Councilor William Harris, would bar construction vehicles from two Squantum roads that provide access to the bridge. The second measure, introduced by Harris, would require the Planning Board issue a special permit before any bridge could be built in Quincy.

Squantum Residents Voice Opposition To Bridge - Page 11

The City Council's ordinance committee, a committee of the whole, approved both items by voice vote Monday. The full council could approve the ordinances as soon as May 21.

The first ordinance would allow only private passenger vehicles to travel along Dorchester Street between Shoreham Street and Moon Island Road, and along the

Cont'd On Page 17

Condos Proposed For Quincy Ave.

By SCOTT JACKSON

A proposal to build 14 new condominium units at the corner Quincy Avenue and East Howard Street is now before the Planning Board.

Developer Don Gillespie has proposed constructing a five-story building at 484 Quincy Ave., a mostly undeveloped 27,800-square-foot parcel of land. Gillespie's plan includes 35 parking spaces - 15 in the first floor of the building and 20 in a

driveway in a parking lot between Quincy Avenue and the front of the building.

The Planning Board held a public hearing on the proposal May 9. No vote was taken that night and the plan will be up for discussion again on June 13. The proposal also requires approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Shane Losi, the building's architect, said 12 of the 14 condos inside the building would occupy two floors

each. They would have their living space on the first floor of the unit with two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a study on the upper floor of the unit. A handicap-accessible unit would be located on the first floor of the building, the same level of the parking garage, while one unit would span three stories.

All units would have approximately 1,500 square feet of living space.

Vehicles entering and

exiting the property would do so from Quincy Avenue, with an island in the middle of the driveway meant to prevent drivers from taking left-hand turns out onto Quincy Avenue or from the road into the parking lot.

Edward Fleming, the attorney for the developer, said residents had raised concerns about the driveway on Quincy Avenue during a community meeting earlier this year. That led the de-

Cont'd On Page 12

New DARE Officer Appointed

By TOM GORMAN

A longtime Quincy police officer is the city's new DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer.

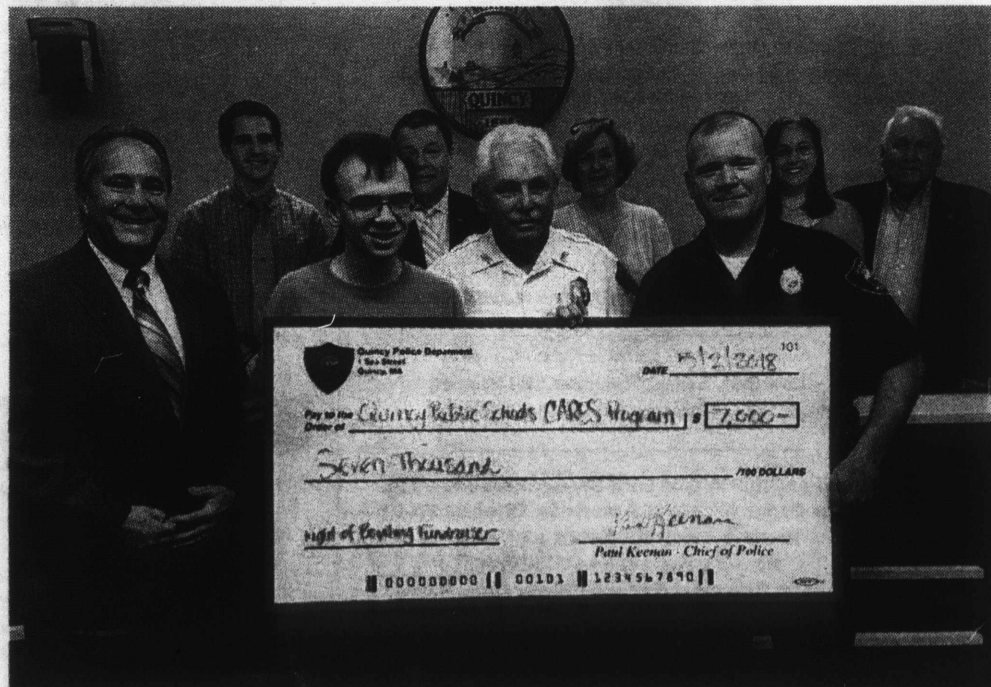
Mellanie Reeves was introduced to the school committee on May 2 by Police Chief Paul Keenan. She will join Don Sautter as the city's DARE team.

Reeves is a lifelong Quincy resident and served with the Marines for seven years. She has been a Quincy patrol officer for the past 15 years.

"She has done an outstanding job," Keenan said of Reeves' tenure with the police department.

The DARE program involves the police officers visiting schools and teach-

Cont'd On Page 3



QUINCY POLICE OFFICER Roger White, right, and his son, Roger White Jr., second from left, hosted a bowling event that raised \$7,000 for the Quincy Public Schools' CARES program. The check was presented by the Whites and Police Chief Paul Keenan, center, to Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, left.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Schools Crack Down On Non-Resident Students - Page 3
Can Too Much Sitting Affect Your Brain? - Page 9
Quincy Homestead Open For Tours Sunday - Page 36

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com





A SNOWY OWL flaps its wings for Gavin Kearns during Mark and Marcia Wilson's Eyes on Owls program held recently at the Kennedy Center. More photos on Page 6.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Sandpipers Spotted Here



PHOTOGRAPHER LAUREL BLANCHARD spotted a pair of large sandpipers (above) called Willets last week behind the Kennedy Center in North Quincy. They are easily recognizable by the black and white wing pattern in flight. Meanwhile, a group of tiny birds called Semipalmated Plovers (below) waded around them.

Photos Courtesy Laurel Blanchard



'Stone Benches Mystery' Stroll At Faxon Park May 27

The Park Department's

Environmental Treasures program invites the public to help solve "The Mystery of the Stone Benches" on Sunday, May 27.

Numerous stone benches, some in plain view, others hidden in the woods, each unique, are found throughout Faxon Park.

Who made them? How were they built? Why were they placed in such strange locations?

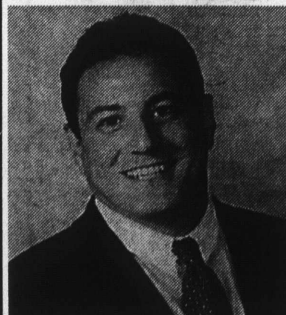
Join Sally Owen for a stroll through Faxon Park in search of the answers to these questions.

Meet at 2 p.m. at the parking lot by the pavilion at the top of the park off Faxon Park Road.

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

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No Charge to cut into Filet Mignon					

chicken

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Turkey Tips \$2.99 lb.
Ground Chicken Breast Meat \$2.49 lb.
Chicken Leg Quarters \$.69 lb.

beef

Whole Boneless Sirloin Strip \$6.99 lb.
Back Rump Roast \$3.69 lb.
Roxie's Lean Shaved Steak \$4.99 lb.
Bottom Round Roast \$3.49 lb.
Whole Boneless Beef Shell Sirloin \$4.99 lb.
Great for Tips!

delicatessen

Dietz & Watson Teriyaki Chicken Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Lean Boiled Ham \$3.79 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Baked Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Smithfield Honey Ham \$3.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Butterball Honey Smoked Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Cara Donna Private Stock Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$5.99 lb.
Dietz & Watson Peppered Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Beef Salami \$4.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Pearl Roast Beef \$6.99 lb.
Pearl Sliced Pastrami \$7.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Carolina Turkey Breast \$2.49 lb.

Sliced to Order Land O'Lakes Cheese
- Low Salt, Swiss, Muenster, Hot Pepper, Mozzarella, 4 Cheese Italian Blend \$4.99 lb.

Sliced to Order Alpine Lace Swiss Cheese \$5.99 lb.
Sliced to Order Hillview American Cheese \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Seafood Salad \$3.99 lb.
Roxie's Ham Salad \$3.49 lb.
Boston Gourmet Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad \$1.99 lb.

pork

Whole Boneless Center Cut Pork Loin \$1.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Cutlets \$1.99 lb.
Ground Pork Family Pack \$1.99 lb.
Roxie's Homemade Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage \$2.99 lb.
Lean Sirloin Pork Tips \$1.89 lb.
Roxie's Fresh Kielbasa \$2.99 lb.
Family Pack Country Style Spareribs \$1.88 lb.

fish

Fresh Swordfish Steak \$6.99 lb.
2 lb. Bag Jumbo EZ Peel Shrimp 16-20 ct. \$14.99
2 lb. Bag Cooked Shrimp 31-40 ct. \$14.99
2 lb. Bag Tilapia \$5.99

vegetables

5 lb. Bag Eastern Potatoes 2/\$5.00
5 lb. Bag Idaho or Red Bliss Potatoes \$2.99
5 lb. Bag Yukon Gold Potatoes \$2.99
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Red Onion \$.99 lb.
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8 oz. Pkg. Sliced Mushrooms \$1.39
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Vidalia Onions \$.99 lb.
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Bananas \$.39 lb.
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Pineapples 2/\$5.00
1 lb. Pkg. Driscoll Strawberries 2/\$5.00
Sweet Juicy Peaches \$1.99 lb.
6 oz. Cnt. Blackberries \$2.99

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12 oz. Pkg. Bar-S Franks \$1.19
5 lb. Pkg. Pearl Kountry Klub Beef Franks \$23.95
Hillshire Kielbasa Pkg. \$3.69
3 lb. Pkg. Land O Lakes Sliced American Cheese \$12.95
2.5 lb. Box Kayem Natural Casing Franks \$10.99
1 lb. Pkg. Hatfield Classic Bacon \$3.99



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Mellanie Reeves New DARE Officer

Cont'd From Page 1

ing students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Additionally, each summer, the police department hosts its DARE camp for youngsters at Pageant Field.

Keenan explained that the city's DARE program is being revamped to include education on the new state recreational marijuana law as well as opiate abuse. Officials are ramping up efforts to deal with the legalization of marijuana and how to approach the issue with students.

"She's coming in at a

good time," the chief said.

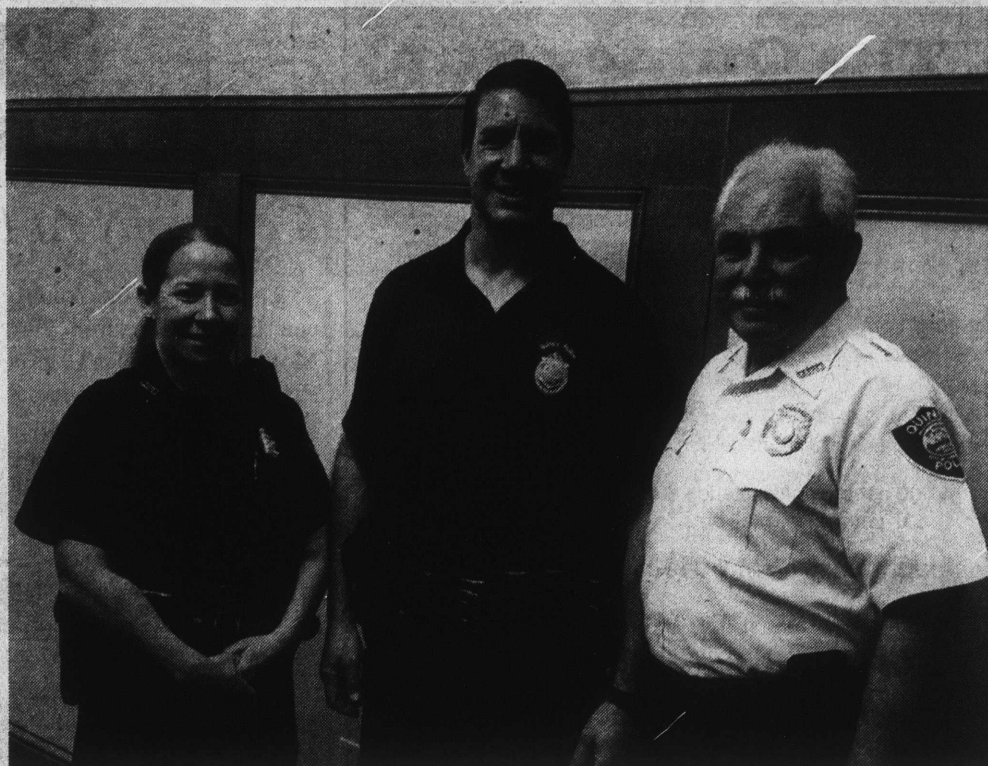
Reeves replaces John Grazioso who retired last month after serving 22 years as one of the city's DARE officers.

School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro welcomed Reeves on behalf of the committee and thanked Keenan for the "great partnership" between the schools and police department.

In another matter, the committee accepted a \$7,000 gift from the Quincy Police for the school department's CARES (Children Achieve Real Education Success) program.

Officer Roger White, his wife, Andrea, and son, Roger, Jr., organized a bowling night fundraiser for the program hosted by the police department.

CARES is an intensive language-based special education program for students with such pervasive developmental disorders as autism and social, cognitive and communication disabilities. The program fosters independence in communication so students become more socially and academically functional and lead to inclusion.



QUINCY'S NEW DARE officer, Mellanie Reeves, is welcomed by fellow DARE officer, Don Sautter, and Police Chief Paul Keenan.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Schools Crack Down On Non-Resident Students

By TOM GORMAN

School officials have discharged 25 students from the city's public schools so far this year who were deemed not to be Quincy residents.

During the May 2 school committee meeting, Quincy Public Schools' supervisors of attendance Jennifer O'Brien and Jill Greene outlined their duties of enforcing state attendance laws as well as verifying the residences of students. A student who is not a resident of Quincy is not allowed to attend the city's public schools.

O'Brien explained that the 25 non-resident students discharged so far this year is 11 more than the 2016-17 school year.

"The number is a lot higher than we ended with last year," she said.

Of the 25 students, 14 were high school students, five middle school, and six elementary. The students were found to be actually living in Weymouth, Braintree and Boston.

The attendance supervisors conduct residency checks of students who come into question or are newly registered. So far this year, there have been 457 checks. Last year the total was 574.

The residency checks include unannounced home visits in the early morning and evening with the help of Quincy police.

"The early morning and

evening checks are the best way to determine residency," said O'Brien.

There have been 34 night checks and 23 early morning checks this year to date.

"We are checking daily," O'Brien said.

Additionally, residencies

are verified by just observing students.

"We may be just in a car watching or a staff member sees a kid at a bus stop in another town," said O'Brien.

School officials can be tipped off about a non-resident student through a resi-

dency hot line where a caller can leave a message.

When parents register a student for school, they must complete a residency form. Parents are required to provide proof of residency with a utility or cable TV bill, mortgage statement, excise

tax bill, vehicle registration, water bill, W-2 form or employee pay stub.

A lease agreement, cell phone bill, driver's license, notarized document or bank account statement are not acceptable forms for proof

Cont'd On Page 5

Houghs Neck Council Flower/Plant Sale Saturday

Houghs Neck Community Council Annual Flower/Plant Sale will be held Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at parking lot of Sea Street and Rockland Street.

The sale will include

perennials, vegetables, geraniums, flats of annuals, hanging plants and hanging pouches.

For more information call 617-479-4107 or email etimcoe@yahoo.com.

Ask the
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BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



WEIGHT AND SIZE

When looking at gemstones, it is important to note that the term "carat" refers to weight, not size. Those with the misimpression that one-carat stones are all the same size might expect that a one-carat diamond and a one-carat emerald would have the same size or apparent dimensions. This, however, is not the case. In fact, emerald weighs less than diamond, while ruby weighs more than diamond. Thus, a one-carat emerald will look larger than a one-carat diamond, while a one-carat ruby will look smaller than a diamond of the same weight. In other words, because ruby is denser than diamond, it will yield less mass per carat, and emerald will yield greater mass per carat than diamond.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 30, 1593, playwright Christopher Marlowe, 29, is killed in a tavern brawl. Marlowe, a compatriot of Shakespeare, was nearly denied his master's degree from Cambridge, until advisers to Queen Elizabeth intervened. Marlowe had been a spy for the Queen.

• On May 29, 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court rules that organized baseball does not violate antitrust laws as alleged by the Baltimore franchise of the defunct Federal League in 1915. The high court held that organized baseball is not a business, but a sport.

• On May 28, 1937, Volkswagen is founded in Wolfsburg, Germany. Adolf Hitler's pet project was the mass production of an affordable vehicle that could sell for less than 1,000 Reich marks (about \$140 at the time). The "People's Car" was based on Austrian automotive engineer Ferdinand Porsche's design.

• On June 3, 1956, authorities in Santa Cruz, California, announce a total ban on rock and roll at public gatherings, calling the music "detrimental to both the health and morals of our youth." A crowded dance party attended by 200 teenagers the previous evening led to the decision.

• On June 2, 1967, Capt. Howard Levy, 30, a dermatologist, is convicted by a court-martial of disobeying orders for refusing to instruct Green Beret medics on skin disease, calling it a "tool of political persuasion." Levy was sentenced to three years at hard labor.

• On June 1, 1990, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sign a historic agreement to end production of chemical weapons and begin the destruction of both nations' reserves.

• On May 31, 2005, W. Mark Felt's family ends 30 years of speculation, identifying the former FBI assistant director as "Deep Throat," the secret source who helped unravel the Watergate scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon.

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Ward 2 Bean Supper, Pasta Dinner Saturday At Fore River Clubhouse

The Ward 2 Civic Association will hold its annual Bean Supper and Pasta Dinner Saturday, May 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd. Cost is 99-cents.

All Ward 2 residents and their families and friends are invited. Besides the meal there will be a children's table, raffle table, white elephant table, 50-50 raffle, Point Pride t-shirts and music. For more information, check out facebook or email ward2civicassociation@gmail.com.

Sons Of American Legion Memorial Day Observance Sunday

Ceremony At Flags For Veterans Island At 1 P.M.

The Sons of the American Legion Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, will host its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

Keynote speaker will be Stephen Dunlea, past commander, Cyril P. Morrisette Post and a member of Squadron 294, Sons of the American Legion.

Dunlea, a lifelong Quincy resident, was born in Quincy in 1960 and grew up on Ruggles Street in Quincy Point.

After graduation and post-graduate work at Quincy Vocational Technical School, majoring in commercial art, Dunlea enlisted in the U.S. Army. On active duty from 1979-1983 he served an additional two years in the Massachusetts Army National Guard while working at Quincy's Hassan Brothers Jeep dealership. In 1985 he became a member of the pipefitters union and worked at that trade until his recent retirement.

Julianna Montminy Recipient Nancy Larson Foundation Scholarship

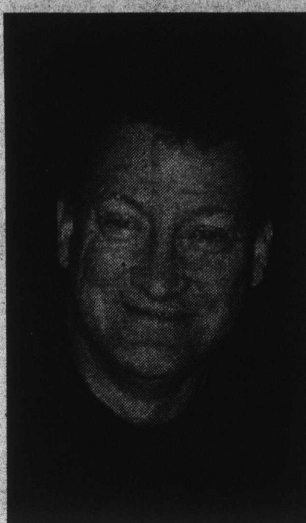
Assumption College student Julianna Montminy of Quincy has been named a Nancy Larson Foundation Scholar and awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of her inspiring personnel narrative, excellent academic record and spirit of community service.

The Nancy Larson Foundation supports students across the country majoring in elementary education by awarding scholarships to deserving students each year. Montminy is one of 10 recipients selected from the many applications received by the Foundation.

In her personnel narrative, Julianna explained why she was inspired to become a teacher.

"It is hard to believe that I disliked school when I first started," Julianna said. "Yet this changed when I entered first grade."

"Ms. Julie Callahan was my first grade teacher and she quickly helped me adjust to her classroom environment. In her classroom I felt safe and cared for and when Mr. Callahan taught, she supported her students' interests and believed wholeheartedly in each student's ability to succeed. She took the time to foster community in her classroom that would



STEPHEN DUNLEA
Keynote Speaker

For decades a member of the Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 of the American Legion, he rose through the ranks until becoming the post commander for the 2006-07 term. He later became commander of the Quincy Veterans Council for 2007-08 and then commander of District 6 (Norfolk County) of the American Legion for 2008-09.

Dunlea is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Post in Braintree (following the closing of



JULIANNA MONTMINY

set a precedent for relationships later in life.

"I want to share a similar dedication, love, humor and strength with my students," Julianna went on to say. "It is because of Ms. Callahan's belief in me and all of her students that I want to teach children the value of laughter, the joy of reading and the success of spelling. I cannot imagine a more satisfying career."

"Julianna really moved our committee with her personal experience as a child learning with her favorite teacher Ms. Callahan. She is just the type of dedicated teacher we like to support," said Nancy Larson.

To learn more about the Nancy Larson Foundation, visit <http://nancylarsonfoundation.org>.



FLAGS FOR VETERANS ISLAND, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy, will be setting for the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294 Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m. The island that is decorated with 400 American flags in honor of veterans and active military servicemen and women, was among the areas in the city spruced up during the recent Cleaner, Greener Quincy cleanup.

Photo Courtesy Karen Moody

Quincy's own Cavanagh Post of the DAV) and also a member of the George F. Bryan VFW Post in Quincy.

Dunlea is a member of Quincy Lodge of Elks and the Quincy Sons of Italy.

Other speakers at the Memorial Day observance this Sunday include Mayor Thomas Koch, SAL Commander Paul Moody and Guy Ferris, finance officer of SAL 294 who will be the master of ceremonies.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Joe McDonald, chaplain, SAL, who will give the invocation and benediction; Atlantic

Middle School student Abigail Coughlin who will sing the "Star Spangled Banner;" and Robert LaFleur, past Commander Morrisette Post, who will sound "taps." A memorial wreath will be placed at the main flag pole by Commander Moody and Membership Officer Joe Brill.

Moody and personnel from the Quincy Police and Fire Departments will also install a "Fallen Heroes" flag on the island.

Ferris and McDonald will read the deceased roll call before the playing of taps.



SENIOR CHIEF Hospital Corpsman Leah Baldwin, assigned to USS Constitution, from Quincy, interacts with a student at Lockhart Elementary Magnet School during Navy Week Tampa. Tampa is one of select cities to host a 2018 Navy Week, a week dedicated to raising U.S. Navy awareness through local outreach, community service and exhibitions.

U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Casey Scoular

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1908 real photo postcard view of Hancock Street just north of its intersection with Furnace Brook Parkway. The old Eastern Mass trolley car-barn in the left center is now an MBTA bus garage. Notice the

cobblestone street and trolley trucks. The house on the right is now home to the Success Real Estate office. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net. From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Schools Crack Down On Non-Resident Students

Cont'd From Page 3

of residency. O'Brien explained that these documents do not necessarily have the current address of a family in question.

"We have caught on to a lot of things," she said. "We are really on track with how we identify students."

O'Brien added that there are some exceptions to allowing a non-resident student attend Quincy schools. These include a child living with a divorced parent, shared custody, or homelessness. She explained that a thorough investigation is conducted and judgment used in these cases.

"It's not always as clear cut as it looks," she said.

Mayor Thomas Koch questioned whether there is a common thread that out-of-town students want to attend Quincy schools.

"It's a nice thing they are trying to get into our schools," he said.

According to O'Brien, one of the main reasons is that the students that have moved out of the city with their families want to stay with their friends.

"That seems to be the biggest one," she said.

O'Brien said officials follow up on discharged students to make sure they are attending school in their district.

In addition to verifying residency, Greene and O'Brien along with fellow supervisor of attendance Matthew Ramponi, enforce the state's truancy laws. The district's director of student

support services Maura Papile explained that they work collaboratively with administrators in addressing attendance issues.

"They work closely with the district's guidance teams and principals helping our kids improve their attendance," she said. "Encouraging and supporting them and their families and helping remove those barriers."

Greene said that in 2012, the state included truancy prevention requirements as part of its Child Requiring Assistance (CRA), formally known as CHINS (Child in Need of Services). She said that Quincy was already ahead of the game since the district had been addressing truancy and habitual school offender issues with formal interventions since 1998. The district has citywide attendance guidelines to help schools address attendance issues.

"We've had this in place before it was mandated," she said.

Students who miss seven straight full days or 14 straight half days within six months are considered truant. The attendance supervisors become involved and a court complaint can be filed against parents.

"It's the last thing we want to do," Greene said of filing a complaint.

Since the late 1990s, the district offers Family Assistance Conferences where the attendance supervisors listen to the issues as to why a child is not attending school. About 25 such con-

ferences are held each year.

Greene said the conferences are friendly and it's all about helping the family.

"We have been able to problem solve multiple things going on in the home," she said. "It's not necessarily a school issue. We are here to help and we want to get that child to school to be successful. It's about getting the proper supports in place."

Issues are vetted through the conferences and specific services with various agencies or organizations are offered the families. The attendance supervisors collaborate with the Department of Children and Families, Quincy District Court's juvenile probation and other agencies offering their respective services.

Greene said it is a proactive team approach to implement an action plan before going to court.

"It's pre-court, proactive approach," said Greene. "It helps keep it out of court. We get services in place for families that need it to help get kids to attend school regularly. Every family and every child is different. Each case has different needs."

Greene explained that

'Financial Health Check Up'

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. will host a "Financial Health Check Up" Friday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at QCAP's Financial Reach Center, 1509 Hancock St., fourth floor, Quincy.

Participants will:

- Get a free credit report analysis
- Learn credit building techniques
- Meet one-on-one with a financial counselor
- Create an action plan for improving your finances.

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1985
33 Years Ago

\$80.6M City Budget

The City Council, by a vote of 8 to 1, passed a municipal budget in the amount of \$80,621,255 for fiscal 1986.

Councillor Joanne Condon voted against the budget saying, "It did not address the priorities of the people."

The budget was up 5.48 percent, \$4.2 million over the FY1985 budget. Council President James Sheets, while expressing concern that there was not "more public safety in the budget," said it was a reasonably lean budget. Mayor Francis McCauley said he hoped to set a tax rate by August or early September.

QUINCY-ISMS

The Quincy Licensing Board unanimously approved a common victualer's license to Papa Gino's of America at 120 Granite St. . . . Assistant City Clerk **Thomas Burke** announced nomination papers for the upcoming city election would be available May 20 . . . The Morrisette Legion Post announced \$2,500 scholarships have been awarded to **Lisa Karol** of 59 Colby Road and **John J. Outerbridge Jr.** of 2 Sealund Road . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley Spink** of Wilgus Road, Germantown, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a party at Lantana's, Randolph, given by their children . . . Dr. **John E. Franklin, M.D.**, 59 Coddington St., announced he would make house calls for senior citizens and the homebound . . . The Fore River Long Service Club held its 57th annual banquet at the Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland with 680 members attending . . . Mrs. **Anthony Losordo** was installed as president of the William B. Rice Eventide Nursing Home Board of Directors. The installation was held at the board's annual meeting . . . Mr. and Mrs. **William Heffernan (Kathy Finnerty)** announced the birth of their daughter, **Kelley Elizabeth** . . . **Esther Sanger**, founder of the Quincy Crisis Center, received the Quincy Citizens Association's 12th annual Lawrence J. Curtin Award. Sen. **Paul Harold** said the award was made in recognition of Mrs. Sanger's efforts in helping the homeless and needy in the city . . . A funeral service was held at Keohane Funeral Home for longtime Quincy firefighter **Joseph A. Lemieux**, who suffered a fatal heart attack while on duty . . . Former City Councillor **Leo Kelly** was elected chairman of the Blue Granite District of the Greater Boston Council Boy Scouts of America . . . Congressman **Brian Donnelly** requested a meeting with Navy Secretary **John Lehman** to discuss the future of the Fore River Shipyard . . . **Charles W. Colson**, principal in the Watergate case, was the guest speaker at the 63rd annual graduation at Eastern Nazarene College . . . Cadet **George Balzano** of Edinboro Road was company commander for the Plebe-Parent weekend at West Point . . . Sergeant **Guido Pettinelli**, officers **George Wallace**, **Charles Phelan**, **Stanley Cramond**, **Paul Reardon** and **Peter Benedict** were honored at a retirement dinner at the Bryan VFW Post. The retiring officers had combined service totaling 160 years . . . Councillor at-large **Patricia Toland** attended the Democratic State Convention in Springfield. She was a delegate as well as a member of the Platform Committee . . . **Thomas P. Koch**, 241 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, recently completed a six-week, 18-hour, Citizens Legislative Seminar Program at the State House . . . **Alfredo's Restaurant**, 75 Franklin St., South Quincy, was offering luncheon specials from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. . . . Quincy Junior College announced "Summer sessions, five-week duration." Classes morning and evening . . . Deputy Commissioner of Public Works **David Colton** won an \$8,000 per year pay increase by a vote of the city council . . . **Remick's** of Quincy advertised men's suits (regular price \$235) for \$99.90 . . . **Joe Conte** pitched a one-hitter as the Quincy High School baseball team defeated Brookline High, 6-2 . . . State Rep. **Thomas Brownell** announced the City of Quincy was awarded three state grants totaling \$108,000 for the purpose of alternative energy development . . . **Ruth Haggerty**, principal of the Squantum Elementary School, announced her retirement effective in August. School Supt. **John A. Osterman** described Ms. Haggerty as "one of the most outstanding educators in the city" . . . St. Boniface Church held its fourth annual "Walk for Hunger." Proceeds from its 12-mile walk will be split between the poor of Haiti and food and fuel for local families . . . Six city employees with combined service of 130 years were honored at the third annual "City of Quincy Achievement Awards Program." Honorees were **Marion Fantucchio**, assessor's office (32 years), **Josephine Carnall**, city clerk's office (25 years), **Gemma Fertile**, planning (20 years), **Frank McLaughlin**, forestry (26 years), **Diane Willard**, schools (16 years) and **Steven Alulsky**, public works (11 years) . . . **Kid's Korner**, 60 Billings Road, North Quincy, was advertising "Children's Clothing all brands on sale with 30% off" . . . **Isabelle Mann**, wife of Rabbi Jacob Mann, was honored as the "Woman of the Year" by the Women's Council of Beth Israel Synagogue . . . The Quincy Sons of Italy announced its Spring Festival would be held May 23-27 at Rotary Field, Quincy . . . **Russell "Russ" Johnson** joined the staff at the Colonial Federal Savings Bank as director of public relations.

Eyes On Owls At Kennedy Center Program



CHILDREN AND ADULTS look on as a snowy owl, held by Marcia Wilson, spreads its wings during the recent "Eyes on Owls" program at the Kennedy Center.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



A SNOWY OWL, that is often seen in the South Shore area, takes a look at the audience during the "Eyes on Owls" program at the Kennedy Center.



ISABELLA GRUNDIG takes a close up look at a pair of screech owls.



CHILDREN REACT as a barred owl shows off its wingspan as Marcia and Mark Wilson describe its habitat during their Eyes on Owls program at the Kennedy Center. The couple cares for several disabled owls.

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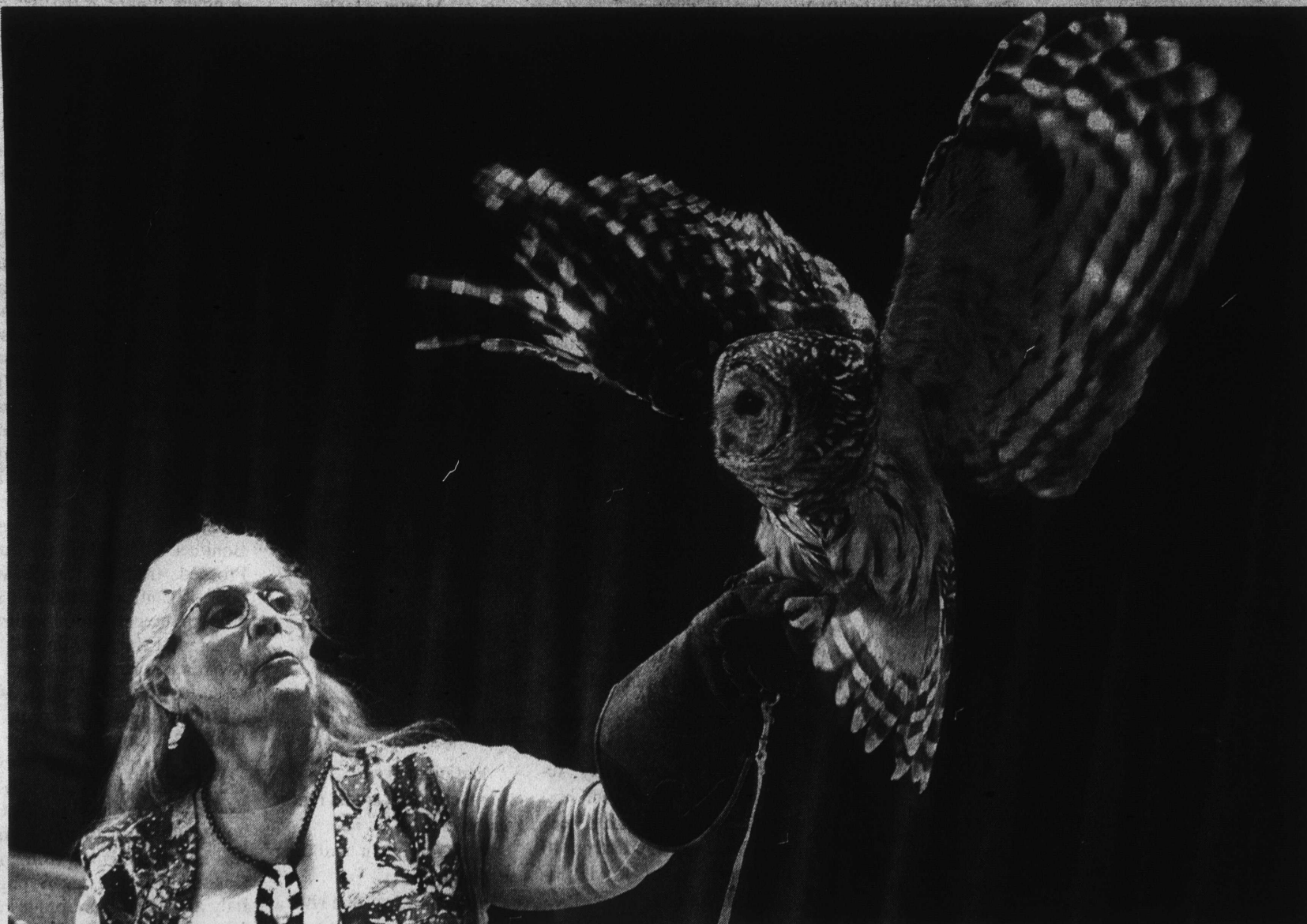
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MARCIA WILSON holds a barred owl as it spreads its wings for the audience at the Kennedy Center. Mark and Macia Wilson care for several disabled owls and bring them to schools and community centers to explain their habitat.

Social

Alpha Delta Kappa Convention Here Saturday

The MA State Alpha Delta Kappa Convention will be held Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Best Western Adams Inn in Quincy.

Councillor-at-Large Nina Liang will welcome the organization to Quincy.

Kelly Cobble, curator for the National Park Service, will do a presentation on 'The Adams Women' and a \$1,000 scholarship will be presented to Amy Liu of North Quincy High School, who is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

'Back To The Beach' COA Event June 5th

The Quincy Council on Aging will head back to the beach Tuesday, June 5th with an event at Tony's Clam Shop, 861 Quincy Shore Dr. from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

This annual event is in memory of the late Dick Herbert, former president of the Friends of Wollaston Beach. Each year Dick would plan this event in conjunction with the Quincy Council on Aging and

the Friends of Wollaston Beach.

Members of the Kennedy Center will receive a free small fountain soda and a 10 percent discount on any meal from Tony's Clam Shop when they show their membership ID card. Music will be provided.

To register for this event call the Kennedy Center at (617)376-1506, or sign up at the Kennedy Center.

Palliative Care, Hospice Presentation June 6th

Old Colony Hospice & Palliative Care is partnering with the Quincy Council on Aging for a presentation on the Difference Between Palliative Care and Hospice presented by Michael Cruza, director of Business Development, Old Colony

Hospice.

The presentation will be held at the Kennedy Center on Wednesday, June 6th at 10:30 a.m. There will be light refreshments.

Registration is required for this event. To register call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

Victory Point Restaurant Open At Marina Bay

Captain Fishbones at Marina Bay has reemerged as Victory Point, a reconceptualized and reimagined waterfront restaurant and bar.

Owners Donato Frattaroli, Sr. and Donato Frattaroli, Jr. (il Molo, Boston's North End), took ownership of the property last year and continued operating the existing business at 332 Victory Rd. After a year of preparation and recent renovations, the Boston restaurateurs and father/son duo are ready to showcase the refreshed look, menu and lively atmosphere that will cater to a wide demographic of residents, locals and tourists of all ages.

Victory Point features an open floor layout with three different dining areas. The main dining areas feature 18 dining tables and continues into the bar area, where an additional 24 guests can dine at the octagon-shaped bar. Through a set of glass doors there is an additional dining area with waterfront views.

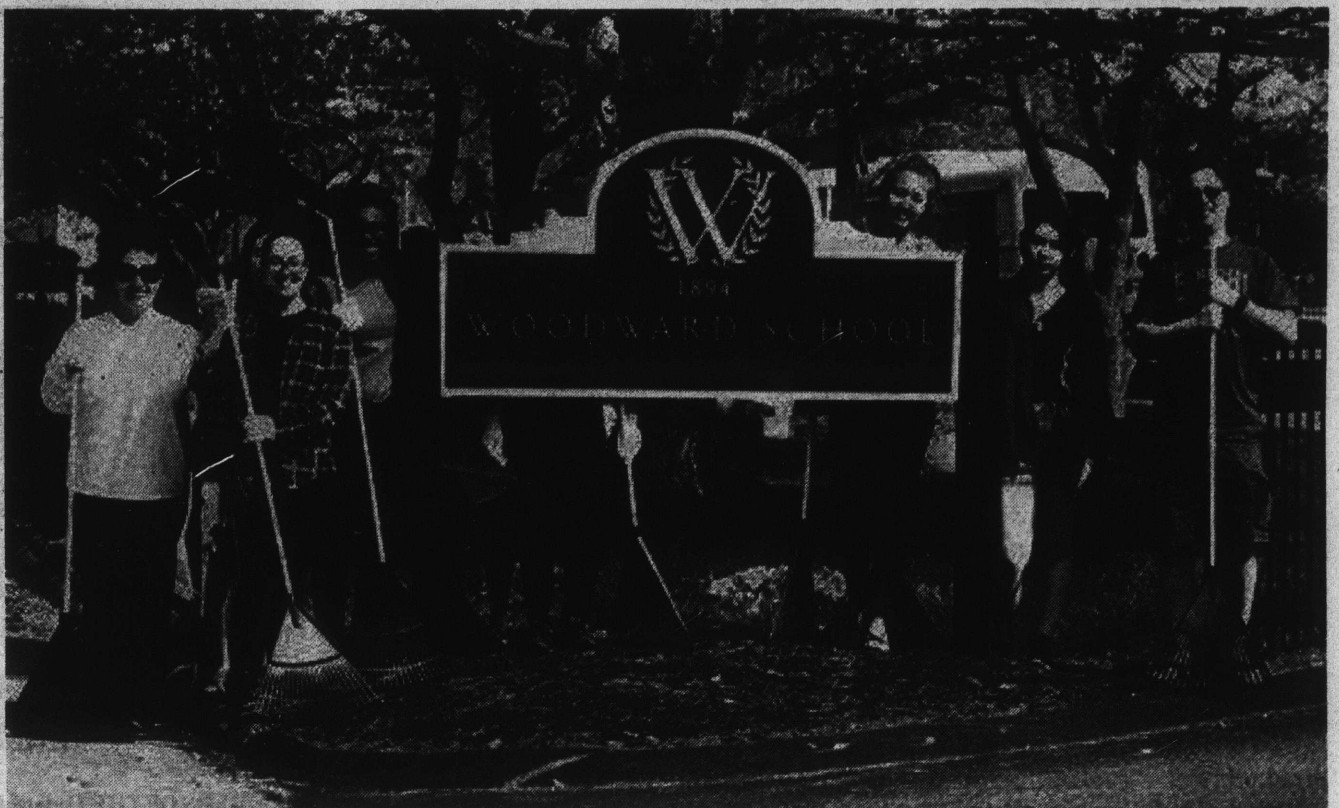
There is also an outdoor bar - known as The Deck - that is situated on the

marina-side of the boardwalk. The Deck will offer a smaller menu, a full-service bar and live entertainment throughout the spring and summer seasons.

The menu spotlights an array of fresh seafood, entrees and shareable bites. Menu highlights include a whole fish, offering breaded bites of fresh fish, pickled peppers and aji amarillo; herb crusted Salmon Risotto served with lemon risotto and roasted red peppers; a New York Strip Steak that is butter-basted and red wine-marinated; a set of twin Lobster Rolls served with Old Bay fries; a Veggie Sandwich pressed with hummus, roasted red peppers and roasted eggplant; an Avocado Salad with Sun-gold tomatoes, red onion, mint, parsley, pomegranate molasses and crispy flatbread pieces.

Victory Point is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, call (617) 481-1071 or visit www.victorypointmb.com.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY from the Woodward School took part in the recent city-wide "Cleaner, Greener, Quincy" cleanup. The volunteers cleaned up any trash that was littered along the sidewalk outside the school located on Hancock Street in Quincy Center as well as the front lawn. The group also raked and bagged debris that was left over from the fall and winter. From left: language teacher and Student Life Coordinator Liza Ioli, students Yongshi Xi, Grace Neville, Ashley Jean-Louis, Yuxuan Zheng, Jing An and Jia Yan and Head of School Walter Hubley. Missing from photo: Angela Ruan and Ana Roth.

Photo Courtesy Woodward School

'QHS Sports' Spotlights Boys Volleyball, Girls Lacrosse

By BRENDAN KEAVENY

Quincy High School's Film and Television Production program has been filming a sports series called "QHS Sports" which includes the latest on QHS sports and their progression throughout their seasons.

This week's show includes highlights and interviews, and is hosted by Kevin Mahoney, Quincy's

athletic director.

Christ Pham and Brendan Corbett were interviewed for boys volleyball, and Katelyn Mcdevitt for girls lacrosse.

This show airs on channel 22 at 6 p.m. on May 17, May 18, May 19, May 20, May 21 and May 22.

This show can also be viewed on YouTube. The name of the YouTube channel is Quincy High Film and Television Broadcasting.

Two Quincy Students In Curry Honor Society

Curry College announces two students from Quincy are among 53 students who were recently inducted into the Alexander Graham Bell (AGB) Honor Society.

They Quincy students

are: Mikayla Bohane and Laura Carter.

Founded in 1971, the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society promotes and recognizes academic excellence at Curry College.

Kelsey Tucker Graduates Coastal Carolina University

Kelsey Tucker from Quincy recently earned a bachelor of science degree

in psychology from Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C.

David Phelan In Honor Society

David Phelan of Quincy was recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, CT.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the international society serving business programs accredited by AACSB Inter-

national.

Students inducted into the society must be business majors within the top 10 percent of their class if they are at the undergraduate level, or in the top 20 percent if they are at the graduate level.

Dr. Khanh Le Joins Dental Associates Of Quincy

Dental Associates of Quincy announces the recent addition of Dr. Khanh Le to their professional team.

Dr. Le specializes in periodontics and implantology. She earned a doctorate in dental medicine from the University of Montreal (Quebec), and certification in periodontology from the Universite Laval (Quebec).

Dr. Le holds certifications in advanced education in general dentistry which she earned from the Lutheran Medical Site, Boston.

Dr. Le is a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology, a fellow of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada, and a member of the American Academy of Periodontology.

In her spare time, the South Shore resident enjoys cooking, baking, crafts,



DR. KHANH LE

and playing piano with her daughter.

"It is with great pleasure that we welcome Dr. Le to our practice," said Dr. Lewis Hootnick, principal at Dental Associates. "Her commitment to providing the highest caliber of dental care is certain to make her a valuable addition to our fine team."

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Sausage Strata

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a breakfast sausage strata that I recently made for Sunday brunch. The good thing about it is that I made it the night before covered it and refrigerated it until the next morning.

RECIPE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Grease a 9 x 12 casserole dish

Ingredients:

½ loaf of sliced white bread cut into bite-sized pieces
1 pound of bulk sausage meat
8 ounces of sharp cheddar cheese, shredded

2 cups of half and half
Salt and pepper to taste
5 large eggs lightly beaten

Sauté sausage meat until completely cooked and set aside.

Lightly beat the eggs and set aside. Then add the half and half to eggs and mix well.

In lightly-greased casserole dish layer bread on the bottom sprinkle the sausage over bread covering it all.

On top of that sprinkle cheddar cheese until top is covered and then pour egg mixture over top. Cover and refrigerate until next day. Then bake covered for 35 to 40 and test to see if it is done.

Cacio e Pepe

By SUSIE

Cacio e Pepe is a pasta dish from the Roman cuisine. It literally means "cheese and pepper."

It's a very simple dish, but honestly is like an Italian version of macaroni and cheese. The trick to preparing is to leave some of the hot cooking pasta water, which melts the cheese and makes it creamy. The starches help bind the pepper and cheese together.

It's usually made with vermicelli or linguini. I throw in some fresh parsley or basil as a garnish to add a hint of green freshness to the dish as well.

I have made this with gluten free pasta as well and it is just as delicious. This makes a delicious dinner along with a nice salad. Simple and satisfying. Enjoy!

2 tablespoons sea salt (very important to salt the water with this much salt!)

1 lb dried cappelini, spaghetti, or linguini, as well as tonnarelli

¼ cup extra virgin olive oil + 1 tablespoon grass fed butter (I like Kerry gold)

1-2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper



4-6 oz pecorino romano cheese, very finely grated

In a large pot bring water and salt to boiling. Add pasta and cook until done, al dente. Drain and reserve 2 CUPS COOKING WATER.

Heat oil and butter in skillet, add pepper and cook about 30 seconds until fragrant. Take off heat and add ¾ cup of the pasta water.

Return to heat and bring to boiling.

Add drained pasta to pan and toss to coat. Add in cheese and vigorously toss pasta while adding in more of the liquid as needed to create a creamy sauce.

Sea salt to taste and add more cheese as you wish. Also add more pepper if you wish.



MEMBERS OF THE Quincy Chamber and Quincy 2000 Board recently present the actual check for the Bruce Wood Grant, in the amount of \$5,000, to the founders and owners of Pure Chocolate, Lisa Trifone and Christina Bartkus. The grant was created in 2018 to honor the memory of Quincy businessman, community activist and founding member of the Quincy Chamber, the late Bruce Wood. The money was generated at the Chamber's annual golf tournament in the fall with the winning entry announced at this year's Annual Meeting in March. Sisters Lisa and Christina founded their business from the inspiration of their parents, Geraldine and William Trifone. From left to right: Chamber Board members Tony Agnitti and Jenn Ormond, Pure Chocolate co-owners Christina Bartkus and Lisa Trifone, Chamber President Tim Cahill, and Board member Brilene Faherty.

Wollaston Garden Club Plant Sale Saturday

Members of the Wollaston Garden Club have been busy dividing and potting perennials and shrubs for their annual Spring Plant Sale of hardy locally-grown plants on Saturday, May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church at the corner of Lincoln and Winthrop Avenues in Wollaston.

The sale will be held rain or shine.

Besides a wide array of hardy perennials, also available at the sale will be:

annuals, succulents, herbs, tomato plants, other vegetable plants, and garden ornaments. The palm-flex style gardening gloves used by many of the garden club members will be also sold.

Master gardeners will be on site to answer questions and provide planting advice.

Plants will be organized according to light requirements: sun to shade.

WGC President, Jan Clifford reminds shoppers "to arrive on time for the best selection" Locals know well the benefits of buying hardy garden club perennials for really successful gardening at their urban home sites.

Proceeds from the plant sale benefit the many educational, civic beautification and conservation projects of the garden club.

Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

14 Residents Graduate Bridgewater State University

Fourteen students from Quincy recently received bachelor's degrees from Bridgewater State University.

They are:

Rajitha Bellamkonda, Kristen J. Cook, Michael

T. Cruise, Anna E. Duncan, Sarah D. Gardiner, Jessica A. Ketner, Lauren E. Krassny, Jessica M. Kustka, Joanny Latouche, Cassandra M. Regan, Kathryn A. Robenhymer, Morgan M. Rowe, Brittany E. Vo and Rachel Zussman.

Quincy High School Class Of '98 Reunion

The Quincy High School Class of 1998 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, June 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Alba Restaurant.

Tickets and information can be found online at <https://qhsclassof98.ticketbud.com>.

Squantum Gardeners Plant Sale Saturday

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual plant sale at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy, on Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Plants, herbs and baked goods will be for sale and there will be a cafe for light lunch.

Everything will be inside the Kennedy Center so the sale will be held rain or shine.

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
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www.qatv.org
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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 17
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:30pm: The Call

Friday, May 18
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy w/Joe Catalano
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Saturday, May 19
12:00pm: Quincy in Focus
7:00pm: Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Sunday, May 20
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, May 21
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, May 22
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 23
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 17
12:00pm: City Council Ordinance 5/14
1:10pm: City Council Finance FY'19 5/16
6:00pm: Update: DPW: Spring Season

Friday, May 18
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Recreational Camps

Saturday/Sunday, May 19/20
12:00pm: City Council Ordinance 5/14
1:10pm: City Council Finance FY'19 5/16
7:00pm: City Council Ordinance 5/14
8:10pm: City Council Finance FY'19 5/16

Monday, May 21
7:00pm: LIVE: City Council Finance Budget #2
7:25pm: LIVE: Public Hearing on Utility Work
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, May 22
12:00pm: City Council & Finance 5/21
7:00pm: Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Wednesday, May 23
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Prolotherapy
7:00pm: City Council & Finance 5/21

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Can Too Much Sitting Affect Your Brain?

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Department

**By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS**

Deterioration of the medial temporal lobe of the brain occurs with aging, resulting in impaired episodes of memory. Studies have shown that aerobic fitness is definitely associated with total volume of the hippocampus, a heavily studied region within the medial temporal lobe that is critical for memory.

A growing number of findings have further substantiated that physical activity affects regional brain volumes, specifically in that area. However, research on correlations between sedentary behavior and degeneration of this region of the

brain is limited. Mounting evidence from clinical trials, epidemiological and neuroscience research suggests that physical exercise is an encouraging intervention for delaying the onset of dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

Furthermore, physical activity has been shown to have valuable beneficial effects on brain structure, both microstructure and macrostructure. Nevertheless, in contrast to the large amount of available literature on physical activity, there is a scarcity of research on the relationship between sedentary behavior and the risk of dementia. Researchers say this is concerning given that

sedentary behaviors may be independent from exercise and other physical activities, and therefore justify independent inquiry. Certainly, one can be highly active yet still be sedentary for the majority of the day.

Several lines of evidence suggest that sedentary behavior may be a definite risk factor for the development of age-related cognitive impairment. A comprehensive projection of the effect of risk factors on Alzheimer's disease prevalence proposes that approximately 13% of Alzheimer cases worldwide may be attributable to sedentary behavior. A 25% reduction in sedentary behavior could potentially

prevent more than 1 million
Alzheimer Disease cases
globally.

Research has revealed that an excessive amount of sitting, similar to smoking, increases the risk of heart disease, diabetes and premature death. A new study reports people who sit down too much during middle to older age exhibit signs of thinning in the medial temporal cortex, the area of the brain associated with the development of new memories.

Scientists at UCLA wanted to investigate how sedentary behavior influences brain health, particularly regions of the brain that are crucial to the formation of memory. The researchers recruited 35 people ages 45 to 75 and questioned them about their physical activity levels and the average number of hours per day they devoted to sitting over the previous week. A high-resolution MRI scan was administered on each person, which provided a detailed picture of the medial temporal lobe, a brain region involved in the materialization of new memories.

The researchers found that sedentary behavior is a significant predictor of thinning of the medial temporal lobe and that physical activity, even at high levels, is inadequate as far as, offsetting the harmful effects of sitting for extended periods of time.

Senior study author, David A Merrill, MD, PhD, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences in the Division of Geriatric Psychiatry at UCLA, said that "sitting

was the new smoking" in relation to general health. The findings of this research show a 'brain effect' of sitting on a critical memory center of the brain. The hope of researchers is that the findings stimulate and inspire healthy brain habits, at home, work and during leisure time, such as undertaking a 5-minute break to stand up and walk around every 30 to 60 minutes.

While previous studies have shown that physical activity is related to brain imaging measures, such as total brain and hippocampal volumes, this research did not find a significant association of physical activity and medial temporal lobe thickness. Additionally, this study does not prove that too much sitting causes thinner brain structures, but instead researchers said, it substantiates that more hours spent sitting are associated with thinner regions. In addition, the researchers focused on the hours spent sitting, but did not solicit information from participants regarding if they participated in breaks during this time.

However, conclusions supported the fact that medial temporal lobe thinning can be a precursor to cognitive decline and dementia.



RUTH JONES

in middle-aged and older adults, and reducing sedentary behavior may be a promising target for interventions intended to improve brain health in people at risk for Alzheimer's disease.

Keep in mind, that these findings are novel and necessitate further exploration in longitudinal studies and analysis of intervening mechanisms. Enhanced understanding of the effects of sedentary behavior on our brains is essential in view of the global epidemic of physical inactivity and sedentary lifestyles. The researchers' subsequent aspiration is to monitor a group of people for a lengthier duration to determine if sitting actually causes the thinning and correspondingly, what role gender, race, and weight might play in brain health related to sitting.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.



MANET COMMUNITY HEALTH Center STAR Award winner Kim Kroeger, prevention services manager, (fourth from left) and Manet CEO Cynthia Sierra, CEO (far left) with members of the Manet board of directors: Anne Bisson, Eva Greenwood, Marcia Roos and Larry Flanagan.



PATIENT NAVIGATOR Ken Moore (center) accepts his Manet STAR award from (left to right): Manet CEO Cynthia Sierra, board member Anne Bisson, board president Eva Greenwood, supervisors Veda Roosa and Janice Sullivan, and board members Marcia Roos and Larry Flanagan.

Manet Community Center Recognize Employees for Exemplary Service

Ken Moore, of Randolph, and Kim Kroeger, of Quincy, are the 2018 recipients of the Manet Community Health Center Special Thanks and Recognition (STAR) Award for exemplary service.

Manet's CEO Cynthia Sierra and board members Eva Greenwood, Anne Bisson, Marcia Roos and Larry Flanagan presented the awards at a recent recognition ceremony at Great Pond Hall in Braintree.

Moore is a certified patient navigator and SHINE counselor and has been with

Manet for 18 years, serving generations of families and helping them find pathways to affordable health insurance coverage, social services and primary care. He assists patients at Manet and within the community in partnership with organizations, such as South Shore Elder Services and Norfolk County Sheriff's Department.

Kroeger came to Manet in 2010 when the Quincy South Shore AIDS Cares (QSSAC) case management program moved to Manet.

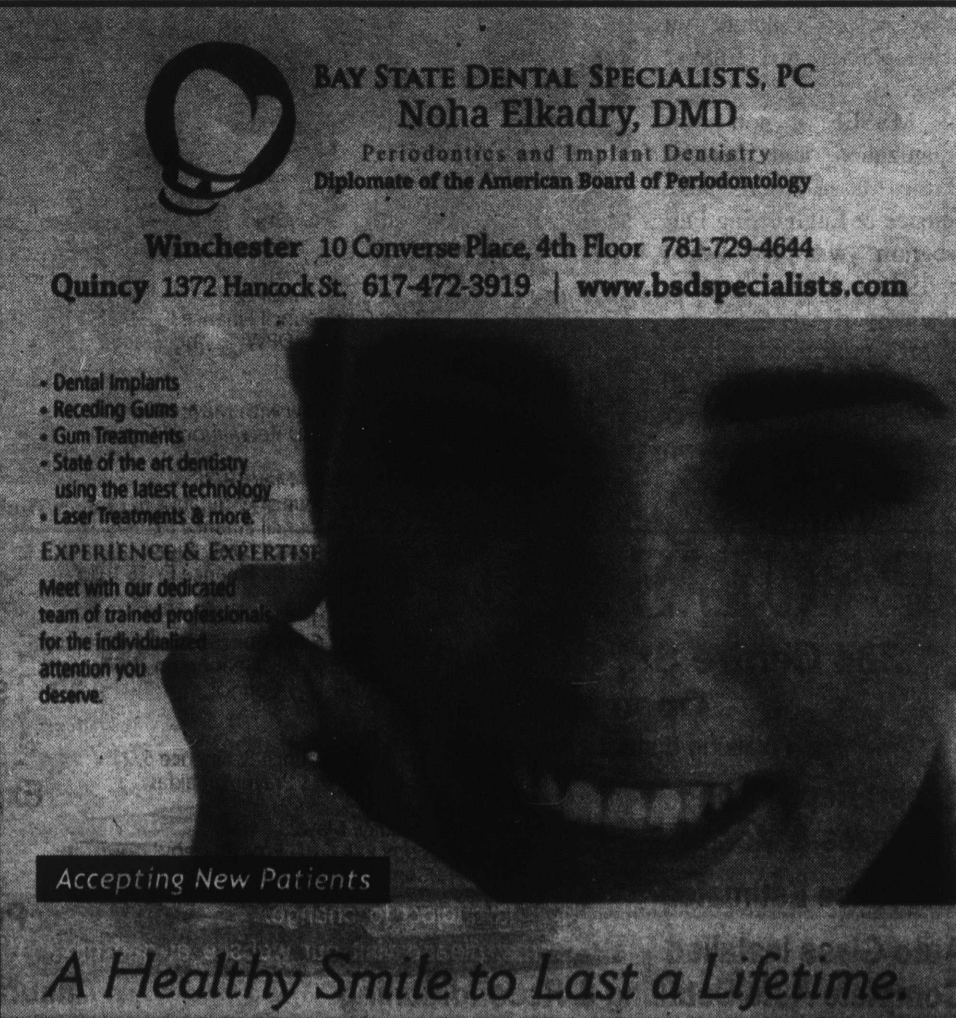
from Quincy Medical Center. She now manages the health center's prevention services and was instrumental in Manet's participation in the state pilot Opioid Overdose Narcan Project.

Also recognized at the ceremony were employees who reached the following service milestones: 5 years -- Brandy Peterson, ANP-C, Elizete Shepherd, Diane Macauley and Elizabeth Tsai, DO; 10 years -- Michelle Stone, Margaret Curran, Jennifer Hanlon and Hawraa Alsaad; and 25 years -- Nancy Quilty.

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Students Win Awards At MA Science Fair

Three students from Quincy and North Quincy High School earned awards at the 69th Annual Massachusetts State Science & Engineering Fair (MSSEF) held recently at MIT.

The students are:

Alexander Ireland, Quincy High School, third place; and Grace Kelliher and Jenny Zeng, both North Quincy High School, both honorable mention.

These three Quincy High students showcased their projects in this two-day event, competing with nearly 400 high school students with the "best of the best" research and innovation projects from across the Commonwealth, representing 71 Massachusetts schools.

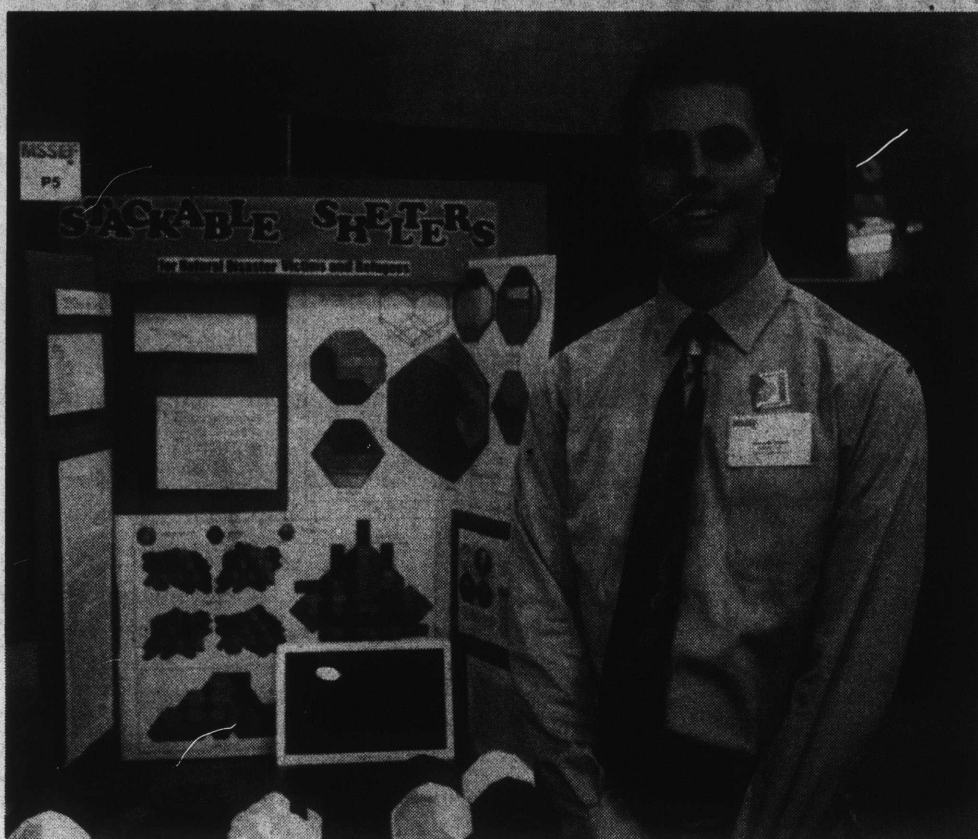
Each year, the most outstanding young researchers and innovators are invited to participate, and they present their achievements to expert judges from academia and industry, competing for more than \$500,000 in college scholarships, internships and other prizes, including two patent awards from Fish & Richardson. Major cash prizes from \$2,000 to \$25,000 were generously provided by Sanofi Genzyme, Cabot Corporation, MathWorks and STEM Synergy.

Through independent research and design projects in topics of interest to them, students "learn through doing and discovery," a process that enables them to think like scientists and engineers, using real-world professional practices.

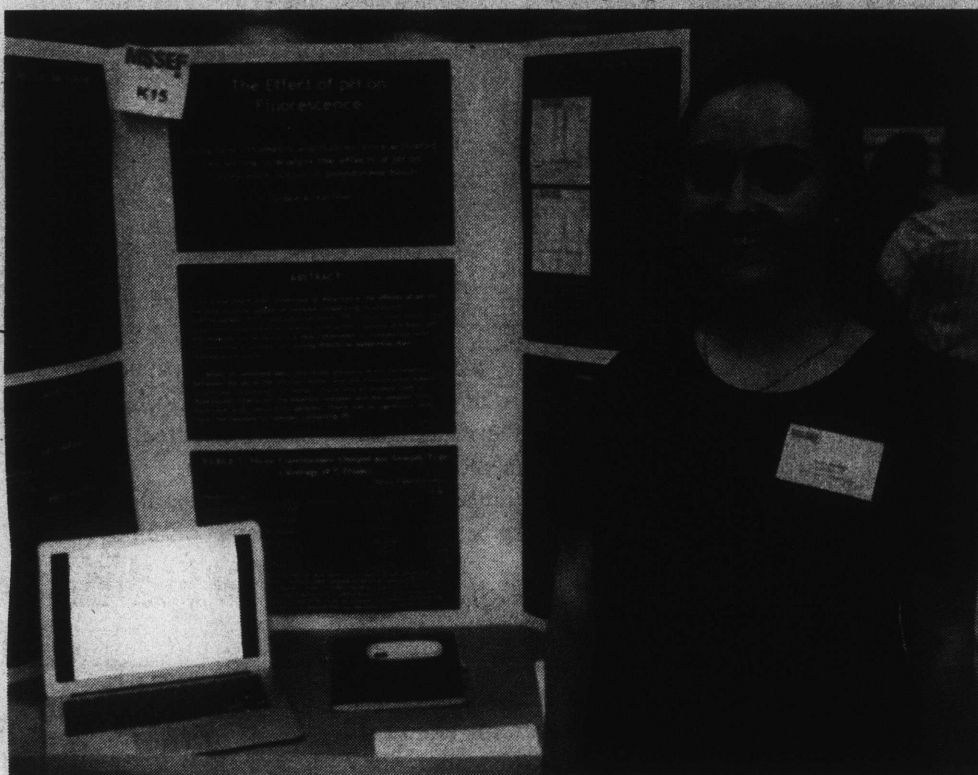
This year's projects ranged from Biodegradable Water Bottles, Colon Polyp Detection and an Affordable Device for Skin Condition Diagnosis to Improving the Energy Produced by a Flexible Solar Cell and the Influence of Calcium on Schizophrenia and Bipolar Disorder.

MSSEF, a non-profit organization and founder of the Massachusetts State Science & Engineering Fair program, was established in 1949 by the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, MIT professors and pioneering science educators.

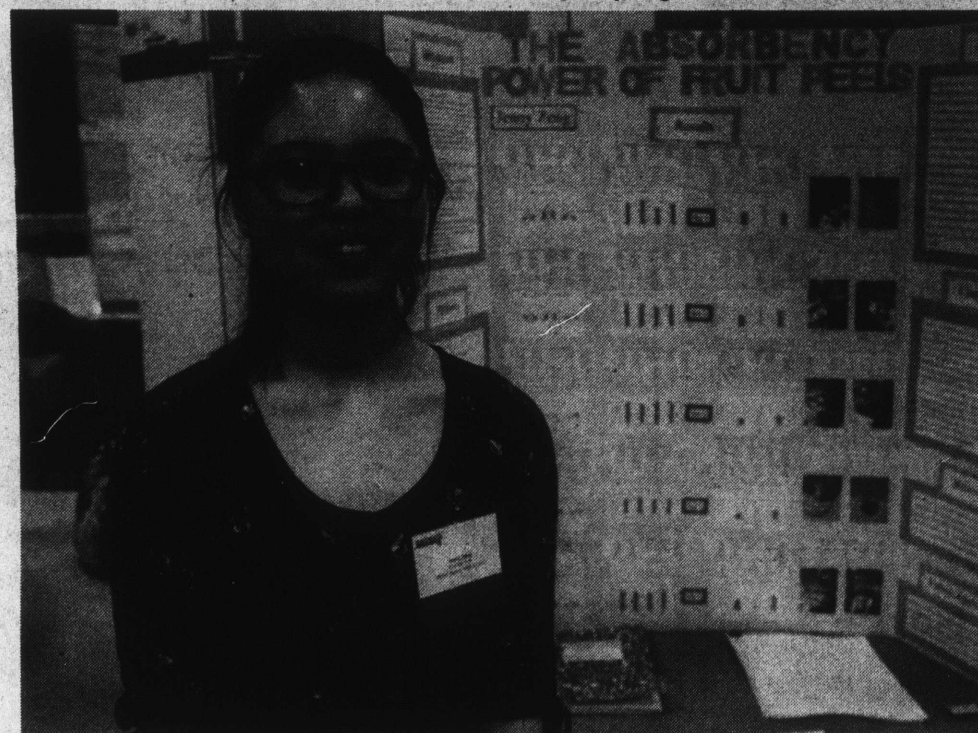
MSSEF will be celebrating its 70th anniversary in 2019.



ALEXANDER IRELAND, Quincy High School



GRACE KELLIHER, North Quincy High School



JENNY ZENG, North Quincy High School

Social Security Matters

SSA Misinformation Leads To Lost Benefits

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am 64, a widow and I'm hopping mad! I lost my husband a while ago and went to Social Security to apply for widow's benefits. That all went okay and I'm getting my benefit, but I just found out that I could have avoided a cut to my widow's benefit and maybe applied only for my own retirement benefit and let the widow's benefit grow until I reached 66 when it wouldn't be cut. To make matters worse, they never explained that I'd be applying for both my own Social Security and my widow's benefit, so my Social Security payment now is made up of both and they're both reduced because I took them early. If I had waited until I was 70 to take my own benefit, it would have been more than my widow's benefit.

I feel that because they never told me my options, especially when I was grieving the loss of my husband, that it's their fault that I'm losing money. What can I do? Signed: **Hopping Mad**

Dear Hopping Mad: It looks as though you were caught in the same miscommunication web that Social Security's Office of the Inspector General (OIG) recently investigated and found that Social Security Administration (SSA) staff had often misinformed or failed to explain all available options to those applying for survivor's benefits. That, in turn, has been responsible for a lot of "dually-entitled" people getting less than they're truly entitled to. Thanks to a savvy SSA whistleblower, the OIG investigated the allegations and found that those who were entitled to both Social Security retirement benefits and survivor's benefits were often not told that they could apply for either benefit and allow the other to grow to its maximum amount. In your case, you could have simply waited to apply for your widow's benefit until it reached maximum at your full retirement age (FRA); or, if you needed the money, applied for your own reduced retirement benefit first and allowed your survivor's benefit to grow to its maximum at your FRA and get that for the rest of your life; or you could have taken the reduced survivor's benefit only and allowed your own retirement benefit to grow until it reached its maximum at age 70.

In other words, you could have restricted your application to either one of those benefits and allowed the other to grow to its maximum amount (Social Security's "deemed filing" rule doesn't apply to survivor's). That you are now receiving reduced benefits with no option to delay either one is, it would seem, a result of a failure by the SSA to inform you of your options, exactly as the OIG found in its investigation.

I believe you have a strong case to challenge the SSA on your application choice due to them not informing you of the alternatives available to you. You can initiate this challenge by writing them a letter explaining that you would have made a different choice had you been told the alternatives available to you and request a hearing to resolve this issue. You will need to be specific about the who/when/where aspects of your original application, and you should be very clear about which other option you would have selected had you known - to either defer your widow's benefit until it grew to maximum at your FRA, or to take your widow's benefit and defer your Social Security retirement benefit until you are 70. In any case, you should not have to suffer the financial consequences of the SSA's failure to let you know that you had alternatives as a survivor.

For more on how to file a claim in writing due to the SSA's failure to advise you of your options, go to: https://www.ssa.gov/OP_Home/cfr20/416/416-0351.htm and review Section (f) Claim for benefits based on misinformation.

The information presented in this article is intended for general information purposes only. The opinions and interpretations expressed are the viewpoints of the AMAC Foundation's Social Security Advisory staff, trained and accredited under the National Social Security Advisors program of the National Social Security Association, LLC (NSSA). NSSA, the AMAC Foundation, and the Foundation's Social Security Advisors are not affiliated with or endorsed by the United States Government, the Social Security Administration, or any other state government. Furthermore, the AMAC Foundation and its staff do not provide legal or accounting services.

The Foundation welcomes questions from readers regarding Social Security issues.

To submit a request, contact the Foundation at ssad-visitor@amacfoundation.org, or visit the Foundation's website at www.amacfoundation.org.

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Squantum Residents Voice Opposition To L.I. Bridge

By SCOTT JACKSON

Squantum residents were loud and clear during a community meeting in their opposition to Boston's plan to rebuild the bridge to Long Island.

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 residents and elected officials attended the May 8 meeting at the Squantum Elementary School. At the end of the meeting, when Mayor Thomas Koch asked those present if anyone supported the bridge, a handful — at most — said 'yes' while much of the audience said 'no' when prompted.

Koch had opened the meeting expecting widespread opposition to Boston Mayor Marty Walsh's proposal to rebuild the bridge, which connected Moon Island to Long Island for 64 years before it was torn down in 2015 after it was closed to traffic the previous year.

"We're all in agreement we don't want to see the bridge go back to Long Island," Koch said. "You don't have to convince anybody here that we don't need the Long Island Bridge. We're in full agreement with that."

Walsh announced plans to rebuild the bridge in January and construct a comprehensive recovery campus on Long Island. Boston officials have said a proposed capital plan and other funding sources include a combined \$92 million to rebuild the span. They anticipate construction starting next year and taking three years to complete.

The bridge has long been a point of contention between the two neighboring cities. Moon Island is within Quincy's municipal boundaries but fully owned by Boston, and has police and fire training facilities there. The only municipal access to Moon Island is through Squantum. Moon Island has long been closed to the public, as has Long Island.

Those who spoke at the May 8 meeting were unanimously opposed to rebuilding the bridge.

"The traffic is going to be horrific and we're not going

to be able to enjoy the north end of [Quincy]," said Jim Stamos. "This bridge cannot be built."

Stamos and other residents who addressed the crowd at the meeting said Boston has a long track record of being a bad neighbor and ignoring Quincy's concerns, pointing to the lack of public access to Moon and Long Islands, the Boston Police Department gun range on Moon Island, and a proposal to host Olympic events on Long Island if Boston were awarded the 2024 games, among other issues.

Jay MacRitchie, a former city solicitor, said Boston previously dumped raw sewage into Quincy Bay via Moon Island.

"I say that not to gross anybody out, but just to remind people that the alignment of that bridge has had 200 years of worth of all kinds of sewage dumped out there," MacRitchie said, suggesting Quincy officials should have sediments under the bridge tested for contaminants during the permitting process for the new span.

Dave Murphy, an engineer with Tighe & Bond, said 15 samples were taken during the demolition of the bridge. Other hazardous materials — including asbestos and lead — could have been released into the water when the bridge was taken down, he added.

"We'll be looking very, very carefully at all those samples and scrutinizing

all the permits relating to those," Murphy said.

MacRitchie and other speakers voiced their support for using ferries to access Long Island. Koch and other Quincy officials have long promoted the use of water transportation to and from the island in lieu of rebuilding the bridge. Boston officials have said a bridge is needed for emergency access.

Sue Struzik, a nurse at the Floating Hospital for Children, said ferries are used to transport patients from places like Martha's Vineyard.

"I'm a NICU transport nurse and we transport babies off of Martha's Vineyard in all kinds of weather by ferry," Struzik said. "Ferry has been our way to go and we've never had any issues."

Michael Donovan said places such as Quebec City are able to run ferries on year-round basis.

"From my experience in the marine industry, there really are no technical barriers to running ferries in icy waters," he said. "The technology exists. It's nothing new."

Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey, a Squantum resident, said Boston should use Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain, which the state plans to shutter in the coming years, instead of Long Island for a recovery campus.

"You're right next to world-class hospitals, close to mass transportation,"

Morrissey said of the Shattuck Hospital site.

The district attorney suggested Quincy should raise Shattuck Hospital as an alternative to Long Island during the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act review process. City Solicitor Jim Timmins had previously said Quincy officials were looking at the MEPA process as a way to have ferries considered as the mode of transportation to the island instead of the bridge.

The MEPA review is one of the several the bridge will undergo. Timmins said the U.S. Coast Guard and Army

Corps of Engineers, and the Boston and Quincy Conservation Commissions must also review it. An ordinance pending before the Quincy City Council would require all bridges, including the Long Island Bridge, receive a special permit as well before construction can begin.

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti, also a Squantum resident, said Long Island is a less than ideal location for a recovery campus because those in recovery should be closer to the community.

"You need these folks tied to programs in the com-

munity," he said.

Sen. John Keenan said the money that will be spent on the bridge and rehabbing the buildings on Long Island could be better spent on recovery services elsewhere.

"Our obligation is to those who seek recovery and to provide it to them as soon as possible, as effectively as possible, as efficiently as possible, and doing so so that the dollars we spend get as many people into the recovery process as possible," he said. "Building the bridge and planning untold millions out there to build a center runs contrary to that."

SQ Social Club Collecting Toiletries For Homeless Teens

The South Quincy Social Club is again partnering up with the Homeless Teen Program for Quincy Public Schools to make baskets for those who will be in need for the summer.

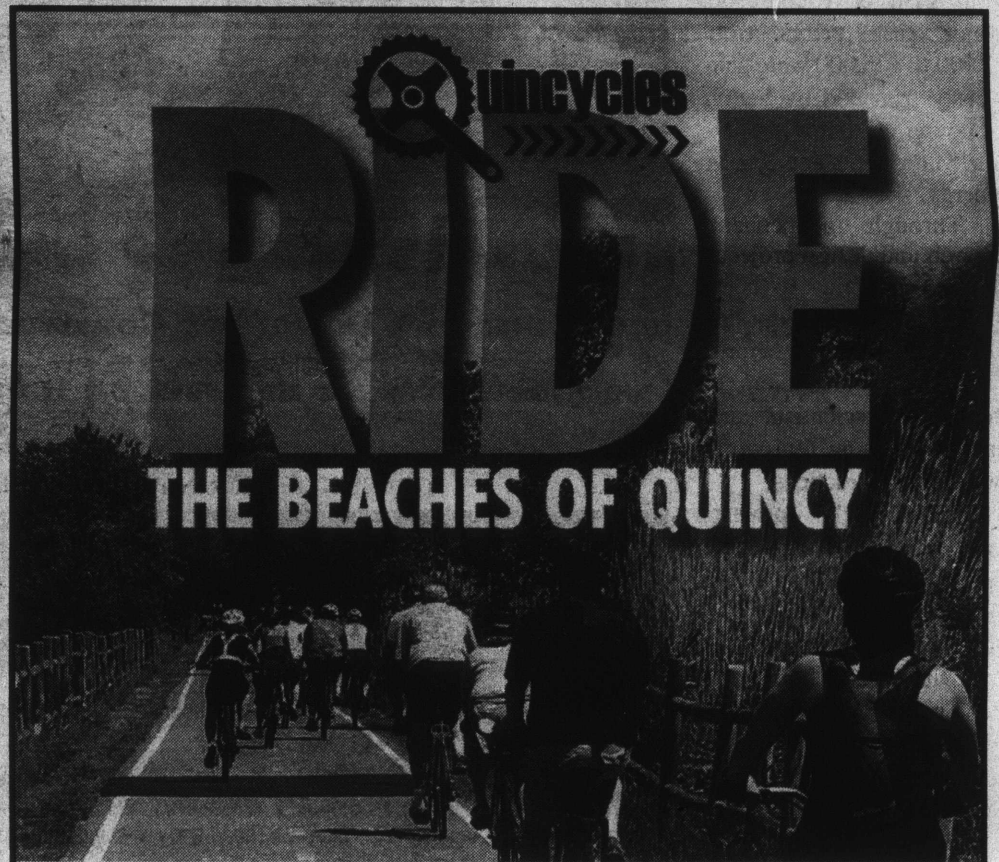
The Club is seeking donations of full size items of

2 in 1 shampoo and conditioner, body wash, loofahs, brushes, combs, shaving cream, disposable razors, brushes, combs, wash cloths, socks, and feminine hygiene products.

Some 20 baskets were made last year, but there

is a greater need this year. Anyone who would like to donate can drop off items at *The Quincy Sun*, 1372 Hancock St., or Cagney's Restaurant, 214 Washington St.

For more info, email Lynne McKeever @ lil-pj4242@hotmail.com.



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Meet 9:30 am at the Kennedy Center, 440 E. Squantum St., Quincy. Ride departs 9:45 am. Explore coast of Squantum.

Challenge Ride (3+ hrs.):

Meet 7:15 am at Anderson Bicycle, 380 Washington St., Quincy. Ride departs 7:30 am. Explore 6 coastal neighborhoods (joins Relaxed Ride for last hr.)

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Planning Board Approves Bates Avenue Apartments

By SCOTT JACKSON

A pair of Quincy developers has received the go-ahead to construct a three-story residential building on Bates Avenue with a dozen apartments inside.

The Planning Board granted Sean and Scott Galvin permission to build the 12-unit apartment building at 37 Bates Ave. during its meeting on May 9. The Zoning

Board of Appeals gave its approval to the proposal the previous night.

The new building at 37 Bates Ave. will be the fourth project undertaken by the Galvins in the immediate area. The brothers also built a 12-unit apartment building at 109 California Ave., which is next to the Bates Avenue property, as well as a 10-unit building at 108 Cali-

fornia Ave. and a mixed-use building at 245 Willard St., which houses the Galvins' offices and six apartments.

The Planning Board received three letters in support of the proposal from area residents. Those residents credited the Galvins for helping improve the neighborhood and taking care of their properties.

"The Galvins have done

a great job cleaning up the troubled area of our neighborhood," said Nicholas Smith, a Grove Street resident. "They have built reasonably sized projects while tearing down blight in our neighborhoods. They maintain their other properties on California Avenue and Willard Street to a very high standard.

"It's nice to have neigh-

bors that care about their properties. I welcome their kind of development."

Each apartment at 37 Bates Ave. will contain two bedrooms and approximately 830 square feet of living space. Sean Galvin previously told the Planning Board the apartments would rent for between \$1,750 and \$1,900, compared to other new two-bedroom apartments in the city with monthly rents over \$2,500.

Additionally, one unit in the new building would be set aside for affordable housing in compliance with the city's zoning code. Each of the Galvins' two apartment buildings on California Avenue also includes one affordable housing unit.

The plan for 37 Bates Ave. includes 16 parking

spaces, which will be located in a parking lot in the rear of the building. Extra parking for 37 Bates Ave. will be available at the Galvins' other nearby properties. As a condition of its approval, the Planning Board will require an easement in perpetuity allowing tenants at 37 Bates Ave. to park at 109 California Ave. The dumpster at 109 California Avenue will also be used by tenants at 37 Bates Ave., which is likewise part of the easement.

The Galvins will tear down the single-family home that now stands at 37 Bates Ave. to make way for the new building. The new three-story building will be located on an 11,200-square-foot parcel of land, which is zoned Business B.

Rerouted Pedestrian, Traffic Shifts Due To Downtown Construction Work

Woodard & Curran announces the following work activities related to the ongoing construction projects in Quincy Center.

Some of the activities will result in rerouted pedestrian and traffic shifts for multiple weeks:

- From May 21st to approximately July 7th, WES Construction will be working on the south end sidewalk of the new Hancock-Adams Common area. The sidewalk from the corner of Hancock Street and Temple Street at the backside of the Church of the President all the way to the Brain Injury Building located at 1355-1365 Hancock St. will be closed to pedestrian traffic.

Access to the businesses in the 1355-1365 Hancock Street block will only be accessible from the sidewalk heading north in front of the Stop & Shop building or crossing

from the opposite side of the street from Acapulco's Restaurant.

- Starting the weekend of May 19th / May 20th, work will begin on upgrading the sewer infrastructure at the intersection of Dennis Ryan Parkway and McGrath Highway. Hours of operation will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Traffic will be shifted over to the north side of McGrath Highway. This is a deep excavation of approximately 20 feet at its lowest point. The work at this intersection is schedule to take approximately 5-7 weeks to complete.

There will be more construction activities to come this season, especially in the Hancock Lot area, Quincy MBTA Station and the north end of the new Hancock-Adams Common.

Students Win Video Award

As part of an internship at Quincy Access Television, three Quincy High School film and television production students won third place in the League of Women Voters video contest.

The students are Meghan Joyce, Ashley Murphy, and Katelyn McDevitt.

Third place comes with a \$100 prize. They will attend an awards ceremony at the state house in June.

Condos Proposed For Quincy Ave.

Cont'd From Page 1

veloper to consider adding a driveway on East Howard Street, which Fleming said was met with resistance from the Planning Department because that stretch of East Howard Street leading up to Quincy Avenue was redesigned as part of a Massachusetts Department of Transportation Project.

"Those improvements were substantial in nature," Fleming said. "As such, the department and the city in general was very concerned and opposed to creating any egress off East Howard Street."

Two local elected officials voiced concerns about the driveway on Quincy Avenue during the May 9 meeting.

State Rep. Ron Mariano, the House majority leader, said people headed to Braintree in a hurry would risk taking a left-hand turn out of the site onto Quincy Avenue rather than driving in a loop through Quincy Avenue, Southern Artery, Des Moines Road and East Howard Street to get back to Quincy Avenue.

There is currently a moratorium on opening up that section of East Howard Street because federal money was involved in the intersection project, Mariano said; that moratorium ends in 2020, five years after the work was completed. State

officials could grant an exemption to that moratorium, and Mariano said he was willing to help get an exemption if necessary.

"I'm here to offer my help as the state rep. for the area and the majority leader in the House of Representatives to help in seeing whether or not we can provide an alternative on East Howard Street than the potential danger that comes with those lefts that come either in or out of the property," Mariano said.

"But I'm not opposed to the development. I think the development is absolutely necessary."

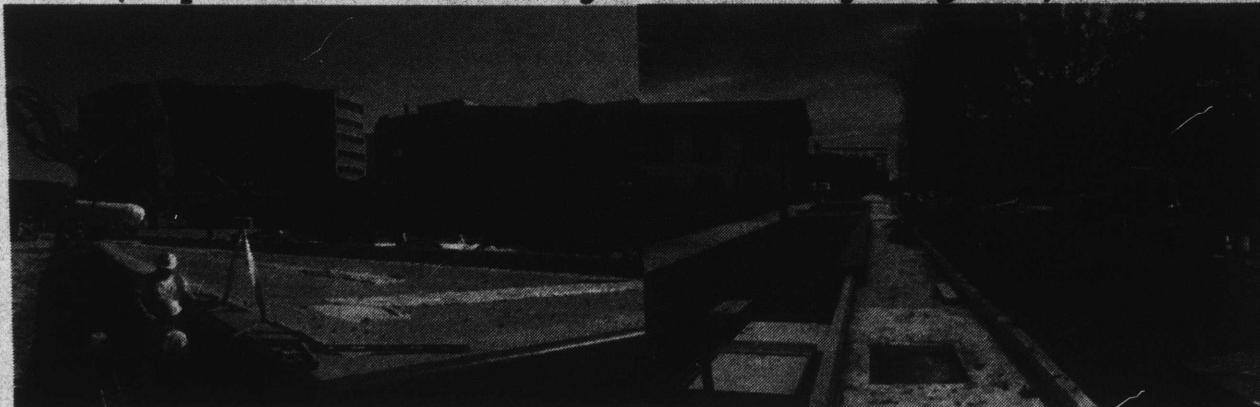
Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall, the City Council president, said he believed the developer could work with city and state officials to address concerns about access to the site.

"It seems like there is some real tangible solutions to make this project or investment, rather, into a struggling parcel all the much better and really not interfere with traffic flow and make it as motorist and pedestrian friendly as humanly possible," Croall said.

"I certainly would encourage the development team to take Ron's course of access or outreach to the state entity to see if we can work a point of egress off of East Howard," he added.

Hancock/Adams Common & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: May 13th, 2018



- Night work will resume on Parkway with drainage work on Cliveden Place and removing a section of the old culvert to redirect the aging sewer main in that area. Work hours will be 8pm to 5am.
- Water and sewer cut and caps to the Karma Lounge building will take place this week on Cottage Avenue during the day between 7:00am and 3:30pm. Demolition of the building is scheduled for Monday, May 21st. Cottage Avenue will be closed for approximately 1-2 hours so the building can be raised safely.
- Work on the Hancock/Adams Common continues to progress with work taking place at the Spigot Fountains, Tidal Fountain, mud mats along the walking areas, granite blocks throughout the Common, trees being installed and placing down loam in the planting beds.
- From May 21st to approximately July 7th, WES Construction will be working on the south end sidewalk of the new Common area. The sidewalk from the corner of Hancock Street and Temple Street at the backside of the Church of the President all the way to the Brain Injury Building located at 1355-1365 Hancock Street will be closed to pedestrian traffic. Access to the businesses 1355-1365 will only be accessible from the sidewalk heading north in front of the Stop & Shop building or crossing from the opposite side of the street from Acapulco's Restaurant.
- Columns to the new Atrium located at 1500 Hancock Street and footings for the new retail/residential building will continue this week.
- Starting the weekend of May 20th / May 21st, work will begin on upgrading the sewer infrastructure at the intersection of Dennis Ryan Parkway and McGrath Highway. Hours of operation will be 6am to 6pm. Traffic will be shifted over to the north side of McGrath Highway. This is a deep excavation of approximately 20 feet at its lowest point. The work at this intersection is schedule to take approximately 5-7 weeks to complete.

(The above left photo shows workers installing the last piece of granite curbing to the upper portion of the Tidal fountain. The photo on the above right is a view from the south end of the new Common with planters, granite benches and trees installed.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at <https://www.quincyma.gov/mycity/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction questions at: 617-610-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com

Quincy Avenue Beer, Wine License Rejected

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Board of License Commissioners unanimously rejected a request for a beer and wine license from the owner of a convenience store planning to open up shop on Quincy Avenue.

Barznab Khan went before the board on May 8 seeking a convenience store wine and malt beverages license and a common victualler license for a proposed Richdale Food Shop at 85 Quincy Ave., formerly home to a Tedeschi store and before that a Hollywood Video. The board voted 5-0 against Khan's request after hearing from community members, including the neighborhood's city councillor, who were opposed to the beer and wine license.

Khan's attorney, Rob Fleming, said following the meeting it was too soon to say if his client would appeal the decision.

Fleming had told the board Khan planned to continue using the space as a convenience store while also selling beer and wine. Khan owns 14 stores, including ones on Beacon Avenue in Boston and one in Randolph that sell beer and wine, Fleming said, plus a liquor store, and is involved in each community where he has a store and hires locally.

"The experience really is there for Mr. Khan," Fleming said.

Community members signaled their opposition to the beer and wine license. They cited the presence of other nearby stores selling alcohol — including one with an all-alcohol license on Scammell Street and another with a beer and wine license on Franklin Street — as well as the presence of A New Way Recovery Center in a separate storefront within the same building at 85 Quincy Ave.

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall, who represents the neighborhood, had hosted a community meeting on the proposal in March. The majority of residents present at that meeting, he said in a letter to the board, were opposed to the beer and wine license but would support having a convenience store on site.

"The majority of the sentiment coming out of the meeting was that the neighborhood did not support a beer and wine license at this meeting," Croall said. "It is important to note that despite some of the other issues that came with having a Tedeschi's at this site not too long ago, neighbors did see the benefit to having a neighborhood convenience store."

Wesley Clarke, a Hyde Street resident, said there were enough alcohol retailers within a mile to meet the community's need, and the location is too close to

residences in the abutting neighborhood.

"I don't think there is enough to support another store, plus the proximity is too close a residential area. It's only 100 feet away from the houses on Hyde Street," Clarke said. "I have no objections to another convenience store, but I'm not in favor of another beer and wine store."

Jillian O'Brien, who volunteers at the recovery center, said it would be irresponsible to grant the beer and wine license.

"I just think it's irresponsible to grant a liquor license for a property that's so close that shares the same address with this recovery center... when we're in the throes of an epidemic for opioids," she said.

No residents spoke in favor of the beer and wine license.

Board members said they could not vote for the beer and wine license given the

community opposition.

"I tend to agree with the compelling case for the substance abuse center that's right on the other side of it," said Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman. "There are plenty of other liquor stores that are within the area."

Police Chief Paul Keenan said O'Brien made a compelling argument against the beer and wine license.

"We're in the throes of an opioid epidemic here. Alcoholism is rampant. I just don't think that's the proper...business for that location," Keenan said. "I'm sure you're a good businessman and anywhere else in the city we would certainly take a look at it."

Khan was offered a chance to seek the common victualler without the beer and wine license, but declined after conferring with Fleming during a 10-minute

recess. Khan said the 4,500 square foot space would be too large for a convenience store without a beer and wine license.

In other business May 8, the board:

Approved a common victualler license for Babycakes at 163 Beale St., following a transfer in ownership. New owner Mahriah Harrington, who has worked at the bakery for seven years, told the board she hoped to re-open May 19 and is not planning to make any changes to operations there. Babycakes' previous owner closed up shop on March 31.

Approved a special-use permit and a one-day wine and malt license for Q Pride Day, which will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on June 3 at Pageant Field. The event will include entertainment, games, and information booths along with food and beverages.

Approved a special-use permit for the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center's Quincy Family Fun Fair Day, which is set to take place from noon to 4 p.m. on June 30 at Cavanaugh Stadium. The event includes a petting zoo, bouncy house, pre-packaged food and JP Licks ice cream.

Granted a special-use permit to Stop & Shop for its summer concert series, which will be held from noon to 1:15 p.m. each Wednesday from June 13 to Aug. 30 on the plaza of its office building at 1385 Hancock St.

Granted a one-day wine and malt license to the Quincy Chamber of Commerce for a networking event on from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. May 22 at 300 Crown Colony Dr. The event is for chamber members only and about 50 people are expected to attend.

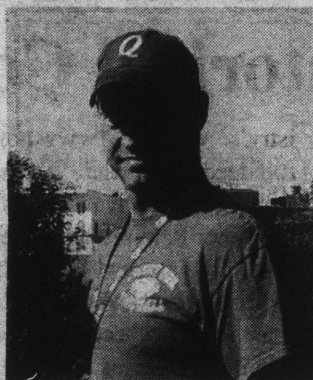
Kevin Carey Named QHS Football Coach

Kevin Carey has been named head coach of the Quincy High School varsity football team. Carey, a defensive coordinator, succeeds Bill Reardon who resigned as head coach earlier this year.

Carey is no stranger to the Presidents gridiron program. A 1994 Quincy High School graduate, Carey played high school football and was inducted into the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame in 2010. He played football collegiately at Fitchburg State where he graduated in 1999.

Carey has been employed in the Quincy Public School system for 18 years, most recently dean at Quincy High for the past eight years.

He started his high school

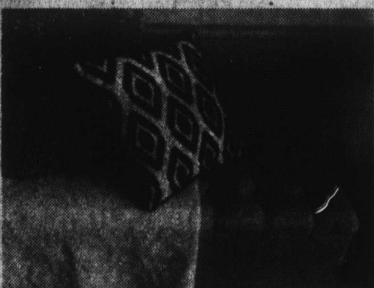


KEVIN CAREY

football coaching career as a freshman coach for two years before moving on as a JV coach for eight years. For the past 10 years he was the defensive coordinator for the varsity program.

Carey and Quincy High School Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney will be working together to finalize his support staff in all levels, Mahoney said Tuesday.

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Should I Pre-Plan Funeral Arrangements?

For most people, planning funeral and cemetery services in advance — called pre-planning or pre-arranging — is a difficult topic to discuss, whether it's for yourself or a loved one. But as difficult as the advance planning may be, there are both emotional and financial reasons for pre-arranging funerals.

What are the benefits of pre-planning?

Pre-arranging provides you the opportunity to compare services, facilities and prices when you are thinking clearly and have the time to consider your choices without pressure. It also alleviates concerns about grieving loved ones who will not have to worry about what you or a loved one would have wanted.

Pre-arranging can alleviate financial concerns as well. While pre-payment is never required, many people find it helpful to get an idea of costs in advance. You can choose to pre-pay the funeral home and the funds will be held in trust. Pre-paying can be helpful for several reasons — it eliminates the stress of coming up with the funds during a difficult time; it eliminates overspending by keeping your family from purchasing unnecessary additions; it can lock in prices for merchandise or services that will most likely be more expensive in the future; it can set aside funds when qualifying for Medicaid; and it can help provide a sense of control over an inevitable cost.

What happens during the pre-planning conference?

During the pre-planning conference, you will meet with the funeral director who will record your preferences, wishes and desires, and note the information that will be required at the time of death so that family members will not have to worry about those details during a very difficult time. You will have the opportunity to discuss how to create a personalized memorial that will hold special meaning for those in attendance. If pre-paying is the right option for you, the funeral director can help you consider the benefits of payment plans, which are usually not available after a death has occurred.

We recommend advance planning for funeral arrangements as a loving way of reducing stress for grief-stricken loved ones and making sure that end-of-life decisions will be respected.

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 7 - May 11

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Shirley A. Abrams	Patrick M. Kennedy	\$344,000.00	35 Ratchford Street
Lope T. & Monena F. Toling	Peter L. & Monena C. Graceffa	\$330,000.00	236 Southern Artery
Michael A. & Erin C. Palmesano	Tuan T. Tran	\$454,000.00	17 Essex Street
Jonathan P. Woodward	John Rowland & Katherin A. Conley	\$430,000.00	392 Belmont Street
Stan L. Derby	Gloria M. Sepulveda Cardona	\$195,000.00	205 Independence Avenue Unit 212
Quincy Development Group LLC	Dawen & Jingwen Chen	\$830,000.00	28 Hoover Avenue
Quincy Development Group LLC	Chun Chung & Xuefen Peng	\$825,000.00	32 Hoover Avenue
Eric E. Yang	Soujanya G. Mallapragada & Ramakrishna Chivukula	\$320,000.00	211 West Street Unit 10A
Donna L.M. Baker	Feng You & You Gao	\$538,000.00	78 Botolph Street
Mattie Homes LLC	Loi Nguyen	\$656,250.00	20-22 Dartmouth Street
Anwen C. Robinson	Eleanor R. Wu	\$680,000.00	24 Whitwell Street
Joshua H. & Dinah Berch	Yvonne Tse	\$415,000.00	60 Russell Street
Daniel J. & Jana Mulkern	Erin C. Noonan	\$305,000.00	51 Bay State Road
Eliseo Martinez	Rasyadi F. Abdoellah & Annish R.H. Susilo	\$395,000.00	10 Weston Avenue Unit 333
Lisa A. Strack	Dennis Leung	\$540,000.00	120 Holmes Street
Xiaohong Ruan	Ya You & Jiaxing Huang	\$480,000.00	55 Adele Road
Joan H. Swan	Melissa C. Newman & Hillario L.P. Coimbra	\$576,500.00	35 Warwick Street
Anisa & Sidrit Veselaj	Jian H. Lei & Avery M. Wu	\$227,000.00	8 Jackson Street Unit C1
Austin P. Graham	Yen-Chu Chen & I-Shih Huang	\$340,000.00	356 Granite Street
Pensco Trust Company	Aniket Aroskar	\$317,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 118-II

QCAP Homebuyer Workshop June 14, 16

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP) will host a set of comprehensive workshops designed for first time homebuyers.

The first two-day workshop will be held Thursday, June 14th from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 16th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quincy Community Action Programs, 1509 Hancock St., 4th floor, Quincy. Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a Certificate of Completion.

The workshop provides a comprehensive review of the home buying process. Real estate professionals will present information on topics from mortgages to home insurance. Participants

may also use their Certificate of Completion to obtain a low rate loan through MassHousing or MassHousing Partnerships. Free individual counseling is also available.

Registration is underway and ends Tuesday, June 12th. For more information about the program and/or to register for the workshop, contact Peter Mullen, QCAP's homeownership counselor at 617-657-5315 or email at pmullen@qcap.org. To register for the class, visit qcap.org.

Future two-day workshops will be held July 19 and 21; Aug. 23 and 25 and Sept. 6 and 8, and are also available via qcap.org.

O'Donnell Hosts Computer Seminar For Historical Commissions/Boards

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell recently hosted a free informational computer seminar geared for members of historical commissions and boards.

"There's no doubt that Norfolk County has a rich and varied history," O'Donnell said. "Our Registry holds more than 6,000,000 land related documents, spanning 225 years back to 1793 when George Washington was president of the United States. Additionally, four presidents of the United States were born in Norfolk County and that is why Norfolk County is known as the County of Presidents."

Those who attended the seminar learned to perform online research via the Reg-

istry's website, www.norfolkdeeds.org and access documents such as deeds and other land related materials for historical research. One exercise showed participants how to access a deed from John Adams to his son John Quincy Adams.

"I was delighted to host the computer seminar for those with an interest in Norfolk County's history," O'Donnell said. "The Registry of Deeds records' database is a valuable resource for those who are performing historical and/or genealogical research. It is easier now more than ever to do research with our recently completed transcription project, which allows people to view documents from the 1793-1900 period

in a clear readable text format. This transcription project has insured that the rich history of Norfolk County comes alive for those who are interested. Also, online research can now be done from the convenience and comfort of your home or from the public computers here at the historic Registry of Deeds building that dates back to 1903."

O'Donnell also reminded people that twice each year, in the spring and fall, free computer seminars will be held for the general public. The dates will be published in local newspapers as well as through the registry's social media sites.

For further information, contact Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or at agardner@norfolkdeeds.org.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or [Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds).

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.



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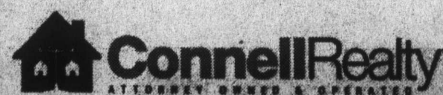
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Quincy College Governors Meet Tuesday

By SCOTT JACKSON
Quincy College's Board of Governors planned to meet behind closed doors Tuesday evening – less than a week after a state board voted to withdraw approval for the school's nursing programs – with the long-term status of college president Peter Tsaffaras still unknown.

The Board of Governors was set to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, after The Sun went to press earlier in the day. The sole item on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting was an executive session.

An update on Tuesday's meeting will be posted on The Quincy Sun's website Wednesday.

The agenda did not list the purpose of the executive session, but it notes state law allows such closed-door meetings for several purposes including contract negotiations with non-union personnel, collective bargaining or litigation, and to consider or interview applicants for employment or appointment by a preliminary screening committee.

The college's Board of Governors had met in executive session at its previous meeting on May 3. The agenda for that meeting listed two of three same purposes for going into executive session as Tuesday's agenda, but did not include considering or interviewing applicants for employment or appointment by a preliminary screening committee.

The board had met May 3 to discuss the possible termination of Tsaffaras effective June 1. Following that meeting, board chairman Thomas Feenan told reporters the motion to fire Tsaffaras had been withdrawn during the 35-minute executive session, but would not say whether Tsaffaras would remain president after June 1.

Tsaffaras left the meeting without comment and messages left for him the next day were not returned.

Tuesday's meeting came less than a week after the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing withdrew its approval for the

college's associate degree in nursing and practical nursing programs on May 9.

As part of that decision, students in the associate degree in nursing program who complete their degree requirements during the spring 2018 semester will still be able to take the national licensure exam. Students in the practical nursing program who complete their degree requirements prior to Aug. 1 will likewise be eligible to take the national licensure test.

The Board of Registration in Nursing had placed the college's nursing programs on approval with warning status in June 2017 with the school's graduates passing the national licensure exams at the lowest rate of all schools in the state.

Tsaffaras lodged an immediate appeal following the board's vote to withdraw approval for those programs, and pledged to work with students so they can transfer to other schools and carry over their credits.

Tsaffaras, in an open letter to the college community, said administrators had begun looking into the possibility of transitioning students in the associate degree in nursing program who would not be eligible to take the national licensure test to other schools. Schools administrators, he said, are committed to ensuring students receive full credit for all coursework complete at Quincy College.

"Quincy College's students have always been and always will be our foremost

priority," Tsaffaras said. "We share their concern and are committed to working with them to ensure they can pursue their course of study – here or through an appropriate partner institution."

"Our entire leadership team has been collaborating across divisions to remedy these circumstances and continue to implement robust program enhancements. We will be working to ensure optimal outcomes and accommodations for our students in the days and weeks ahead and will continue to regularly share our progress with you."

The school held information sessions for nursing students on May 11 at its campuses in Quincy and Plymouth, and has launched a special webpage, quincy-college.edu/nursetransfer, which provides a list of other colleges that have made resources available to Quincy College nursing students.

Four schools were listed on the site as of Tuesday morning: Curry College and Laboure College, both located in Milton, Massachusetts; Brockton and Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

Additionally, Roxbury Community College held an information session Tuesday morning on Quincy College's main campus for students in the associate's degree in nursing program that plan to graduate this December.

Tsaffaras on Monday said the school would provide up to five free transcripts

to current nursing students looking to transfer.

"We are eager to provide further refunds for students and anticipate doing so as soon as we have clarity on the offerings at partner schools," Tsaffaras said in an email to nursing students. "Final decisions on refunds for current Quincy College students will take place on an institution-to-institution basis determined by each transition agreement."

Incoming students who planned to study nursing at Quincy College in the fall 2018 semester will also have application fees refunded, he added.

Founded in 1958, Quincy College is the only municipally owned college or university in Massachusetts. The college does not receive funding from the city or the state and uses tuition and other revenue sources to pay for its operations.

The college's board elected Tsaffaras president in December 2010, and he was sworn in to that post in June 2011. Tsaffaras, who holds a law degree from the New England School of Law, was previously the acting general counsel and deputy commissioner for employee relations at the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education.

Tsaffaras had also served on Quincy College's Board of Governors, but resigned from the board to be considered a candidate for the job as the school's president.

NQ Daycare Re-Opens After Typhoid Case

By SCOTT JACKSON
A North Quincy daycare center, which was closed for several days after a child there was confirmed to have typhoid fever, re-opened Tuesday.

Bright Horizons, located at 1 Enterprise Drive, had closed May 9 after a child was confirmed to have the rare disease. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health worked with the Quincy Health Department to help prevent spread of the disease after the first case was confirmed.

DPH spokeswoman Ann Scales on Monday said no additional cases had been confirmed.

"Testing is ongoing, but we aren't aware of any new cases at this point," she said in an email. "Keep in mind that some people are likely being tested by their primary care physician."

The daycare re-opened with substitute staffing on Tuesday, according to Bridget Perry, spokeswoman for Bright Horizons.

The daycare had previously said the child who

contracted typhoid fever had recently returned from overseas.

Typhoid fever is a serious disease spread by contaminated food and water, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Symptoms include lasting high fevers, weakness, stomach pains, headache and loss of appetite. Some patients have constipation and some develop a rash. Internal bleeding and death can occur but are rare.

The infection is treated with antibiotics.

About 300 people get typhoid fever in the U.S. each year and most of those people have recently traveled abroad, according to the CDC. The CDC says travelers to the developing world should take precautions to prevent an infection. Travelers to Asia, Africa and Latin America are especially at risk, the agency states, and the highest risk for typhoid is in south Asia.

A typhoid vaccine is available though it is only 50 to 80 percent effective, according to the CDC.

Michael Cronin On Bates Dean's List

Michael Cronin of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the winter semester at Bates College in Lewiston, ME.

Cronin, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael J. Cronin of Quincy, is a 2014 graduate of Milton Academy. He is majoring in history at Bates.

True Story Theater Performance At Kennedy Center June 15

As part of World Elder Abuse Awareness campaign, the Quincy Council on Aging is sponsoring a performance with True Story Theater on Friday, June 15th from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

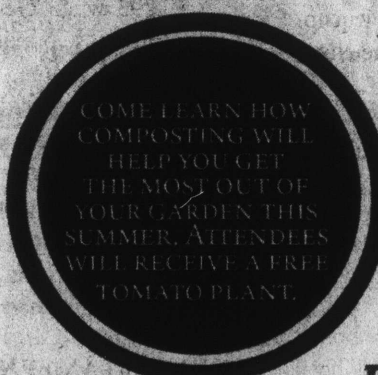
Stories of actual challenges faced by older adults, scams, healthy relationships

and personal well-being will be dramatized by the troupe.

This program is presented by the Quincy Elder Abuse Prevention Program.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information call the Kennedy Center at (617)376-1506.

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On Tuesday, May 1, at approximately 7:45 p.m., Officer Paul Foley was monitoring traffic in the area of Aphorpe Street and Quincy Shore Drive when he observed a gray 2006 Ford Escape speeding. The officer attempted to catch up with the vehicle in traffic as it changed lanes without using a directional signal, which caused another vehicle to suddenly slow to avoid a collision.

Officer Foley activated his lights and siren but the driver continued on for a short distance before pulling over at 2 Hancock St., which is below the Neponset River Bridge. He then asked the male driver for his license and registration. The driver at first seemed to understand the request but spoke broken English.

A license and criminal record check showed that the 27-year-old driver was born in Puerto Rico and had been charged in Fall River Court on 10/27/14 with possession with intent to distribute Class B drug and conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act. Although there were no outstanding warrants for his arrest, the officer discovered the driver had a second identity and had been finger printed by the FBI back on 12/07/2011 under a different name and date of birth but with the same Social Security number. These two identities belonged to the same set of finger prints which the officer could clearly see on his cruiser's NCIC/III computer screen. His 12/07/2011 FBI entry lists his birth place as the "Dominican Republic" with the criminal charge of "Illegal trip" which occurred in the Dominican Republic.

In order to confirm that this was not an error in the computer system, the officer asked the driver where he was born. With the assistance of his female friend who was on speaker phone he responded, "Puerto Rico." When asked if he had ever been to the Dominican Republic, the driver said no. The officer knew the man was lying because a person with his exact same finger prints had been criminally charged with illegal travel in the Dominican Republic and said that he had been born in the Dominican Republic. The driver then handed the officer a U.S. Social Security card and a Puerto Rican birth certificate in an effort to convince him that he was who he was claiming to be. Officer Foley recognized he was now investigating a case of identity fraud.

He is extensively trained in the topic and knew that non U.S. citizens will purchase stolen and/or fraudulent birth certificates and Social Security cards (upon illegal entry) in order to obtain what appears to be legitimate U.S. government identification (i.e. drivers license). These identity thieves then use these fraudulently obtained government IDs to open fraudulent credit accounts, obtain government subsidies and commit various types of crimes including drug crimes. If arrested under these fake identities, they can simply shed that compromised identity and purchase a new one in order to evade prosecution and in-

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

carceration.

Almost all of the previous identity thieves/imposters that Officer Foley have arrested in the past have defaulted on their charges and failed to appear for court after being bailed. Through training and experience, two of the strongest indicators of an identity thief/imposter are two different identities using the same Social Security number (as was the case here) and two different identities with the same finger prints / FBI number (as was also the case here).

Officer Foley then contacted the Puerto Rico Police Force to see if they had a picture on file of the driver. A short time later a copy of the driver's Puerto Rico driver's license with photo was emailed. As suspected, the man (now known as the identity theft victim) in the Puerto Rico driver's license photo is clearly a different person than the man the officer had stopped. There were glaring differences in the photo and the driver and signatures were not the same. This was the seventh identity thief/imposter Officer Foley has arrested since receiving specialized imposter training and he has actually contacted identity theft victims in Puerto Rico who have been willing to testify against these criminals, either in person or via teleconference.

Post Miranda, the officer showed the man the photo he received from Puerto Rico Police of the real person and asked if he knew the man or recognized him and the man responded, "No." The fact that the man did not recognize the person in the photo as himself was 100 percent confirmation that the officer had a true identity thief/imposter in his presence.

Officer John McGowan arrived on scene to assist. The driver, a 28-year-old Dorchester resident, was placed under arrest. He had a large amount of cash on his person and two cell phones, which made the officer suspect the driver could be involved in the sale of narcotics. Narcotics sales are a cash business and multiple cell phones are used by dealers to facilitate those sales. This combined with his prior arrest for drugs resulted in Officer Foley taking out his K9 partner Charlie to sniff the air space that surrounded both the man's vehicle and his person. K-9 Charlie positively alerted to the presence of a narcotic odor emanating from the man's front right pocket. Inside that pocket were four individual folds of cash.

When combined with a fifth fold of cash in his wallet, the total amount of cash on his person was \$997. As a result of K-9



LT. DAN MINTON

Charlie's positive alert the officer concluded that this cash had been exposed to narcotic odor in the very recent past. Based on the spilled bottle of water in and around the vehicle's center console and the delay in pulling over during the stop, the officer had reason to believe the man probably swallowed whatever narcotics he had and then washed it down with the water. This is a ploy commonly used to destroy evidence in order to evade arrest and prosecution.

Officer McGowan transported the driver/suspect to police headquarters where he was booked. After the man's finger prints were captured and forwarded to FBI/NCIC/AFIS (Automated Finger print Identification System), it confirmed the man's true identity as an illegal alien (non U.S. citizen) from the Dominican Republic.

The driver fraudulently obtained a Massachusetts driver's license and registration plates. He fraudulently obtained a Puerto Rico birth certificate, a U.S. Social Security card and a Mass Health card which were seized and tagged as evidence for prosecution purposes. His driver's license was immediately suspended.

The suspect was charged with speeding, failure to signal, fraudulently obtaining/possessing a Massachusetts driver's license, forging and uttering said license, forging and uttering the U.S. Social Security card, identity fraud/theft, false name to Police and operating a vehicle without a license. ICE was notified but because there is no record of him ever entering the United States (because he stole the identity of a US citizen after sneaking into Puerto Rico from the Dominican Republic) there are currently no detainer's on him.

In the event he is convicted of these new charges ICE will issue a detainer for his immediate deportation.

Nice Work!

JOIN US! QUINCY POLICE SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Quincy Police Adult Self Defense weekend morning program This free program will be offered Saturday and Sunday, May 19th and 20th, a 2 morning course, from 8:30 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m. in the basement of President's Place, at 1250 Hancock Street.

This program is open to females aged 18 and up, 16 if with a parent/guardian. Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program. There is no exam and no one is required to do anything that they do not feel comfortable with. The first night involves learning strikes, blocks and blows and the second night provides an opportunity to test your skills against an "attacker." Bring a friend! It's more fun! To sign up or get more information, contact Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

May 4 - May 10

Calls: 1161

Arrests: 38

Stolen Vehicles: none

FRIDAY, MAY 4

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:02 a.m., 109 Curtis Ave. Apartment. Happened last month.

LARCENY, 6:06 p.m., West St. Mattress stolen from inside the building. Suspect is in different apartment.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:53 p.m., Southern Arty. & Washington St. Old Hyundai building sidewalk is covered with a lot of glass from a broken window on the old building. Easy access to get in now. Concerned homeless might try to get in.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

LARCENY, 8:35 p.m., Brighton St. States party took her clothes, backpack, charger a week ago. Caller stated other party will not give items back. Items returned. Parties advised.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:36 p.m., Atlantic St. Caller saw three teenage males do something to a black car with Texas plates on Atlantic St. Caller stated the teens were on bike all wearing hoodies. Caller also noticed multiple cars on the street were keyed. Checked the area and youths were gone. Did not notice any visible damage to cars in the area. The Texas plates vehicle was no longer on scene.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:08 p.m., Burger King, 62 Granite St. White male punched the manager and ran out the front door. T-shirt. 5'9".

MONDAY, MAY 7

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:27 a.m., Euclid Ave. Both doors on driver's side keyed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:28 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Passenger side rear tire slashed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:00 a.m., Vassall St. Left house at 9:30 a.m. Came home to door ajar. Looks like door pried open.

LARCENY, 11:37 a.m., 657 Southern Arty. No larceny. Counted money incorrectly.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:25 p.m., Palmer St. Alcohol withdrawal. Patient is extremely combative. Complaint

to be filed for numerous charges.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:16 p.m., Marshall School, 200 Moody St. Ext. Tall, thin youth pulling down the newly planted trees. Nothing showing. There is a pile of dead limbs but no damage to new trees.

LARCENY, 7:58 p.m., Curlew Rd. Past.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:21 p.m., Marshall's, 141 Newport Ave. Past.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:12 a.m., 115 Billings Rd. Building spray painted.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:31 p.m., Wollaston Convenience, 5 Brook St. Cracked window.

LARCENY, 2:14 p.m., Curtis Ave. AC and car rims taken from backyard. Happened overnight. No larceny. Scrap metal taken.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:06 p.m., Dixwell Ave. Contractor arrived on scene a few hours ago to find home had been broken into.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:17 p.m., Pleasant St. Officer discovered one flag missing and another knocked over on frequent check.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:26 p.m., Rockland St. Walkway. Officer requesting frequent checks and a community police follow up. Resident has had ongoing issues with youths.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 11:13 a.m., City Hall, 1305 Hancock St. One in custody. Arrest for disorderly, urinating in public, on walkway behind City Hall.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:34 p.m., Everett St. Caller states that overnight her front passenger window was broken. There wasn't anything missing from vehicle.

LARCENY, 5:51 p.m., Falls Blvd. Louis Vuitton bag, two Movado watches, one gold ring taken from inside apartment. Taken by female housekeeper last week.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:47 p.m., Beach St. No signs of break.

LARCENY, 5:08 p.m., 100 Coddington St. Incident happened at QHS. See transit officers on scene with the two females.

LARCENY, 5:35 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Wallet

was stolen Tuesday night from the locker room.

LARCENY, 6:26 p.m., TJ Maxx, 100 Granite St. Purse was stolen with 750 bucks. She said she believes she knew who stole it. Suspect left in a Kia Optima. Car lists back to Burgin Parkway address. Vehicle not at Burgin Parkway at this time. All items recovered.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:13 p.m., Elm Ave. Dwelling. Complaints by the family previously. QDC hearing on June 1.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: none

CAR BREAKS: Keyes Street, Bicknell Street, 1509 Hancock Street, Hancock Court, 65 Newport Avenue, 79 Coddington Street, Quarterdeck Road

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Curtis Avenue, Vassall Street, Dixwell Avenue, Beach Street (2), Elm Avenue

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

Anti-Long Island Bridge Measures Pass First Test

Cont'd From Page 1

publicly owned portion of Moon Island Road before the gate providing access to the causeway that leads to Moon Island. Boston Police and Fire Department vehicles traveling to and from Moon Island would be exempt from the ban, as would delivery vehicles servicing residents of those two streets and the Nickerson Post.

Harris, whose district includes Squantum and Marina Bay, said the ordinance is primarily focused on public safety along those two roads.

"This ordinance, for the most part, is about public safety — public safety that takes place on Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road," he said. "I've been a resident of Squantum for over 20 years and it's been an issue since I've lived there."

Councillor Nina Liang, a Ward 6 resident, said the particular stretch of road in question is already dangerous for pedestrians and drivers.

"It's a noise issue, it's a congestion issue and at the end of the day — I cannot say it enough — it's a quality of life issue," said Liang, who is the chairwoman of the ordinance committee.

"The main issue we're talking about here is traffic, it is safety, it is quality of life in that particular area —

in that particular section of Squantum that is already incredibly dangerous to walk around and drive around."

As originally worded, Harris' second ordinance would have required an applicant proposing to build a bridge in the city to obtain a special permit from the Planning Board, City Council or Zoning Board of Appeals.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci on Monday introduced an amendment designating only the Planning Board as the permitting body for bridges. Harris accepted the change as a friendly amendment, meaning it did not require a vote.

City Solicitor Jim Timmins recommended the Planning Board be designated as the permitting body, because the board's process includes a peer review and a review by various city departments. He recommended the council not designate itself as the special permit granting authority for bridges because councillors cannot be advocates for their constituents while considering a special permit.

"If I were sitting as a city councillor, I know with certainty that I would not want to be an SPGA for something like this," Timmins said. "I'd want to be an advocate."

Timmins noted late Ward 6 councillor Brian McNamee

spoke against C-Mart while the council reviewed the proposed grocery store, which the council rejected before a Land Court judge remanded the case back to the council, with McNamee barred from casting a vote the second time. The council rejected the proposal again, but a judge later ordered the council to grant a permit for the store.

Palmucci, who has previously proposed removing permit granting from the council's purview entirely, concurred with Timmins. He said it would be difficult for Harris to be a neutral arbiter for the proposed new Long Island Bridge given the outcry from Ward 6 residents.

"I don't think it is a legitimate and feasible way in which any city councillor can do their job. We're expected to be advocates up here and we're asked, for legal purposes, to take our councillor and our advocate hat off and simply be a neutral arbiter of facts," Palmucci said.

"This is a perfect example, I think, relative to Councillor Harris... It's not an offense in any way, but he couldn't be an impartial arbiter on something affecting so many people in his ward."

Harris said he would prefer to remain an advocate for his constituents.

"I'd rather be an advocate

than have my hands tied or my tongue tied," he said.

Rep. Bruce Ayers and seven residents spoke in favor of the two proposed ordinances Monday, and one resident spoke against them. Liang said eleven others had written to the council in favor of the ordinances with one opposed.

"I concur with the sentiments that have been made about public safety, quality of life and the narrow roadway," said Ayers, who represents Squantum and Marina Bay on Beacon Hill.

"I want to give my support to both these ordinances here tonight. I look forward to working with both the mayor and also Senator [John] Keenan as this progress continues."

Christen Schatzel, a Moon Island Road resident, said the stretch of road in question is already treacherous.

"The bend, especially, in the road where Dorchester Street turns into Moon Island Road is probably one of the scariest parts of my walk," she said. "It's incredibly narrow. I basically have

Cont'd On Page 30



STUDENT MODEL Jessica Tran wears a robe created with old socks at the 10th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show May 10. Tran and classmate Shelagh Holler designed the eco-friendly fashion. More photos Page 19 and Page 35.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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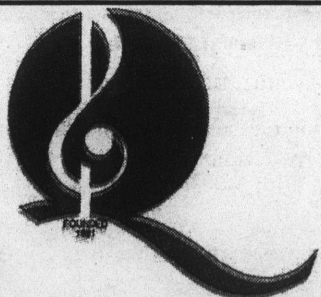
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KAREN FLAHERTY spruces up the Snug Harbor Community School grounds during the recent "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" city-wide cleanup. Flaherty was among the hundreds of volunteers who fanned out across the city beautifying parks, playgrounds, school grounds and open spaces during the annual clean-up.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



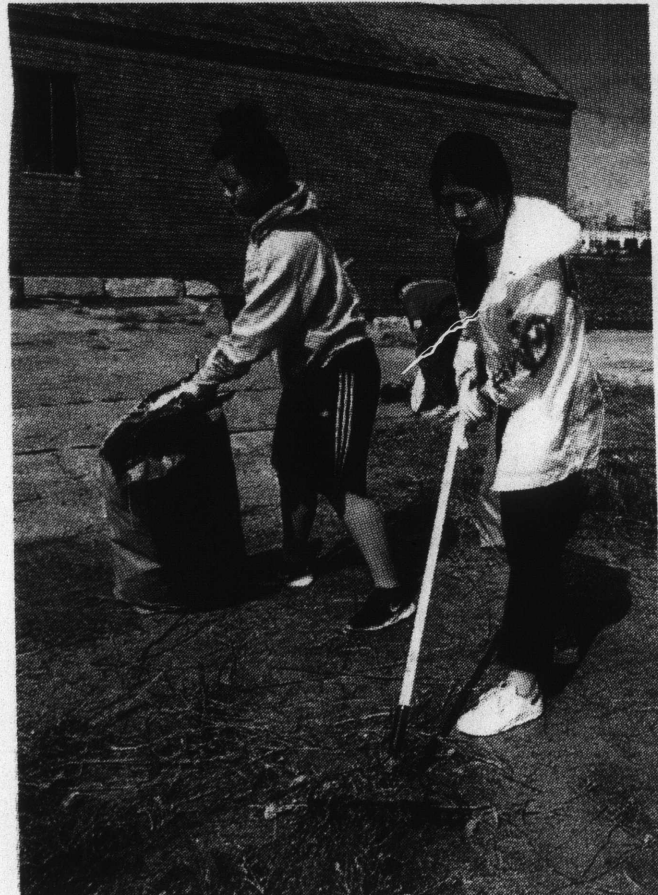
MATTHEW CURRAN uses a rake to help get the Merrymount Beach grounds ready for the summer season.



SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY School principal Michael Marani trims around a shrub.



DAVID REICH of the Quincy Climate Action Network looks for trash along the Quincy Shore Drive wetlands.



SAM PAN and Angel Wu clean up the Souther Tide Mill on Cleaner Greener day.



CAROLYN MARKS and Doug Morrill plant flowers at the Souther Tide Mill on Cleaner Greener day.



MICHAEL CURRAN hauls a wheelbarrow at Merrymount Beach on Cleaner Greener day.



ANNELI JOHNSON of the Friends of the Souther Tide Mill joins Quincy High School students Shane Conley and Kenneth Brownlow spread mulch at the Souther Tide Mill.



AMONG THE COLLECTIONS featured at the 10th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show May 10th at the Lloyd Hill Auditorium was this set of colorful fashions designed by senior Kelly Vo (far left). Classmates who modeled the designs were Peggy Tam, Kari Wismar, Sabrina Pinto, Maggie O'Leary, Katie Lynch and Stela Cala. More photos on Page 35 and online: www.TheQuincySun.com (galleries). There are 80 photos posted on The Quincy Sun website - four galleries of 20 photos each.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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